The Weather

Today—Not quite so warm; gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 51. (Details on Page 14.)

Fuel oil consumption 81 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

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New Homes

If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

NO. 24,412 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943 * **** Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. TEN CENTS

27 Million Workers in Virtual Job F[illegible]eze

Allies Drive New Wedges In Foe's Ring Before Tunis

Eisenhower Sees Tough Row Ahead; Says Gains Will Be Difficult and Costly

The War Today

THE RED ARMY has slain 4000 Axis troops and destroyed or damaged 17 tanks in the last two days during a renewed drive to oust the enemy from the Caucasus (Page 3).

U. S. SUBS have sunk five more Jap ships in the constant war against Nipponese supply lines in the Pacific (Page 4).

U. S. PLANES bombing Ambonia in the East Indies Archipelago shot down 4 of 12 Jap aircraft that rose to combat them. Page 4.

MUSSOLINI AGAIN shakes up the powerful Fascist Party (Page 3).

Won't Be Easy

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 17.—Slashing attacks by British and French troops today in the shell-swept mountain heights of northern Tunisia cut new wedges in the enemy siege line which rings Tunis and Bizerte from a distance of 25 to 50 miles.

Meanwhile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme Allied commander, warned of hard fighting ahead and declared future advances would be "difficult and costly."

Slowly and stubbornly, two British brigades exploited their capture of the 2000-foot Djebel Ang and the lower Djebel Tanngoucha slightly to the east. Thrusting forward in strong patrols, the British reached some points only 25 miles from Tunis in this general sector about Medjez-el-Bab.

Sowing Land Mines

Not since the ill-fated campaigns in Norway and Greece have the British tackled such difficult mountain positions as those which tower beside the 13-mile stretch of road to Tebourba where the plain of Tunis begins. The canyons have been sown thickly with mines. Heavy German mortars with a range of 3000 yards and strong arrays of machineguns defend the approaches to each enemy strong point.

Reviewing the entire North African campaign at one of his infrequent press conferences, General Eisenhower told how the Germans had been sowing land mines heavily and disclosed that by commanding the mine fields with mortar fire the enemy had turned the mine into "an offensive instead of a defensive weapon."

U. S. Forces Improved

French troops concentrated their assaults about 30 miles south of Medjez-el-Bab against the southwestern tip of the enemy's Tunisian defenses in the mountains at the head of Ousselta Valley. The mountain tops there average about 2000 feet and the canyons are even

See AFRICA, Page 3, Col. 4

District News Highlights

Speedy action on 1944 District appropriations bill assured by Congressional leaders. (Page 10.)

Record epidemic of measley prompts District Health Officer to warn against danger of other epidemic infections here. (Page 10.)

Tire and annual automobile inspection begins tomorrow simultaneously to save time. (Page 10).

Horrible Conditions Near Army Camp Exposed

"Loathesome," "shocking," "disgraceful." Agnes E. Meyer could hardly find adjectives strong enough to describe the conditions she found existing in Leesville, La., the town adjacent to Camp Polk, headquarters of the Third Armored Division. Her article, in Section II of today's Post, should give Washington something to think about.

16 Craft Missing

U. S. Bombers Down 50 Planes, Batter Focke-Wulf Factory

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 17.—American heavy bombers, flying unescorted in strong force, smashed at the German Focke-Wulf fighter plane factory at Bremen today and shot down more than 50 enemy planes en route, but the bold 800-mile round trip cost the United States an unprecedented raid toll of 16 four-engined craft.

The renewed campaign to flatten Germany's armament industry also cost the British a record loss of 55 bombers last night out of a force of more than 600 attacking the great Skoda works at Pilsen in Nazi-occupied Czecho-Slovakia and the industrial twin cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshaven on the Rhine.

The Berlin radio immediately seized upon the opportunity to exploit what it termed "sensational German defensive successes," pointing out in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that continental ground defenses have "become a redoubtable adversary of the R. A. F."

A spokesman for the Eighth United States Air Force said the largest previous loss by an American raiding force was seven bombers, suffered in both the January 1 raid on St. Nazaire and the February 26 attack on Wilhelmshaven.

The largest number of enemy fighters previously downed by bombers alone was the 52 shot down by the Americans in their raid on Vegesack, March 18. Today's announcement that more than 50 were bagged indicated that the record figure might be equaled or surpassed.

Shortly after the American bombers returned, Russia announced that Soviet planes for their part raided Danzig, Koenigsberg and Tilsit for two hours last night.

The Russians reported the loss of only three planes but did not specify the size of the attacking force. It was the fourth raid of the month for the Russians who, after months of lull in long-range bombing, pounded Koenigsberg April 10, returned to the same objective two nights later and then raided Danzig April 14.

In smashing at German air power on the assembly line and in the

See RAIDS, Page 3, Col. 5

Pacific Subs Sink Five More Japanese Ships

Undersea Craft's Total of Enemy Vessels Now 214

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American submarines have sunk five more Japanese ships in their never-ending campaign against enemy supply lines in the Pacific and other Far Eastern waters.

A Navy communique reporting this latest "bag" of our Pacific undersea craft, announced also that two other Nipponese vessels—a destroyer and a medium-sized troop transport—were damaged by subs.

This announcement ran up to 214 the toll taken of enemy shipping by American submersibles since the start of the war. Of this total of warships and noncombatant vessels, 148 were definitely sunk, 24 probably sunk, and 42 damaged.

Ships Listed as Sunk

The ships listed as sunk in yesterday's communique were: One large supply ship; two medium-sized cargo vessels; a large minelayer and a small patrol ship.

Of the enemy craft announced as definitely sunk in Navy communiques to date, 31 have been warships and the rest troop transports, cargo vessels or auxiliaries of other types which are included under the general heading of noncombatant craft in Navy records.

The Navy report described the locale of the new American sub attacks only as in "Pacific and Far East" waters. They may have been scattered over a wide area.

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Col. 3

Yank Pilot Drops Bomb on German General's Hotel

Maj. Philip Cochran of Erie, Pa., recently paid a personal visit to a German general—to drop a bomb on the general's hotel in a North African town, the War Department reported yesterday.

Hearing that the general's headquarters were in "the second highest building in town," Cochran volunteered to attack it, and went out alone. Flying a P-40 Warhawk, he dropped a 500-pound bomb and saw the top of the hotel dissolve in smoke and flames.

Negotiators Speed Up Work On Tax Plan

Discharge Threat Seen Spur to Action; Progress Reported

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

In an effort to avoid being shouldered to one side in the House drive for pay-as-you-go tax legislation, chiefs of the powerful Ways and Means Committee will meet this morning to continue negotiating a tax forgiveness compromise that can reach the Senate this week.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, and ranking committee members of both parties joined in declaring that "we are making progress" as they ended a two-hour afternoon conference yesterday, the fourth major tax huddle in two days. No agreement on a plan was reached, and no votes were attempted, Doughton said.

Face Discharge Threat

While a note of friendliness marked the negotiations, some House members credited the burst of cooperation to a still-present threat of a discharge petition, a document by which 218 members, a majority of the House, could snatch tax legislation away from Ways and Means custody and order it to a vote on the floor.

Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee, a leading committee member, discounted a suggestion that the committee leaders were rushing search for a tax bill to reach the House ahead of the first date that a discharge petition on pay-as-you-go could be circulated.

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts made clear, however, that the discharge maneuver would still be used to force tax action, if peaceful compromise negotiations failed to produce a bill.

Possible Procedure

Representative Anderson (Democrat) of New Mexico, who led 65 of his Democratic colleagues in petitioning Chairman Doughton informally for a new chance to vote on compromise pay-as-you-earn legislation, said that many of those members and some others might well be expected to join a move for a formal discharge if the present negotiations break down.

Asked about the discharge maneuver, both Martin and Anderson asserted that a petition could be

See TAX, Page 16, Col. 1

Parents Get Glad News

Harmon, Football Star, Safe, After Bomber Crash in Jungle

By International News Service

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 17.—The happiest home in America tonight was the little Ann Arbor home that Tom built.

Tom, of course, is Lieut. Thomas Dudley Harmon of the United States Army Air Forces, the "Tomy Harmon" of football fame, who today was revealed to have turned up safe at an unnamed South American base after being reported missing since April 8.

Just three days ago—on Thursday night—the War Department notified elderly Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harmon in a terse telegram that their football hero son was missing on a flight "in the Latin-American area."

Today's first news that Harmon was safe came from San Juan, Puerto Rico. There were no details of what had happened and it was indicated there would be none until after an official inquiry. It was said only that his bomber plane had cracked up in a jungle. Later the War Department in Washington confirmed officially that Harmon was all right.

In the little home that Tom built—a home the University of Michigan football flash had bought

See, HARMON, Page 16, Col. 2

$16,814,322 Raised Here In War Loan

Small Investors Called On to Aid As National Total Reaches 9 Billion

With $16,814,322.25 of reported war bond sales already in the till, Washington's thousands of volunteer salesmen last night prepared to go after the small investor—the fellow from whom the remainder of the District's 42-million-dollar Second War Loan quota must come.

Meanwhile, throughout the Nation, the drive had reached a total nine billion dollars in subscriptions at the close of business Friday, and now needs only four billion dollars it must raise by May 1. Although the figure represented 70 per cent of the goal, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., cautioned against undue optimism.

"The figure is made up to a great extent of very large purchasers," he said. "Institutions, life insurance companies, etc., whose officers recognize war bonds as sound investment for funds in their care.

"Much of the remaining four billion dollars must come straight from the people—from the men and women who have new jobs in shipyards and on war production lines; from the men and women who are still at their old jobs and who are asked now to contribute in double measure as America prepares for its great offensive."

Total to Thursday

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced that the postal savings system is buying 200 million dollars worth of war bonds "placing the full available resources of the system behind the campaign to meet the costs of the war." This bring total postal savings invested in Treasury securities to $1,420,850,563.

Washington's known sales—$16,814,322.25—do not include purchases made either Friday or yesterday. The total was reported as of Thursday night, and represents approximately 40 per cent of the entire nonbanking quota.

Despite this showing, however, Washington lags slightly behind the rest of the Fifth Federal Reserve District which, through Thursday, had accounted for 42 per cent of its quota of 350 million dollars.

Although Maryland led the Fifth District in volume of sales—$42,354,214—it had raised only 35,5 per cent of its quota. Virginia, with

See BOND, Page 6, Col. 4

125 Billion Debt Sets U. S. Record

The current bond drive boosted the national debt $4,436,317,792 overnight to a record high of more than 125 billion dollars, the Treasury reorted yesterday. The Treasury statement, covering business through April 15, showed that the debt now is 130 million higher than the legal limit which existed until last weekend when legislation was enacted hiking it to 210 billion.

Since last July 1, the Treasury has expended $58,467,089,601 compared to receipts in the same time of $15,520,400,892.

City's Slum Ownerships Made Public

Names, Rentals From Records of Hearings Revealed By d'Alesandro

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

In an effort to uncover the tremendous profits being reaped from slum properties in Washington, Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland yesterday released the names of scores of owners, together with the assessed values of their properties, the taxes paid, and the rents charged.

D'Alesandro, who took action as chairman of the subcommittee on public health of the House District Committee which has been investigating insanitary conditions in Washington following a series of Post exposes, called upon the District Rent Control Administration to lower excessive slum rents here.

The names released by the Maryland Congressman were made up from two lists, one a list of the most insantitary housing—so-called blight spots—in Washington furnished by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, together with the names of the "responsible persons."

List Given Rentals

The other list, from which stemmed the committee's demand for rent reduction, was taken from a survey of the Kings Court Area here made by John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

This list, which gives not only the names of "owners of record" but their annual taxes, property valuation and rentals received, as well as the condition of their property, was checked within the week by District officials. Both lists are part of the committee records, incorporated at public hearings.

Outstanding on the Kings Court list is one property assessed at $11,165, renting for $150 a month, on which the annual taxes are $195.40. The owners are listed as Elizabeth H. Rowe and Ruth M. Fouts. These properties, located at 455-457-459 Ridge Street Northwest are comprised of three two-story attached brick houses, divided into six three-room flats. Only one of the properties has a bath and electric lights.

30 Persons 8 Rooms

Thirty persons, in 10 families, occupy 8 rooms in 2 properties at 433-435 Ridge Street Northwest. There are no improvements at all on this property. The assessed value of the houses, owned by Alia Iseman et al., is $2932; annual taxes $51.32 and monthly rental $45.

Assessed value of 437-445 Ridge Street Northwest, owned by Clifton and Lacy B. Tschiffely, is $6739; annual tax $117,94, monthly rental $92.50.

Twenty-six persons occupy 415-23 Ridge Street Northwest, owned by Cline N. and Mary H. Chipman. Assessed value is $6763; tax, $118.36; monthly rental, $102.50.

Names of other owners in the Kings Court area were released as follows: Edward A. and May R. Aaronson, Raymond R. Ruppert, Mildred Nash, Henry F. and Anton

See SLUMS, Page 8, Col. 4

Government Girl

Contributions of $7500 Hoist Plane Fund Near $50,000 Mark

(Names of Warplane Fund Donors, Pages 7 and 8, Section III.)

With many returns held up, contributions to the Government Girl Warplane drive yesterday were just $240 shy of the $50,000 mark last night.

Total for the day was $7500.

Leading all contestants, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation turned in to the Treasury Department $1347. The War Department came in with a substantial daily score of $825 for second place.

Confident that tomorrow's returns will outstrip those of the contest's banner day — Friday — when the daily score reached $11,308, workers will take a brief week-end break before resuming activities the final week of the Warplane campaign, and enthusiastic at the extension of the drive for one day.

Donald Dawson, chairman of the special committee of the Council of Personnel Administration, announced the extension late yesterday.

Interest among the Government agencies ran high with the announcement that the committee added one day to the drive, which meant that the Government Girl soon would be a reality and that Federal employes themselves would have something personal for Hitler and Tojo.

Down in the Navy Yard, First Class Gunner Richard Sauerheber overheard Barbara Johnson, a Government Girl campaigner, talking to a worker.

Gunner Sauerheber ankled over and suggested that the immediate representative of the Navy would like to aid and would his name be in the paper.

Miss Johnson said yes and she's made good her promise. Here's Gunner Sauerheber's name, which he told the Government Girl worker he was going to cut out and mail to a little dish in a faraway port.

"We are going to select our candidate for Guard of Honor in the Department of Commerce from a list of six girls, all of them ace workers," Mrs. Lillian Raymond, campaign manager for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said yesterday.

The candidates are, Peggy Balock, Patty Shoup, Carole Ward, Helen Thaxton, Dottie Wolman and Dorothy Shorb.

Carrie R. Rossi, who has been campaigning for the GOVERNMENT GIRL warplane in the requisition division of the Board of

See GIRL, Page 6, Col. 2

Three to Aid Mrs. Ickes

Six Paroled Japanese Arrive To Begin Work on Farms Here

Associated Press Photo

BEGINS WORK—Mrs. Barbara Kobayashi, Japanese internee, who was put to work yesterday on the farm of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes at Olney, Md.

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Free after a year and a half, six Americans of Japanese parentage began "a new life"—on parole—yesterday, working on the chicken farms of Mrs. Harold L. Ickes and Sam Rice, former Washington baseball player.

Shy and ill at ease, but dead game, the four men and two girls posed for a score of newsreel and newspaper photographers and gave brief, nervous answers to a handful of reporters.

This was their first trip east of the Rockies and the first time since Pearl Harbor they have been free of the detention imposed on all Japanese, because there was no quick sure way to cull loyal citizens from Fifth Columnists. The six Nisei said they understood.

The Nisei were paroled from a detention camp in Arizona after being exhaustively investigated by the Army Intelligence. Unescorted, they came East, by way of Chicago, to accept the jobs offered them near Washington by Rice and Mrs. Ickes. They said their fellow train passengers treated them with consideration, especially by leaving

See JAPS, Page 2, Col. 7

Cabbage Goes By

One Carload Of Potatoes D. C. Quota

Another single carload of Maine table potatoes arrived in the city yesterday, and was snapped up by buyers within a few minutes, produce dealers reported. Three cars of the seed variety also arrived.

A car contains 450 bags of potatoes, and as an indictation of how far the one car will go toward supplying the demand in the city, it was pointed out that the Pentagon Building alone uses 70 bags a day.

A car of cabbage paid the city a fleeting visit, then continued on its way to Baltimore, where it was consigned. A car of lettuce arrived from Arizona but this did little to relieve the acute shortage of the salad green in the city.

While poultry remained scarce, the other unrationed food, fish, was in the city in plentiful quantities, it was reported at the Municipal Fish Market.

On another food front it was revealed that five restaurants in the vicinity of the wharf were planning to close one day a week due to the difficulties of obtaining sufficient quantities of food and adequate help.

Robert J. Wilson, secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said yesterday he had heard of no others that would close.

He said restaurants were being urged to give all the food they could for the money charged. He

See FOOD, Page 8, Col. 1

More Coffee Soon, Brown Hopes, but Not Yet Awhile

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown said last night present coffee imports "hold out the possibility of an increase in coffee rations in the near future," but the increase is not at hand yet, and the next coffee stamp will remain on the basis of 1 pound per person every five weeks. This is stamp 23 in ration book No. 1, and it will be good for 1 pound of coffee from April 26 to May 30.

"It is most gratifying for me to be in a position to assure America's coffee drinkers that they can be positive of coffee rations at the present rate, and it is even more gratifying to hold out the hope that a more liberal ration is in prospect," Brown said.

Anti-Racket Edict

Taxicab Fare to Pentagon Limited to 90 Cents for Two

Taxicab drivers in future must conform to rates established by the District Public Utilities Commission or be denied access to the Pentagon Building Grounds, Maj. Lester V. Johnson, assistant commandant of the buildings, ruled yesterday.

His action will end what has been described as a lucrative racket by taxi operators, many of whom have made a practice of charging 90 cents each for any number of passengers carried to the Pentagon in one trip. Under that scheme, a taxi driver might receive as much as $3.80 without overloading his vehicle for one trip across the river, and frequently drivers refuse to leave the Pentagon loading ramp until their cabs are filled.

Major Johnson's order to taxi drivers required them to abide by Zone 4 rates as established by the PUC. Under these rates, the fare is 90 cents for two passengers and 10 cents each for additional passengers. On the return trip, the fare is the same if all passengers go to the same destination; otherwise additional charges may be made for each stop, as provided

See TAXI, Page 8, Col. 6

McNutt Acts To Reduce Turnover in Labor Field

18 Million in Work Essential to War Effort, 9 Million On Farms Affected

Another Effect

JOBS OF Federal workers frozen harder by order of Manpower Czar Paul McNutt. (Page 10. See DIARY.)

The Freeze

(McNutt's Text on Page 2.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt yesterday issued a sweeping order to 27 million workers in essential employment restricting their right to move to other jobs to obtain higher wages.

McNutt's new regulations, which were countersigned by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, were put into effect as of 12:01 a. m. today.

Designed to support the War Labor Board's effort to check wage increases and simultaneously to cut down war production loss caused by the shifting of workers from one job to another, the order made violation a crime with the criminal provisions of the Stabilization Act of October 2—fines up to $1000 and prison sentences up to a year in jail—to apply to both workers and their employers.

The order provided:

1. Movement of workers who have been engaged in essential activities for the last 30 days to other jobs—either essential or nonessential—to get more money, was barred.

2. Movement of workers from nonessential activities to essential activities or to other nonessential activities was specifically left unrestricted to encourage these workers to shift to more essential jobs.

3. Workers employed in the 60 areas where the War Manpower Commission has instituted employment stabilization (job freeze) plans may shift from job to job to get more money in accordance with the provisions of the local stabilization plans, which permit only those shifts which would aid the war effort in those areas.

The order placed no restrictions on movement between jobs to the same rate of pay or to a lower pay scale.

A total of 18 million industrial workers in activities listed on the War Manpower Commission's list of essential activities and nine million farm workers were covered by the order. No controls were placed over the remainder of an estimated 52 million persons (excluding those in the armed forces) making up the country's work force.

D. C. Plan Being Drafted

An employment stabilization plan is being drafted for Washington, D. C., but has not been completed. Until it is finished, the national rules will prevail. After the plan is promulgated, interjob movement in Washington will be regulated by the plan.

McNutt explained that the movement of workers "between essential activities for no other reason than to receive higher pay is one of the most serious and wasteful

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 1

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Text of Job-Wage Control Order

WMC Edict Makes It Crime to Leave Essential Work for Higher-Paid Job

The text of the order by Manpower Commissioner McNutt regulating the tra[illegible] of workers follows:

Pursuant to the auth[illegible] in me as chairman [illegible] Manpower Commission [illegible]cutive Order No. 9328, dated April 8, 1943, I hereby prescribe the following regulation:

901.1. Workers previously engaged in other than essential activities for work in essential activities. Any employer engaged in an essential activity may hire for work in such activity any new employe who for the preceding 30 days was not engaged in an essential activity.

904.2. Workers previously engaged in essential activities for work in other than essential activities. No employer shall hire for work in an activity other than an essential activity any new employe who, during the preceding 30-day period, was engaged in an essential activity if the wage or salary rate to be paid by the employer would exceed the rate most recently earned by such employe.

904.3. Workers previously engaged in essential activities for work in other essential activities. No employer shall hire (except as provided for in Section 904.4 of this regulation) for work in an essential activity any new employe who, during the preceding 30-day period, was engaged in an essential activity if the salary or wage rate to be paid by the employer would exceed the rate most recently received during such period by the employe.

904.4. Workers previously engaged in essential activities for work in other essential activities in areas or industries subject to War Manpower Commission employment stabilization programs. (A) Any employer engaged in an essential activity may hire for work in such activity any new employe who, during the preceding 30-day period, was engaged in an essential activity, without regard to his preceding wage rate or salary scale, providing such hiring is subject to, and permitted under an employment stabilization program approved by the War Manpower Commission.

Availability Statement

(b) A statement of availability shall be issued to any worker by his last employer or by the War Manpower Commission as may be provided in such employment stabilization programs and whenever the worker:

(1) Is discharged by his last employer.

(2) Is laid off for an indefinite period or for a period of 7 or more days, or

(3) Can establish that his present employment does not utilize him at his highest skill or that he is not being employed at full time.

No statement of availability shall be issued solely on the ground that an individual's wage or salary rate is substantially less than that prevailing in the locality for the same or substantially similar work.

Any such statement shall contain the worker's name, his social security account number, if any, the name and address of the issuing employer or War Manpower Commission officer and office, the date of issuance, and a statement to the effect that the worker may be hired elsewhere in an essential activity. The inclusion by an employer on such notice of any information other than that required by this regulation shall be deemed to be a violation of this regulation.

904.5. Acceptance of employment by workers. No individual shall accept new employment with an employer if the employer is prohibited from hiring him under this regulation.

Penalties Provided

904.6. Penalties. The hiring by an employer of a new employe, or the acceptance by an individual of new employment, in violation of this regulation is subject to the penal provisions of the act of October 2, 1942 (pub. No. 729; Seventy-seventh Congress). The provision of Section 4001.10 of the regulations of the economic stabilization director, issued October 27, 1942, apply to any wages or salaries paid in violation of this regulation.

904.1. Definitions. (a) Essential activity means any activity in the War Manpower Commission list of essential activities and any activity approved by a regional manpower director as a locally needed activity.

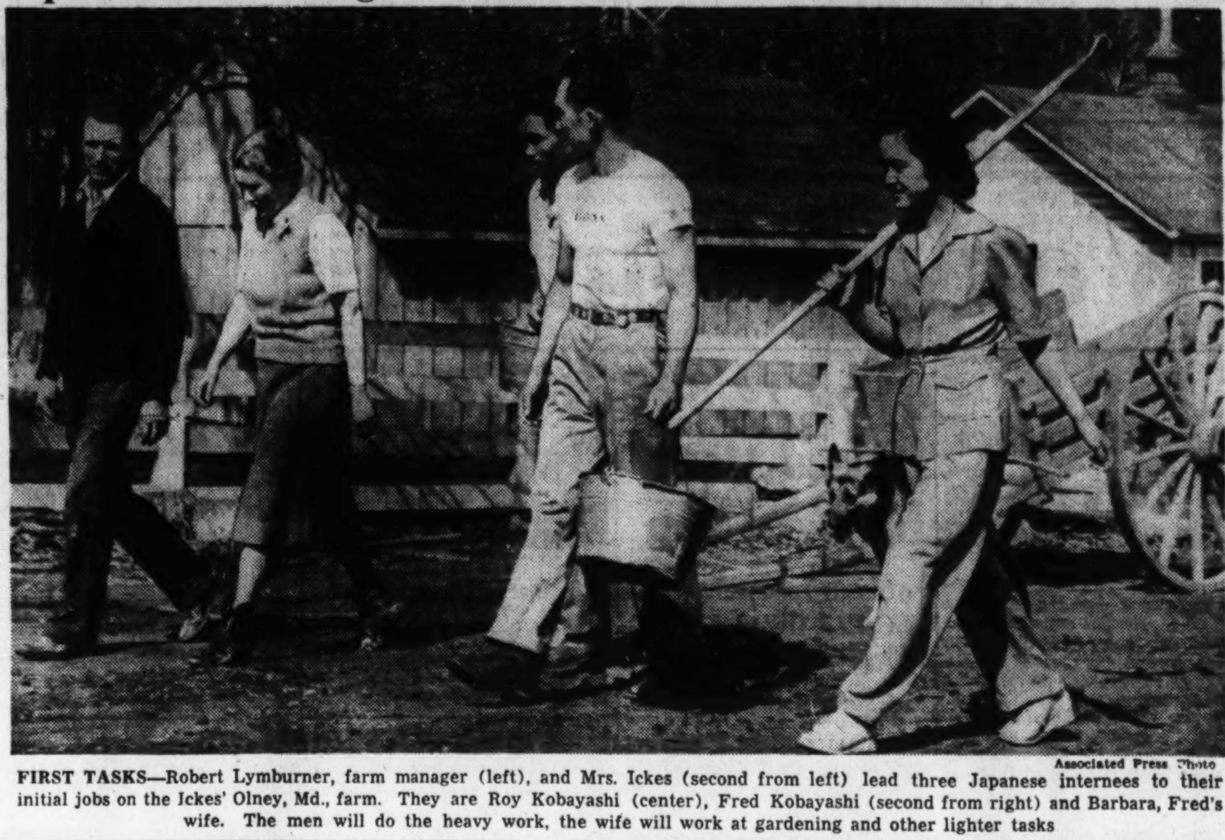
b) New employe means any individual who has not been in the employ of the hiring employer at any time during the preceding 30-day period.

(c) New employment means employment with an employer by whom the individual has not been employed at any time during the 30-day period preceding such employment.

904.8. Employe-employer agreements. Nothing in this regulation shall be construed to prejudice existing rights of an employe under any agreement with his employer.

904.9. Effective date. This regulation shall become effective at 12:01 a. m., Sunday, April, 18, 1943.

Jap Internees Begin Labors on Ickes' Farm



Associated Press Photo

FIRST TASKS—Robert Lymburner, farm manager (left), and Mrs. Ickes (second from left) lead three Japanese internees to their initial jobs on the Ickes' Olney, Md., farm. They are Roy Kobayashi (center), Fred Kobayashi (second from right) and Barbara, Fred's wife. The men will do the heavy work, the wife will work at gardening and other lighter tasks

Six Japanese Take Jobs Here

JAPS, from Page 1.

them alone.

The Nisei are William Kobayashi, 23; his wife, Betty, 21, and Giichi Omori, 23—who will work on the Rice place—and Fred Kobayashi, 24; his wife, Barbara, 18, and Roy Kobayashi, 26—who will work for Mrs. Ickes.

The Kobayashis are brothers who operated a chicken farm with their father near Santa Barbara before the war. All three, as well as Omori, are graduates of California Polytechnic Institute at Pasadena.

Omori grinned when a photographer called a request for "the Irishman to turn around."

"Always when I go to a place," Omori quipped, "right away they start calling me 'the Irishman.' But you can see I look more like a bulldog."

Mrs. Ickes said one of the Kobayashis will work on her poultry project, a small operation with 2000 chickens and 3000 growing biddies for replacements. The other will help Robert Lymburner, who works part of the 250-acre Ickes farm and Betty will work in the garden and dairy. All six will receive the regular farm wage.

They will live in a small house on the farm.

"We don't keep the state documents there," Mrs. Ickes remarked, smiling. She was talking about some ill-informed comments that a Cabinet member's house was hardly the place for Japanese, however loyal.

"In fact," Mrs. Ickes added, "we don't have state documents out here at the farm at all. Just chickens, the cows, a few hogs and some vegetables."

Although her's and Rice's example has given a dozen neighbors the idea of hiring other Nisei, Mrs. Ickes said she hoped public interest would soon die down.

List of Essential Activities

In placing new control over the movement of essential workers, the War Manpower Commission yesterday reissued its list of 35 essential activities, which is also used as a guide to Selective Service boards. The list follows:

(1) Production of aircraft and parts, (2) ships, boats, and parts, (3) ordnance and accessories, (4) ammunition, (5) agriculture and commercial fishing, (6) food processing, (7) forestry, logging and lumbering, (8) construction, (9) coal mining, (10) metal mining, (11) nonmetallic mining and processing and quarrying.

(12) Smelting, refining and rolling of metal, (13) production of metal shapes and forgings, (14) finishing of metal products, (15) production of industrial and agricultural equipment, (16) machinery, (17) chemicals and allied products and essential derivatives thereof, (18) rubber products, (19) leather products, (20) textiles, (21) apparel for the armed forces and work clothing, (22) stone, clay, and glass products, (23) petroleum, natural gas and petroleum coal products, (24) finished lumber products, (25) transportation equipment production.

(26) Transportation services, (27) production of materials for packing and shipping products, (28) communication equipment, (29) communication services, (30) heating, power, water supply, and illuminating services, (31) repair services on equipment required to supply essential needs of the community, (32) health and welfare services, (33) education, (34) government, (35) technical, scientific and management services.

80 Soldiers Visit Detroit Plants

Detroit, April 17 (AP).—Eighty soldiers watching war equipment roll from assembly lines of Detroit's "arsenal of democracy" were told by a United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) official tonight that their visits symbolized "the unity purpose of our country's winning team—workers and soldiers, sweat and bravery."

Walter P. Reuther, U. A. W.-C. I. O. vice president, speaking at a banquet for the soldiers, told them that "the close understanding between soldier and warworker which we are trying to develop will be one assurance that we will win the war and win the peace that follows."

WLB Raises Lumbermen's Pay; Need More, Morse Protests

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board has voted five to four to raise the wages of 26,000 lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest, it was disclosed yesterday by Wayne L. Morse, public member of the board, who dissented on the ground that the increase should have been larger.

The increase has not taken effect, Morse said, because a price ceiling is involved, and a final ruling is being awaited from the Director of Economic Stabilization, James F. Byrnes.

Needed, Says Morse

Morse, in his dissenting opinion, declared that America's economy "is a dynamic one, and cannot be successfully controlled by economic straitjackets." The lumber workers need the extra increase for the "necessities of life," he maintained.

His opinion disclosed that the WLB had voted to uphold a directive order of its West Coast Lumber Commission in the "pine cases," involving 86 companies.

That order, made public March 23, granted a 7½ cents an hour wage increase, with certain exceptions. Morse and the three labor members of the WLB favored an additional 2½ cent increase.

Morse said he had voted to deny "a great many wage increases" whenever he was convinced they were inflationary.

Have Extra Expenses

But in this case, he said, the additional increase was needed for maximum production of lumber for the war effort, and because of "extra expenses to which many lumber workers were put because of the nature of their work and the conditions under which they must live."

Morse, who is dean of the University of Oregon Law School, said he is sufficiently familiar with conditions in the lumber industry in the Pacific Northwest to justify his taking judicial notice of the fact that the money would go to the purchase of necessities of life.

Morse said there can be no question that general wage increases of an inflationary nature must not be granted, but he insisted that "flexible principles must be applied in controlling and regulating wartime wage policies."

Barkley July 4 Speaker

Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, the Senate majority leader, will speak at a national ceremony honoring Thomas Jefferson on July 4 in Charlottesville, Va., it was announced today by Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate.

McNutt Order Puts 28 Millions in Virtual Job Freeze

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

forms of labor turnover now prevalent."

The Manpower Commission chairman pointed out that transfer of workers within stabilization areas to jobs at higher pay would be permitted "when such plans are in the interest of the war effort."

The regulations referred to jobs held within the 30 days prior to a job shift to prevent workers from evading the regulations by shifting into a nonessential job for a few days before shifting back into an essential job at higher pay, McNutt said.

How to Get More Money

Fowler V. Harper summarized the order by explaining that workers could get more money by following one of the following courses permitted under the order: (1) transfer to a job in a stabilization area in accordance with existing stabilization plans, (2) take a vacation of at least 30 days before accepting a new job, (3) get a raise from the present employer within the framework of War Labor Board regulations.

McNutt pointed out that the War Labor Board had established regulations authorizing the granting of merit increases, promotions, and increases resulting from changes in job classifications.

It was expected that McNutt would ask for a vastly expanded staff to administer the new program, although McNutt declined to comment on this phase of the action. It was pointed out, however, that WMC has had difficulty getting its stabilization plans under way with existing machinery. The Washington program, for instance, is already considerably behind schedule, The Post has revealed.

On Byrnes' Order

McNutt made it clear that he took yesterday's action to comply with an executive order—the President's "hold the line" order which also curbed prices and wages drastically. From other sources it was learned that McNutt acted on instructions from Byrnes to implement authority granted the WMC head in the executive order.

Asked by a reporter what the order would do "to the old American tradition that every man has a chance to better himself by going to better-paying work," McNutt replied:

"I'll answer that in one sentence: —We've got a war on."

The controls within stabilization areas under this order are somewhat easier than in the rest of the country to make sure that the regulations do not interfere with filling the manpower requirements in such tight labor markets, Lawrence A. Appley, executive director of WMC, explained.

Hopes to Blanket Country

Harper added that WMC would strive to "blanket the country" with stabilization programs, controlling the hiring in all shortage areas in the interest of war production.

Within stabilization areas, employers are required to grant job releases freezing employes from control in cases where a worker is discharged, laid off for an indefinite period, or for seven days or more, or where a worker can establish that he is not being employed at his highest skill.

The order outlined no appeals machinery, but McNutt explained that any person—workers or employer—could appeal to area offices of the WMC, from there to regional offices, and eventually even up to Washington.

Upon questioning, McNutt admitted that if a person were discharged in a relatively loose labor market like New York City, where no stabilization plan is in effect, he would be denied the right to accept a job at higher pay, even if no other jobs were available to him at the same or lower pay.

Appley stated that the individual could secure a job—possibly at higher pay, even—by moving to a tight labor market such as Buffalo, N. Y., where a stabilization plan already is in effect.

McNutt acknowledged frankly that he did not know whether the order would create any undesirable interjob movements, or possibly disturb the present flow of workers from nonessential to essential work.

"Let's wait and see how this will work out before we draw any conclusions," he said.

Kaiser Gains Point on Labor

Portland, Oreg., April 17 (AP).—Robert M. Denham, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, today dismissed a section of the NLRB complaint against Henry J. Kaiser.

Kaiser's attorneys had moved dismissal of the charge that the Kaiser companies aided A. F. L. unions to organize Kaiser workmen to the exclusion of the C. I. O., and Denham granted the request.

Dupree, Escaped Slayer, Captured

Reidsville, Ga., April 17 (AP).—A bloodhound flushed, and a posseman today captured Frank Dupree, convicted slayer and one of 25 convicts who sneaked out of State penitentiary before dawn yesterday.

Dupree, third of the 25 to be taken, was nabbed by the penitentiary Deputy Warden W. T. Wallace within 15 miles of the nearby prison.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

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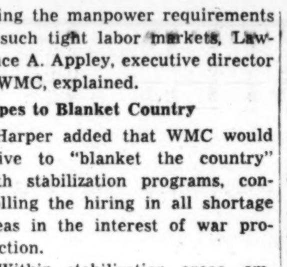

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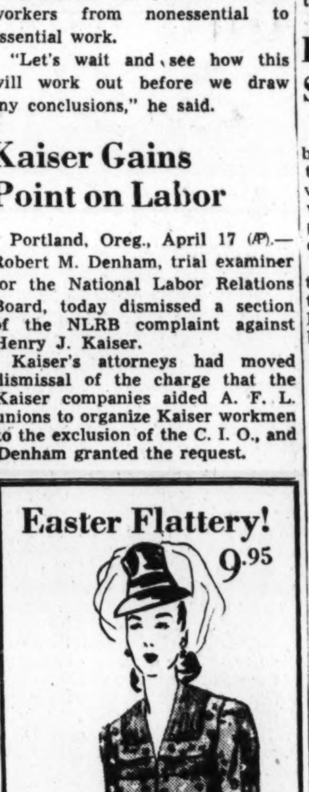

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War Sidelights

Fears Said To Grip Nazis In Brittany

London, April 17 (AP).—A French nurse who escaped from France by fleeing across the English Channel said today German soldiers manning Nazi defenses on the Brittany coast live in constant fear of invasion.

When the invasion comes, said 28-year-old Mlle. Lucienne, it will find Frenchmen using pitchforks, shovels and clubs fighting side by side with Allied troops.

Japs Claim 32 Ships

London, April 17 (AP).—A Tokyo broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said today tha' the Japanese sank or damaged 32 Allied war and transport vessels in Milne Bay, New Guinea, in the first two weeks this month—a claim unconfirmed from any Allied source. The broadcast said Allied losses included 177 planes, 25 transports and 2 cruisers sunk.

Rangoon Port Wrecked

New Delhi, India, April 17 (AP). Tenth United States Air Force bombardment squadrons have "practically denied" the port of Rangoon in Burma to the Japanese, Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of air forces in India, said today at a press conference.

He said this had been accomplished with negligible casualties, the Americans losing only four killed and nine wounded on bombing missions since last October thanks to "protective armor and fine mechanical features" of their equipment.

Japs Take 2 Towns

Chungking, April 17 (AP).—A plane-supported Japanese force of 3000 men captured two small towns in a thrust east of the Yangtze River port of Ichang before they were forced into retreat by an attack which cost the foe 400 killed, the Chinese high command said in a communique today.

Pressing southwest of Lungling, a Burma Road town west of the Salween River, the Japanese in another operation threw 2000 troops into a three-column attack which overran three villages. The progress of the renewed drive, believed mounted to test Chinese strength, was reported checked.

The attack from Ichang was interpreted by the Chinese as intended to disperse Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's troops who have been harassing enemy positions near the city in continual attacks.

Fighting was reported at three points in North Hupeh Province, where the Japanese apparently were trying to disperse Chinese forces hampering enemy communications along the Yangtze and on the Yochow-Hankow section of the Canton-Hankow Railroad.

Wins Divorce Decree

Reno, April 17—Divorce suits filed; Vivian I. Burditt Rath vs. G. Emil Rath, Washington, D. C.; married New Cumberland, W. Va., June 15, 1934; cruelty; granted.

4000 Nazis Slain, 17 Tanks Wrecked In Last 2 Days

By the Associated Press

London, Sunday, April 18.—Russian troops in a renewed fight to oust the Germans from their remaining Caucasian foothold around Novorossisk have killed 4000 of the enemy and destroyed or damaged 17 tanks in the last two days, Moscow announced early today.

The midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor also said that 39 German guns, 31 mortars and more than 100 machine-guns had been destroyed.

Soviet forces last were reported only 20 miles northeast of Novorossisk in the Abinskaya sector, and 30 miles north of the Black Sea port in the Anastasevska area.

In yesterday's fighting the Russian communique said that the Germans used Rumanian troops as a shield in an unsuccessful counter-attack.

Fighting in Smolensk Area

Local fighting was reported on the Smolensk front and along the Donets River southeast of Kharkov, but Russian attention was concentrated on ejecting the enemy from the Caucasus before the end of the spring thaw which already has disappeared in the Caucasus.

The Berlin radio commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press last night that good fighting weather "for offensive as well as defensive operations" was expected all along the Russian front by the end of April.

He agreed that the Russians were fighting strongly in the Caucasus "to remove this dangerous German starting base as quickly as possible, that is, before the Germans regain complete freedom of action" at the end of the mud period elsewhere on the Soviet front.

An increasing number of Soviet tanks and planes had joined the land forces in the Caucasian push, Moscow dispatches said. But artillery was the main Russian lever used to pave the way for infantry attacks on enemy strong points.

The communique said that 200 Germans were killed and 20 trucks filled with troops and supplies destroyed yesterday on the Ukraine front south of Izyum. In this sector 70 miles southeast of Kharkov the Russians still hold a section of the western bank of the Donets River.

Nazi Company Wiped Out

On the Smolensk front west of Moscow, the bulletin said, one Soviet artillery and mortar unit wiped out a company of German infantry and silenced five artillery and mortar batteries. One enemy plane was downed by ground fire.

Increased aerial activity was reported along the entire front, specially in the Leningrad area. Three German bombers were declared shot down yesterday in the Volkhov sector southeast of Leningrad.

In Friday's operations Soviet airmen were credited with destroying or damaging six German tanks and 40 trucks carrying troops and supplies. The communique said they also blew up an ammunition dump and silenced eight artillery and mortar batteries.

In the Barents Sea Russian ships sank a 12,000-ton enemy transport, the communique added.

California Creation

SEERSUCKER AND LASTEX—This is the sort of thing they'll wear on California beaches this summer. Frances Gifford, screen actress, is the model. It is a West Coast creation, made of printed blue and white cotton seersucker and backed with white lastex

Wide World Photo

Scorza Made No. 2 Fascist

By the Associated Press

Premier Mussolini shook up the Fascist party again today, naming Carlo Scorza secretary of the organization in a reshuffle that ousted Aldo Vidussoni, the Rome radio reported tonight.

The broadcast, reported by the Associated Press, said Vidussoni was appointed president of a council charged with assistance to the armed forces.

Scorza has been undersecretary of the party. His new position elevates him to the highest party rank, under that of the Premier himself.

The changes were announced after a meeting of the party leaders at which Mussolini presided.

The party shakeup follows a four-day conference last week between Mussolini and Adolf Hitler. Only yesterday, the Berlin radio reported a shakeup in the Italian police forces by which Renzo Chierici, Black Shirt leader, was named in succession to Dr. Carmine Senise.

Churchill Praises Indian Soldiers

London, April 17 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill praised the valor of Indian soldiers everywhere in a mesasge today to the Viceroy of India, Lord Linlithgow.

"We watched with admiration the splendid achievements of the Fourth Indian Division at the Battle of Mareth and in the recent victory at Wadi Akarit," the message said.

The Fourth Indian Division first went into action in Egypt in December, 1940. By the middle of last February it was reported to have suffered 15,000 casualties but to have captured 100,000 German and Italian prisoners.

War Working Judge To Sit on Days Off

Bayonne, N. J., April 17 (AP).—District Court Judge David Berman has decided to go to work in a war plant and hold court sessions on Thursdays and Fridays—his days off.

"I'll wear overalls," said the immaculate judge, "and I hope I get good and greasy on my new job."

He said he would see his law clients at night, after his eight-hour shift at the General Wire and Cable Company's plant here, and would also hold court on Monday nights.

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U. S. Blasts Kiska 13 Times in One Day

Navy Base Raided

5 Jap Planes Shot Down At Amboina

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Sunday, April 18.—Four Japanese fighter planes have been shot down in an aerial encounter near Amboina, the high command announced today.

The noon communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters also reported that a 5000-ton enemy ship has been bombed in the Bismarck Sea.

At Amboina, which is in the Banda Sea some 600 miles above Darwin, Australia, Allied four-engined bombers attacked the former big Dutch naval base at Dusk, causing many fires along the dock.

Twelve Japanese fighters rose to intercept the raiders. In addition to the four shot down, a fifth enemy fighter was damaged.

A big Allied bomber on reconnaissance spotted the 5000-tonner. Whether it suffered any damage from the bombs could not be observed.

Earlier, it was reported that Japan's latest move to aid its troops in New Guinea has been brought to a destructive end but not without the possibility of some success by the enemy.

Five vessels of a nine-ship convoy fled northeastward from Wewak, New Glinea, the Saturday noon communique reported, leaving two 8000-ton merchantmen sunk, one 5000-ton ship beached and another 8000-ton craft unseaworthy.

It was considered possible that the convoy, which was first attacked by Allied bombers at dusk on Thursday, may have succeeded in landing some supplies and men on Thursday night in Wewak harbor for overland delivery to their Allied-menaced base at Lae, 325 miles southeastward along the New Guinea coast.

The remnants of the convoy were last seen in the vicinity of Manus Island, fleeing out of range of Allied four-engined bombers. The ships included a light cruiser, a destroyer, a gunboat and two merchantmen.

No attempt to supply cover for the convoy was made by the Japanese air force, which during the last week had struck with big formations at Milne Bay, Oro Bay and Port Moresby, New Guinea. Allied headquarters reported that interception was discouraged by neutralizing attacks on nearby enemy airdromes.

The latest United Nations air blows included one dealt by Liberators, which hit the main ammunition dump at Kaiman, Dutch New Guinea, and started fires visible 60 miles away.

Airmen Say Jap Facility Will Be Ready by Easter

American bombers and fighters gave the Japanese base on Kiska a record pounding from the air Thursday—13 raids in a single day—the Navy reported yesterday.

Liberator heavy and Mitchell twin-engined bombers, accompanied by Lightning and Warhawk fighter planes, swept over the enemy installations apparently almost continuously, striking heavy blows.

"Many hits were scored in the main camp and on the runway and hangar areas, causing numerous fires and explosions," the Navy communique stated.

This was the first mention of hangars on the far Aleutian Island and the first indication that the fighter strip that the Nipponese have been doggedly building there under heavy attack was so complete.

On Thursday, the Navy reported that Jap revetments—sheltered pens to protect planes from bomb bursts—had been attacked by our planes. Presence of a runway on Kiska was reported several weeks ago.

The airfield seems to be progressing despite the savage aerial attacks by our planes, which is mounting in fury. Kiska was attacked 43 times during the first five days this week—four times Sunday, six times Monday, 10 times Tuesday and Wednesday, and 13 times Thursday.

Early reports of Wednesday's action revealed only eight raids that day, but yesterday's communique declared that Army Warhawk and Lightning fighters made two additional attacks that day.

No aircraft opposition was encountered during Thursday's many assaults, but one of our Liberators was shot down by antiaircraft fire, it was stated.

The increased intensity of the American blows against the enemy Aleutian base is made possible by running shuttle raids from our airdromes in the island chain, Secretary Knox has indicated. He told a press conference Friday that each United States plane participating might make two or more forays against Kiska in a single day, and added we have bases "pretty close" to the enemy.

Better weather in the normally fog-bound area has also helped make possible the greatly stepped-up American offensive against Kiska and nearby Attu Island where the Japs have started building a bomber base.

Kiska alone has been raided 96 times since the offensive was opened March 1. There is no indication, however, that the attacks have done more than delay construction of the fighter strip there. An Associated Press correspondent in the Aleutians recently reported that American airmen there expected the enemy air base to be in operation by Easter.

If fighter planes can operate from the island, it will be much more easily defended against aerial attacks or an expedition to recapture it. There is great doubt, however, that a big enough airfield to handle long-range, land-based bombers can be constructed on Kiska. If possible, such a base would be a distinct threat to Alaska.

Kentucky Rubber Plant Inspected by Nelson

Special Dispatch to The Post

Louisville, Ky., April 17.—War Production Chief Donald Nelson walked through a "Kentucky rubber plantation" here today and termed it "one of the most amazing and encouraging" things he had seen since he assumed charge of the Nation's war production effort.

Making his first inspection tour of a Government synthetic rubber plant, Nelson saw man-made rubber flow from machinery in a large synthetic manufacturing unit built here and operated by the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Yank in Parachute Slain by Nazis

By International News Service

A United States Flying Fortress Station Somewhere in England, April 17.—An American airman parachuting to earth during today's Flying Fortress attack on Bremen was deliberately attacked by a Focke-Wulf pilot who apparently succeeded in killing the helpless flier.

This was related today by fighting-mad American Fortress crew members upon their return to this base after they had pounded the huge Focke-Wulf fighter plane plant at Bremen in the face of what they termed the most furious opposition they ever had encountered.

The Nazi fighter pilot, spying the Yank airman floating to earth after leaping from his crippled bomber, poured machine-gun bullets in his direction until the opened parachute burst into flames. The victim then "fell like a stone," returning fliers said. The outrage was witnesed by six American airmen.

Doing All Right

District Flier Reported In Battle Area

LIEUTENANT MACOMBER

Comes word from Tunisia that Lieut. Louis Newhall ("Newt") Macomber of the District, is one of the flying Yanks planning attacks from an advanced base in the North African hot spot.

No recent recruit to the air, Newt learned to fly when he was 14, at airports in Williamsburg and Richmond, Va. His teacher was his father, Walter M. Macomber, who was then a resident architect at Williamsburg as well as a licensed pilot. Wartime flying is a bit different from the peacetime variety, but Mrs. Macomber, who resides at 1113 Nineteenth Street Northwest, told The Post yesterday that Newt's letters indicate he is "thriving" on his new work.

Born in Boston, Mass., 25 years ago, Newt came to Washington with his family in 1935. He attended Augusta Military Academy and the University of Virginia before entering the Air Corps in the fall of 1940. He received his wings at Maxwell Field, Ala., on May 29, 1941, and went overseas last June. His wife, Irene, whom he married in January, 1942, resides at Grosse Point, Mich.

McKinley High Wins Annual G.W. Debate Tourney

McKinley High School, taking the negative side of a resolution that a Federal world government should be established, won the tenth annual debating tournament at George Washington University yesterday. Woodrow Wilson, which argued in the affirmative, took second honors.

In addition to an engraved wall plague for the winning team (Ruth Collins, Eric Rhodes and Phyllis Foster), three full tuition scholarships to the university were offered. Any of the 39 participants may apply for the scholarships.

Other high schools competing were Eastern, Gonzaga, Coolidge, Western and George Washington of Alexandria, Va.

Pacific Subs Sink 5 More Jap Ships

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

In the past daring United States submarine commanders have ventured even into Tokyo Bay after their prey.

Most fertile field for our sub operations has been the long communication lines extending from the enemy homeland to its newly conquered island empire to the south, southeast and southwest.

Text of yesterday's communique, reporting the submarine action, No. 347, follows:

"Pacific and Far East:

"1. United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in the waters of these areas:

"(a) One large supply ship sunk.

"(b) Two medium-sized cargo ships sunk.

"(c) One large minelayer sunk.

"(d) One small patrol ship sunk.

"(e) One destroyer damaged.

"(f) One medium-sized transport damaged.

"2. These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique."

Allies Drive New Wedges Into Foe's Ring

AFRICA, from Page 1.

steeper and narrower than those near Medjez-el-Bab.

The British Eighth Army ranged along the 30-mile sector from Enfidaville itself. Patrols struck continually at the enemy line.

While forecasting that the battles yet to come would be the costilest of the entire Tunisian campaign, Eisenhower disclosed that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s Second U. S. Army Corps lost 5372 men in killed, wounded and missing in the Gafsa sector in about three weeks, and that the Americans captured 4680 prisoners, mostly Italians, and a large amount of enemy transport and guns.

The role of the American troops in the final phase of the campaign remained undisclosed, but Eisenhower declared that "the American forces improved in quality and technique each day and by the time it's over they are going to be one fine fighting body of men in Tunisia who are entitled to stand up and cheer."

Continuing the aerial assault against enemy supply lines, Flying Fortresses staggered the Sicilian harbor of Palermo again with a raid in which direct hits or damaging near misses were scored on six merchant vessels and two destroyers as the Allied air forces maintained supremacy over Tunisia and the coastal waters.

Nineteen enemy planes were destroyed in combat, 12 of them by the desert air force, while the Allies reported eight planes missing.

Operating at Night

Their day convoys of Junkers V-52 transports from Sicily almost wiped out by American Lightnings the past week ,the Germans now aer trying to operate this air service at night, but Hurricanes broke up a formation of Ju-52s with one Ju-88 Thursday night and destroyed two planes.

The present Tunisian front starts at the northern coast east of Cape Serrat, approximately 25 miles west of Bizerte; it proceeds 30 miles southward to Oum Guerinat, thence eastward 7 miles to Djebel Ang and then southeast 8 miles through Heidous to Foume Saint Eloi, 4 miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab. From there it runs 18 miles south to a point north of Bou Arada, 16 miles southwest past Djebel Mansour, thence 10 miles southeast to Djebel Chirich, and 33 miles due east through Djebibina to a point south of Enfidaville.

Mission Accomplished

"The Second American Corps accomplished what it set out to do, drawing off the German troops from in front of the Eighth Army and, at the time in the battle when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces broke through, was holding approximately 35,000 Axis troops in the El Guetar-Maknassy area," Eisenhower told newsmen at the conclusion of his two-day inspection tour of the northern front.

Declaring that "astounding" results had been achieved in the air and on the sea during the campaign, the general disclosed that "Admiral (Sir Andrew B.) Cunningham estimates that by combined Allied sea and air action, approximately 50 per cent of the shipping carrying supplies to Africa have been destroyed."

Eisenhower estimated that the Allied air campaign had drawn 25 per cent of the German fighter strength to the Mediterranean.

As for the breaking of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Mareth Line fortifications, the commander declared these operations were a perfect example of what "cooperation of land, sea and air forces could do."

U.S. Bombers Destroy 50 Nazi Fighter Planes

RAIDS, from Page 1.

skies, the Americans carried out their first attack of the war on Bremen itself.

It was the second daylight assault in two days for the American bombers, which yesterday pounded the U-boat bases at Brest and Lorient, and it carried the current Allied preinvasion onslaught of Europe twice around the clock.

Hits Observed

An Eighth U. S. Air Force announcement of today's operations declared that hits were observed squarely on the target area.

A spokesman said the specific target was the Focke-Wulf Flugzeugrau, which is the largest essembly line for Germany's best "yellow nose" fighters.

Returning airmen estimated the number of defensive fighters at more than 100, perhaps the largest force of enemy planes ever encountered by an American bomber group.

They said the antiaircraft fire was so thick that a times they couldn't tell the fighters from the flak.

While the big bombers roared to their target deep in northwest Germany, American, R. A. F., Dominion and other Allied planes slashed at Holland, Belgium and the Atlantic Coast of France.

Rail Yards Smashed

Ventura bombers attacked Abbeville in France, smashing important railroad yards.

Later, other Venturas bombed the railway center of Caen in France and still others, escorted by American fighters, attacked an industrial plant at Zeebrugge in Belgium. Hits on a power station were seen in the Belgian raid.

An Air Ministry communique said four enemy planes were shot down by the attackers, while three Allied fighters are missing, although the pilot of one is known to be safe.

News of the renewed offensive improved the spirits of members of refugee governments here. The Czechs especially were gratified by word of the Skoda raid. Their spokesman said people in Czecho-Slovakia had been urging such attacks.

The Air Ministry described the targets hit by the R. A. F. last night as "two of the most important centers of German armament production." Many workers in the bombed-out Krupp plant at Essen were said to have been transferred to the Skoda Works, now employing an estimated 55,000.

Fifty-five bombers failed to return from what the Air Ministry called the "greatest night operation of the year." This was the gravest loss suffered by the British on a single night since the war began. The 1400-mile round trip to Pilsen claimed 37 machines, while 18 did not survive the shorter mission to Mannheim-Ludwigshaven. Most must have been downed by night fighters and antiaircraft, as the weather was clear and the targets sharply outlined for the bombardiers. Both attacks were described as "concentrated and successful."

The previous greatest loss suffered by the British was in a night raid on Bremen June 25, 1942, when 52 bombers did not return. Forty-four were lost over Cologne may 30, 1942, and 35 over Essen on June 1, 1942.

Fifty-sixth Mannheim Raid

Although Friday's heavy loss approached 10 per cent of the raiding force, a figure regarded as too high if sustained over a long period, authorities here believed it was not out of proportion to the damage done to such vital enemy targets.

It was the fifty-sixth raid of the war on Mannheim, home of great war industries, which is connected with Ludwigshaven by a bridge across the Rhine. One of the principal bomber objectives in Ludwigshaven is the I. G. Farbenindustrie, one of the world's greatest chemical manufacturers. Plane engines, tanks, motor vehicles, submarine engines and explosives also are turned out in the area.

The raid on the 400-acre Skoda works was the fifth by the R. A. F. and the first in almost a year. Skoda's estimated 55,000 workers produce tanks, heavy artillery, armored cars, plane parts and engines and shells by the million for Hitler's forces.

A pilot who participated in the assault on Mannheim said the city "stood out like an overgrown blast furnace, shooting up billowing waves of black smoke. The overcast was cherry-red with the reflections from the fires."

Back from the Skoda mission, another said that "within a few minutes the whole factory area seemed to be a mass of smoke, with flashes of explosives coming up through it and leaving a red glow of fires."

he Germans reported that East Prussia also was raided again Friday night, indicating that the Russian air force probably was back over the Koenigsburg-Danzig district. The Allies appeared to have launched a coordinated plan to keep every section of Germany and the occupied countries under a rain of bombs.

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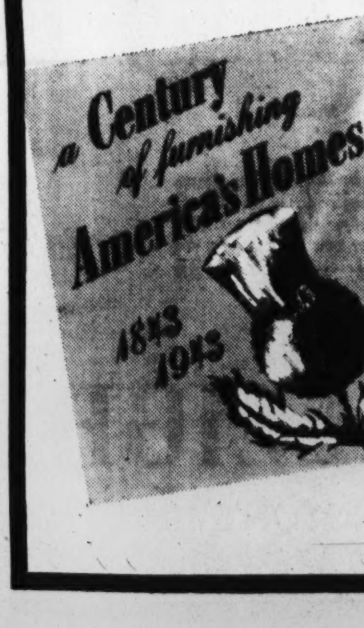
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Refugee Delegates To Resist Pressure

Bermuda Parley To Seek Practical Basis for Action

By Richard G. Massock
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 17 (AP). American delegates to the refugee conference will begin their search Monday for places of refuge for Nazi-persecuted Europeans, they said today, on a strictly practical basis, regardless of pressure from interested groups.

Meeting for an exploratory exchange of facts and views with three British delegates, which may last two weeks, the three Americans already have received letters from organizations and individuals asking them to adopt one or another plan.

This is particularly true of Senator Scott Lucas (Democrat), Illinois, and Rep. Sol Bloom (Democrat), New York. But Chairman Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, also is understood to have heard from those with suggestions for the treatment of certain groups, especially the Jews.

Palestine Has Refuge

Palestine as a homeland for Jewish refugee settlers has been urged particularly by at least two groups—the Committee for a Jewish Army of Stateless and Palestine Jews, and the New Zionist Organization of America.

Both have accused the British government of barring the way for many of the estimated five million Jews remaining in Nazi-dominated territory to settle in Palestine. The new Zionist organization said the plans for the Bermuda conference "exclude Palestine from its deliberations." It added that the conference was "foredoomed to complete failure" because "there is no other country to replace Palestine."

The Committee for a Jewish Army blamed a British government policy of "appeasement of a small group of Arab Fascists" for what it said was a decision to bar Jewish refugees from Palestine. It insisted there was room for them in Palestine.

These organizations referred to a 1939 white paper which, they said, permits 29,000 Jews to enter Palestine up to March 15, 1944, after which Jewish immigration is to cease forever.

Burma Bound—

Allies Pound Rangoon Into Uselessness

Copyright by New York Tribune, [illegible]

New Delhi, India (Via London), April 17.—Rangoon is now practically denied to the enemy as a result of the bombing operations by bomber command of the Tenth Air Force, Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell announced today.

After a number of missions over this port, the best the Japs have east of Singapore, the number of ships entering or leaving it has become negligible, he explained.

Docks, quays and other harbor installations have methodically been destroyed by American bombers, the general continued.

The Tenth Air Force has been systematically after all land and sea communications that the enemy could use in Burma and these operations have been carried out successively by both bombers and fighters.

The latter have been after locomotives, railway sheds, bridges, depots, water tanks and fuel, etc., Bissell said, smiling, that the Japanese are no longer running trains during the day time because of the constant hunt for them, carried on by the fighters. The general announced today that to his great satisfaction health measures taken by his medical staff have proved satisfactory.

Eastern Position Stronger

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New Delhi, India (via London), April 17.—Although we are "not ready just yet" to attack the Japanese on a large scale in Burma, our position in the Indian war theater is infinitely stronger than last year, Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavel said today in an interview.

Of this winter's campaign on the Arakan Front in the northwestern corner of Burma, he said: "It has been a disappointing campaign, although it was just a minor operation and we never intended it to be more. I was much annoyed when I heard that it was presented in the United States as the opening of a third front.

"It could not be, because we could not have progressed beyond Akyab, where the territory is impassable. However, it was disappointing. The Japs held strong positions and our communications were very difficult."

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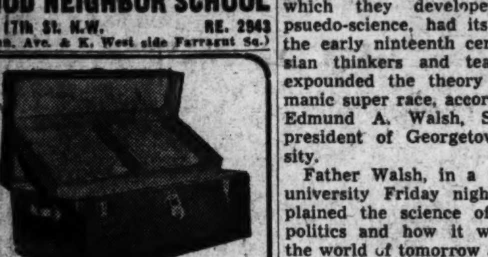
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Nothing New Found in Nazi Geopolitics

The Nazi concept of geopolitics, which they developed into a psuedo-science, had its origins in the early nineteenth century Prussian thinkers and teachers who expounded the theory of a Germanic super race, according to Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University.

Father Walsh, in a talk at the university Friday night, first explained the science of true geopolitics and how it would affect the world of tomorrow as it is now affecting the war of today.

"The nation that rules the airways will rule the world," he said as he demonstrated how distances had shrunk incredibly with the advent of the long-range plane.

He accused the Prussian Haushofer of operating on the theory that depth and intelligibility are incompatible in expounding the German version of geopolitics.

He also said the only new thing about Hitler was that he implemented the old Germanic belief of racial superiority with tanks, planes and guns, but there was nothing new in Hitler's philosophy.

After showing how the German philosophy had poisoned the mind of the people, he said:

"The best phophylaxis in the field of external strategy will be American geopolitics based on international justice, international honor and mutuality of international respect. Since such motives have failed to influence the Axis mentality, America must continue to mobilize her tremendous striking power and falter not in using it fearlessly and without scruple in the service of freedom, social justice and the inalienable rights of human personality.

"Resistance to evil should be prolonged and force applied with inflexibility of will and at any sacrifice until all governments understand that he who wantonly takes the sword shall perish by it."

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'Cistern Twins' Are Reunited In Florida After 20 Years

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BROTHER AND SISTER MEET—Twenty-three years ago two babies, a boy and a girl—twins—were abandoned in a cistern in Omaha, Nebr. Adopted by two different families, they did not meet until yesterday. The girl, now Mrs. Dick Catron of Twin Falls, Idaho, journeyed to Bradenton, Fla., where the brother, Pvt. W. A. Hamulton of Omaha, is stationed

By the Associated Press

Bradenton, Fla., April 17.—In a strange meeting here last night Pvt. William A. Hamilton and Mrs. Bettie Jayne Catron, the "cistern twins" who were abandoned as babies in an old well at Omaha, Nebr., in 1920, were reunited.

Not since they were nursed to health in an Omaha hospital and adopted by different families 23 years ago had they seen each other. In fact, Hamilton did not know he had a sister until Mrs. Catron's desire to find her twin led her into a 3000-mile odyssey that ended here last night.

Mrs. Catron was adopted by Mrs. Arch Shurigar, of Rockport, Mo., who accompanied her here, and Hamilton became the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton, of Omaha.

For 14 years, Mrs. Catron said, she had wanted to find her twin brother. She persuaded her husband to let her take the family savings and go to Omaha to find some trace of him.

Contacting his adopted parents, she traced him to camp Browder, Mo., and then to Bradenton.

Her money gave out, and the Red Cross helped finance her trip here.

She arrived in Tampa last night and Lieut. A. G. Thompson, assistant public relations officer at Drew Field, met her at the railroad station and brought her to Bradenton.

Hamilton was granted an overnight pass from Bradenton Field and went to the hotel where his sister was stopping.

"Finding him had become the biggest thing in my life," she said. "I had to see him before he was sent away again."

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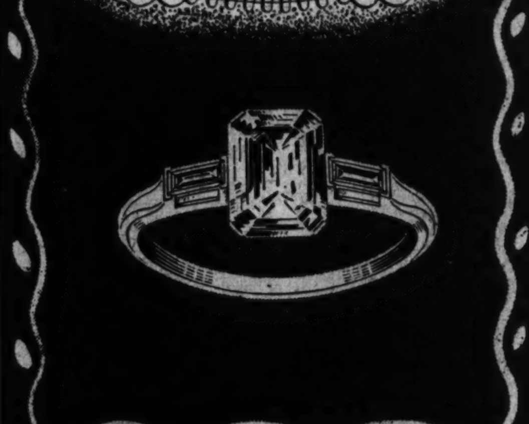
The magnificent splendor of a Certified Perfect Diamond will make this her Unforgetable Easter.

Illustration depicts the Emerald Cut Diamond. One and one-half carats in size and Certified Perfect in Color, Cut and Quality. Two Baguettes form a simple setting for the large diamond. Platinum mounting. Price, $1,095, plus Federal tax.

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Navy Style Changes Sans Gray Cotton

Navy officers who are looking forward to burgeoning forth in smart slate gray cotton uniforms this summer may as well give up the idea.

There aren't any gray cotton uniforms. Neither is there any gray cotton cloth. Furthermore, in the opinion of Washington uniform dealers, there won't be any until early next fall.

Dealers here anticipate another unsavory result from the Navy's announcement yesterday that slate gray had been substituted for khaki as its summer color. That is, manufacturers will discontinue making khaki cotton uniforms and there'll be a shortage before the summer is out. And they anticipate that, due to this possibility, there will be a run on khaki cotton which will bring on the shortage even sooner than might otherwise be the case.

They pointed out that making gray cotton uniforms involves a good deal more than weaving and dyeing the cloth. New buttons must be made, for which dies do not now exist; new shoulder markes are required; so are new caps. All of these are still to be made.

The current dilemma of officers and dealers appears to stem from the Navy's method of inaugurating new styles. Dealers say they knew nothing of the change, except rumors, until the announcement appeared in yesterday's newspapers. Neither dealers nor manufacturers seem to have been warned of the impending change, with the result that all, for the time being, is confusion.

Bishop Leonard Reaches London On Trip to Fronts

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, and Washington Methodist resident prelate, has arrived in London by plane, on the first leg of trip to fighting fronts on behalf of 30 million American Protestants, the Associated Press announced yesterday.

Conveying President Roosevelt's greetings to American doughboys abroad, the white-haired bishop said the Chief Executive was "well aware of the absolute need of religious expression in the life of the men in the service."

Bishop Leonard was accompanied by Col. Frank L. Miller, of the Army Chief of Chaplains' Office, his aide for the journey.

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Lt. J. P. Lewis, Army Flier, Reported Dead

LEWIS

Official report of the death of Lieut. Julius P.(Jake) Lewis, former recreation director of the Washington Boys Club and District high school athlete, was released by the War Department yesterday. Lewis was one of three Washington youths for whom the Barnard School has named jeeps presented to the Army.

The War Department also reported that Corpl. Jessie J. Haynie, brother of Mrs. Everett Evans of 2236 S Street Northeast, died in the Southwest Pacific area. Listed were a total of 174 casualties in the Asiatic, European, North American, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas.

Lieutenant Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of 4606 Eighth Street Northwest, both Veterans Administration employes, was born in Washington, March 3, 1918. He attended the Barnard School, Macfarland Junior High School, Roosevelt High School and Devitt Preparatory School and was prominent in all sports. Six months before scheduled graduation from WilsonTeachers College, he enlisted November 8, 1941, as an Army aviation cadet.

Got Wings in 1942

He trained at Maxwell Field, Ala., and received his wings at Turner Field, Ga., on June 13, 1942. The following September he was sent overseas. Although postmarked January 20, a letter dated January 11, the day he was said to have died, has been received by his family.

By accident, both Lieutenant Lewis and his brother, Herbert B. Lewis, were at Cairo at the same time and met in an office there. The latter is now a lieutenant with the Air Corps.

His mother said yesterday she had been informed by the War Department that Lieutenant Lewis will receive the Purple Heart for military merit, posthumously.

Corporal Haynie, 30, was born in Tompkinsville, Ky., and attended school there and in Altus, Okla. He came to the District about 12 years ago and was employed as a butcher with the A & P Stores.

Enlisted in 1941

He enlisted in May, 1941, and trained in Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and Michigan before going overseas in August, 1942. The War Department informed his sister that he died February 7, and his last communication to her was dated January 20. Mrs. Evans is an employe of the Office of Education.

Also reported killed in action were the following Maryland men: Pvt. First Class George W. Black of Linwood and Pvt. First Class Melvin S. Sturtz of Cumberland in the North African area.

From Virginia Pvt. William N. Creasy of Gladys, in North Africa, and Staff Sergt. John F. Ratliff of Vansant, in the Southwest Pacific.

Escaped Inmate Of U. S. Hspital Arrested by FBI

A search of several months, in which FBI agents took part, for a Washingtonian who escaped from the U. S. Public Health Hospital at Lexington, Ky., ended here yesterday when Lieut. Robert S. Bryant of the narcotic squad arrested the man in the Northeast section.

The man, Marvin R. Harlow, 37, carpenter, 220 E Street Northeast, was charged with grand larceny in connection with two drugstore robberies on the night of February 28.

The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was broken into and robbed of about $60. The same night, the Randolph Pharmacy, 3901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was robbed of narcotics and cash amounting to about $80.

When he escaped from hospital, which is a Federal penal institution, he violated the Federal Escape Act, an FBI spokesman said yesterday, thereby setting Federal agents on his trail.

Patriotic Negro Puts War Stamps Before New Hat

Headgear, reasoned William Clark, Negro janitor at 5408 First Place Northwest, is relatively unimportant, and can wait much longer than can the Second War Loan Campaign for attention.

Several weeks ago, Clark's boss, J. B. Norris, off to Florida, told the janitor he'd give him a new hat on his return for looking after his apartment. Clark thought it over and then wrote Norris a letter, part of it as follows:

"Mr. Norris you said you would get Me a hat if it will be all right with you I would rather you would let me get defence stamps with the money as I have hats to last me for the duration but U. S. don't have money to last and I feel that I wont be doing an americans part to try to satisfy my eyes delight by hoarding when I can help U. S. and myself. I feel the more bonds I get the more I help U. S. and myself and since I am growing older I don't think I can do a better thing."

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Contributions of $7500 Hoist Plane Fund Near $50,000 Mark

GOVERNMENT GIRL
WARPLANE DRIVE

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.

AIR BASE CAMPAIGN—Government girls at Bolling Field Army Air Base who have collected more than $100 in the buy-a-plane drive pose before the kind of aircraft they want to finance—a B-25 bomber. Left to right—Miss Selma Cohen of 751 Princeton Place Northwest, Miss De Lene Cost of 415 Mellon Street Southeast, and Mrs. Chickie Shimbo of 655 Raleigh Place Southeast

GIRL, from Page 1.

Economic Warfare, explained her idea of the drive:

"The voluntary contributions by the Federal employe is a small way of showing the people that we are grateful for what we can share. The name emblazoned on her prow will be more than GOVERNMENT GIRL.

"It will be an embodiment of the principals for which we are fighting, and a sky-blazer in the name of freedom. Wherever she goes, may she inspire and reassure our men, that we will not forget."

Yesterday's GOVERNMENT GIRL box score:

Reconstruction Finance Corporation	$874
Veterans Administration	479
Federal Works Agency	162
War Department	825
Office of Strategic Services	712
Library of Congress	261
Agriculture	583
Federal Security Agency	134
Department of Interior	596
Bureau of the Budget	138
Postoffice Department	183
Treasury Department	837
*Federal Security Agency	125
*Maritime Commission	573
*War Manpower Commission	190
*Reconstruction Finance Corporation	473
*Civil Service	198
Total overall	$7500

*Denotes contributions to be counted on Monday's business.

Railroadin' Yank Pilots Train To Aid of Buddies in Africa

By International News Service

Ed Barrett hasn't been working on the railroad lately—at least not on the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

But he piloted an Algerian "Toonerville" train under heavy enemy fire to bring help to an embattled regiment of doughboys.

Now Lieut. Col. Edwart T. Barrett, in command of a company 90 per cent recruited from American railroads, and his men set out from the tiny port of Arzew to find a United States Army infantry regiment which was fresh out of ammunition.

The infantrymen had sent a courier to the port to tell the arriving Americans that they had dug fox holes to escape the enemy barrages which they were unable to return.

The Algerian crews had left the trains as soon as the Americans had landed, and there was hardly a scuttleful of coal in the tender.

Colonel Barrett and his company found cork on the pier which generated a good hot fire, loaded ten rickety cars with ammunition and finally induced the protesting locomotive to move. The train ran without benefit of lights or whistle to avoid attracting enemy attention.

About 4 miles from the port an unmistakably American voice cried "halt!" The infantry regiment had been found. The soldiers swarmed from their foxholes under fire, broke open the cases and took the ammunition they needed.

By daylight the train was unloaded and ready to start back to Arzew. Two airplanes appeared overhead, which at first appeared to be British but turned out to be disguised Italian craft. The trainmen used machine guns but they had no success.

"What did you do?" Colonel Barrett was asked when he reached Arzew safely.

"We just pulled the throttle wide open," he replied.

Before he entered the Army, it was disclosed, Colonel Barrett was a division engineer of the Denver and Rio Grande Western.

His home is in Pueblo, Col.

Women Doctors' Measure Signed

President Roosevelt signed a bill yesterday authorizing commissions in the Medical Corps of the Army and Navy for women physicians and surgeons. Women doctors will not enter the armed services with the same rank and privileges as men. Men are accepted in various ranks up to brigadier general, according to their qualifications, but it is considered doubtful if any of the women doctors will be commissioned higher than colonel.

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925 F ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.—THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

$16,814,322 Raised Here In Bond Drive

BOND, from Page 1.

$30,031,017, had a quota percentage of 40. Other states in the Fifth District, and their percentages, include: West Virginia, $14,406,327, 49.5 per cent; North Carolina, $33,739,556, which is 54 per cent, and South Carolina, $10,898,608, or 47 per cent.

Called Encouraging

Hugh Leach, chairman of the Fifth District's war finance committee, reported in Richmond that sales the first four days of the drive—which opened last Monday—were "encouraging" but warned that "large subscriptions from institutional investors naturally will not be repeated week after week during the campaign." A similar warning came from H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District War Finance Committee, who pointed out that a few large purchases had accounted for almost half of the total sales made here through Thursday. The success of the campaign now, he said, rests on the average citizen, his wife and children.

Some idea of the magnitude of the job ahead was given by Treasury spokesmen who said that thus far the average citizen has bought only 320 million dollars worth of bonds—the popular E, F and G kind intended for the small investor.

To Finance Offensive

The money is needed to finance offensive warfare and to tap excess earnings—it is estimated that this year's national income will be 140 billions, with only 77 billion dollars of goods and services that can be bought. Left alone, this surplus income can easily knock the props from under price controls and produce ruinous inflation.

The Women's and Labor Divisions of the War Finance Committee last night prepared to intensify their work among the small investors. More than 5000 women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, urged to "set a precedent for women all over the country," are canvassing their clubs and associations, operating booths in downtown stores and 30 theaters, and making war stamp corsages.

"Women are giving all they have in this drive," Mrs. O'Connor said. "They believe this war drive is a family affair and that the full-hearted cooperation of men, women and children in every home is necessary to success." She announced a new booth will be opened tomorrow in Union Station and disclosed, also, the organization of a special band of volunteers who will call at homes and fill out applications for bonds which will be delivered by the Treasury.

Workers Know Duty

Speaking for the labor division of which he is chairman, Frank W. Lee, vice president of City Bank, said last night that "American workers know they are helping to bring victory nearer when they sign up in the April drive. They know money is a soldier, too. Workers in this community will do their duty."

His entire group of 40 business agents, he said, constantly are boosting war bond sales on jobs, in the shops and in lodge rooms.

"Labor needs no prodding," he promised, "to do its full share in lending its earnings and savings to the Government during the Second War Loan Campaign."

More District war bond activities include:

Employes of Lansburgh & Brother department store turned their usual Saturday morning songfest into a war bond rally, and had several members of the armed forces as their guests. Private John Hand, U. S. M. C., told them: "You have all been so generous and thoughtful of we men in the service. You have sent us many of the things that are not routine in service life. This has made us very happy. There is, however, one thing more you can do for us, and that is buy war bonds and stamps to the utmost of your ability."

Club Names West

President William Norwood of the Reciprocity Club announced that his organization has joined the Second War Loan Campaign with Charles West named to direct canvassing and soliciting. West headed the club's first bond drive when 100 per cent participation of the membership was secured.

A war bond poster contest for members of the Washington Boys Clubs opened yesterday, with May 15 as the deadline for submission of entries, which must be 15 by 20 inches in size and done in tempera color, oils, colored crayon, charcoal, pastels, pen and ink, pencil or water color. Each poster must contain the slogan, "They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money." Local newspaper art editors will judge the entries.

Age and Youth Add Their Bit To District Bond Avalanche

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

A youngster's carefully hoarded pennies and a middle-aged Greek waiter's tips yesterday joined the growing avalanche of dollars loosed by freedom's heirs and defenders for the Second War Loan Campaign.

Poles apart in age, birth, background and outlook, the boy and the waiter—one made fatherless by the crash of a dive bomber, the other the uncle of two boys who lost their lives resisting the Nazi invasion of Greece—met in front of the war bond booth in the Statler Hotel, smiled, and handed over their money in a shining little incident on which one could hang the whole story of why Americans today are fighting and dying.

The boy was John Joseph Kerr, 4½, grandson of Representative John H. Tolan, of California. His young father, Francis Patrick Kerr, a naval flying cadet, who lost his life while testing a plane at San Diego, was buried the very day that John was 6 months old. The waiter was Theodore E. Caravellas, of 807 Eighteenth Street Northwest, a native of Greece, in this country 30 years, now employed in the Statler's colony room.

For His Nieces

Caravellas bought two bonds for his nieces in California. A very sincere person, he said he used to send them candy and gifts at Easter. This year he is sending them a stake in their own future. He has bought other bonds, in larger denominations, for purposes just as worthy, a fact which the Congressional Club ladies at the booth previously had confirmed, but Caravellas asked the reporter not to mention them because people might think he was showing off.

John, busily engaged in pasting the last of his war stamps in a book which he later exchanged for a bond, knew in a vague, 4-year-old sort of way that he was helping drive, if not a nail, at least a tack, into oppression's coffin. And the thought delighted him. The youngster, an extraordinarily handsome lad, lives with his mother and grandparents at the Dorchester.

She's Grateful, Too

The boy and the waiter were brought together by Mrs. Charles Leigh Stevens, who came up last September from her South Carolina plantation to be with her husband, a director of the Smaller War Plants Corp., and for the past three months has been putting in full time, gratis, with the women's division of the District War Savings Committee. Back on the plantation she was too far out to do work of this sort. Now, she's grateful for the opportunity to pitch in.

Saleslady at the booth was Mrs. Albert E. Carter, wife of the Congressman from California. The booth is staffed by members of the Congressional Club and its sales go toward the three-million-dollar quota assigned the women's division in the current war bond drive.

Contests Feature Special Election Of Building Union

A heated special election was held yesterday by members of locals, 74, 745 and 1079, Building Laborers Union of America (A. F. of L.) at Union Hall, 525 New Jersey Avenue Northwest.

The election was called by the International Union after the rank and file steering committee of the locals brought to it's attention what they termed "disgraceful activities" by local union officials. Both sides campaigned hotly at a meeting at Fisherman's Temple on April 8, and charges and countercharges then flew thick and fast.

Henry Thomas, chairman of the steering committee and a candidate for secretary-treasurer on the committee's slate, estimated that between 400 and 500 members cast ballots. The election committee said last night it would have no statement of results until "sometime Sunday."

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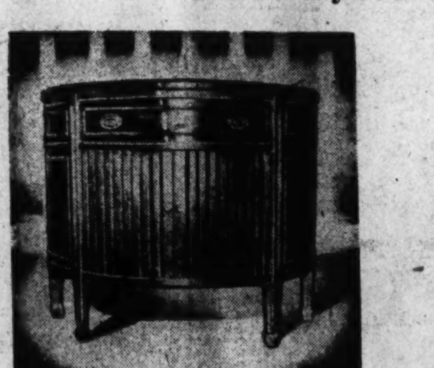

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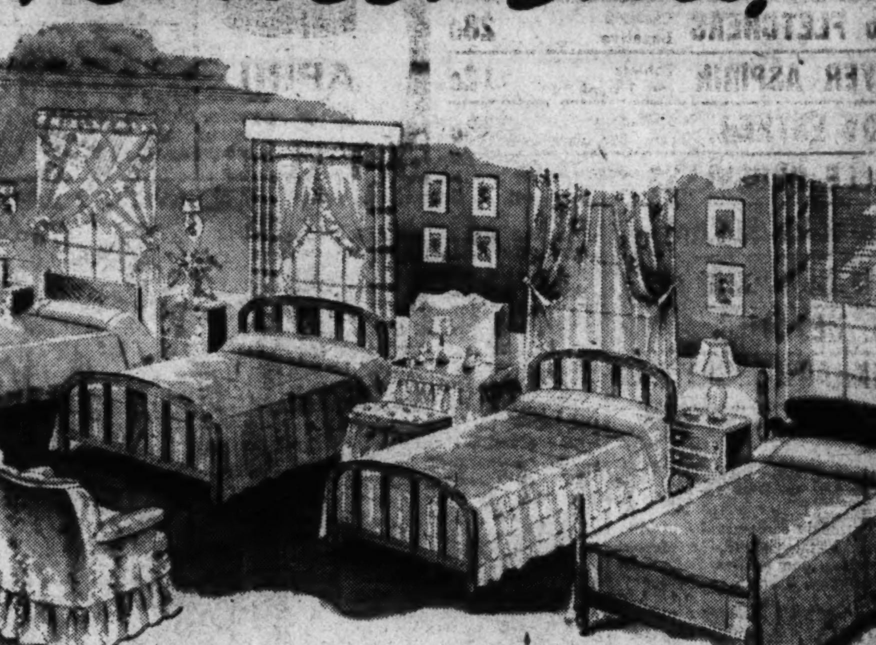

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complete . . . 24.50
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Admiral Robert's Offer to Join Allies Elicits Favorable Reaction in Senate Circles

By the Associated Press

Senate Foreign Relations Committee members last night interpreted as "encouraging" from a United Nations standpoint the statement of Admiral Georges Robert, French commissioner of Martinique, that the fulfillment of certain conditions would induce him to join the fight against the Axis.

The conditions, laid down in a letter to Associated Press Correspondent Joseph E. Dynan, were that his act should not involve "the necessity of rebellion against the French government," that the Allies permit the French who are fighting to unify under a single sovereign authority and that his act would safeguard the interests of the French Antilles.

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas, said he read into Admiral Robert's present attitude "encouraging evidence that he will soon take his place with the United Nations."

"It it quite easy to understand the difficulties which Admiral Robert has faced," Connally said. "Martinique is a point of highest strategical importance and his adherence to our cause will be joyfully welcomed."

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, also a member of the committee, said he believed there is every indication that the Fighting French under Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the Frenchmen serving under Gen. Henri Honore Giraud in North Africa are gradually getting closer together. He expressed hope that a union between these two groups would be accepted as a signal by Admiral Robert to join with them in fighting the Axis.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia said he thought Admiral Robert's statement was "distinctly favorable" toward such a course.

Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana was "highly encouraged" by Admiral Robert's attitude and voiced hope that negotiations might be opened looking toward Robert's forces joining the Allies.

The State Department reserved comment on Robert's statement while it studied his letter.

At Fighting French headquarters here, a spokesman said that it was clear from Robert's letter that he wanted to join the Allied cause not as a rebel nor as a mercenary, but under a French authority fully recognized as sovereign by the Allies.

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Handy SCRAP BOOKS 25c
CARAVAN Playing CARDS Deck 29c
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SCOTTS EMULSION 60c Size.......... 47c
40c FLETCHERS Castoria Laxative.......... 28c
BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets 15c Tin of 12...... 12c
LADY ESTHER Four-Purpose Cream, 55c Jar....... 39c
MOLLE BRUSHLESS Shave Cream 75c Jar........ 59c
NADINOLA BLEACH Cream 50c Jar........ 39c
MUM DEODORANT Cream 35c Medium Jar 29c
SAL HEPATICA Sparkling Laxative 30c Value............ 23c
PINKHAMS VEGETABLE Compound $1.50 Size. 98c

APRIL Showers TALIC
Silky-textured talcum, delightfully refreshing to use. In a sweet floral fragrance that helps keep you dainty.
Jumbo Size 39c

Helps Keep Hands Lovely
HINDS Hand Cream
This famous lotion manufacturer presents an especially fine cream for you who prefer your hand-softener in cream form. Snowy-white, non-greasy, quick to use. Helps keep hands velvet-soft.
50c Jar 39c

Choice of Flattering Shades
Du Barry Face POWDER
Smooth-textured, clinging—wonderful aid to a fresh, velvet-smooth look. Lovely shades.
Debut Size $1.00

Soothing and Helpful for Dry Skin!
DU BARRY Special Cleansing CREAM
Liquefies at once, cleansing skin of dust accumulation and make-up, helping keep it fresh and lovely. $1.00
SPECIAL SKIN CREAM
Contains known emollient ingredients that help keep skin soft and smooth. $1.50-$2.50

Keeps Hair Well Groomed
VASELINE Hair TONIC
A few drops daily help keep scalp in condition, hair neat and naturally lustrous.
40c Size..... 37c
70c Size..... 63c

Small GLASS BANKS 10c
Leather BRIEF CASES $2.49
Military SEWING KITS 98c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c Size (Bring Tube)..... 28c
KREML HAIR TONIC $1.00 Value.......... 69c
BISODOL POWDER Antacid 65c Size........ 44c
KURBS TABLETS Vial of 12.............. 23c
BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS 25c Box. 21c
MISTOL NOSE DROPS 65c Size........ 49c
UNGUENTINE Ointment 50c Tube 43c
JERGENS LOTION Medium 50c Size........... 34c
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

For Smooth, Soothing Shaves
FITCH'S Regular or Brushless SHAVING CREAM
50c Jar 47c
Made by the makers of the famous shampoo. Fitch's helps soothe and comfort your skin both while you shave and afterward. Helps you get a close shave easily.

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Fast Way to Write Servicemen Overseas
Microfilmed, sent by plane, developed at its destination. Takes less valuable shipping space.
Pack of 25 25c

Crystal Clear Glass REFRIGERATOR BOTTLES
Get them now for summer-long use. Made of clear, heavy, durable glass. Flat sides. Take little space.
2-Quart 19c 1-Quart 10c

Buy Three Rolls and Save Money
Delsey Toilet TISSUES
Soft like Kleenex—soft enough to use as facial tissue. White, sanitary. Thrifty, too.
9c 3 for 24c

DURATEX Hand Scrub BRUSHES 19c
12-Inch Playground BALLS 49c

DRINK CITRUS FRUITS For Better Health
ORANGE JUICE 6-Ounce Glass 10c
ORANGEADE 10-Ounce Glass 10c
LEMONADE 10-Ounce Glass 10c
Served at Peoples convenient neighborhood and down-town fountains. Fresh-made from fresh fruits. In cooperation with the Government's national nutrition program.

For SMOKERS
NEW LOW PRICE!
Stratford Banker CIGARETTES
Pack of 20 13c 2 for 25c Carton of 200 $1.15
Crystal Clear Glass Ash TRAYS 10c

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VISION Playing CARDS
Crisp, slick cards. Your choice of designs.
Double Deck....... 59c

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Great Lakes IRONING BOARD COVERS 29c
No lacing—Easy to put on and take off. Fits all boards. Its a household necessity.

Square Deal POKER CHIPS
Poker chips of the popular, smooth, unbreakable type. Handily packed in a convenient box. Popular as a gift. Low cost.
Box of 100....... 49c

Universal Ironing Board PADS For Only 39c

Save on KOTEX Sanitary Napkins
Large Box of 54......... 89c
2 for $1.75

Chux Disposable DIAPERS
Solves your laundry problem. Absorbent, dependable. Comfortable for baby.
Package of 25 $1.39

Enjoy Fast, Comfortable Shaves
GILLETTE Blue Razor BLADES
For a true comfort-shave—that's fast and smooth, too—it's Gillete Blue Blades! Keen-edged, flexible blue steel.
Pack of 5 21c | Pack of 10 39c

BATH BRUSHES 39c
Writing PORTFOLIOS 25c
Large Glass BANKS 25c

For Occasional Irregularity
INNERCLEAN Herbal LAXATIVE
An aromatic herb compound, easy to take. Effective and gentle when taken according to the simple directions.
30c Size 25c

ANACIN Tablets
Handy pocket tin. For simple headaches.
50c Tin of 30 39c

D'Alesandro Urges Lower Slum Rents

Also Asks Repairs, And Enforcement Of Health Rules

Demands that rents on scores of slum properties here be reduced and District officials strictly enforce housing regulations and fight for priorities from the War Production Board for repairs were voiced by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland yesterday.

D'Alesandro's blast was voiced as chairman of the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee, which has been investigating insanitary conditions here for several weeks.

"Evidence presented in recent weeks to the subcommittee indicates that over the course of years in Washington there has developed a highly profitable and entirely conscienceless vested interest in slum properties," D'Alesandro said.

"When members of the committee made a tour of the slums some weeks ago," the Congressman continued," we were shocked, not only at the condition of the houses—better named shacks—but at the exorbitant rents charged.

Asked for Names

"Therefore we asked Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, to submit to this committee a list of the most insanitary spots—so-called 'blight areas'—in Washington — with the names of the persons responsible for maintaining them.

"At the same time we asked John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, to submit a report he made on the Kings Court area in Washington, with the figures brought up to date.

"This report showing assessed valuations, rentals, annual taxes and 'owners of record' has been carefully checked by the proper District officials and has been made a part of our committee records.

"In view of the laxity which we ourselves observed in the manner in which these properties are maintained, we believe it to be in the public interest to release this material from the records of our public hearings.

Recently Checked

"Ownership of slum property changes hands rapidly but these lists which we are releasing were checked only a week ago.

"We feel in the light of what we have learned so far that there is room for considerable downward revision of rentals on many of these properties. The responsibility for taking this action rests on the shoulders of the District Rent Control Administration.

"At the same time the District officials must enforce all the laws on the statute books to compel owners of these properties to make repairs when their properties violate health or building regulations.

"The building inspector's office must cooperate to the fullest extent with Health Department officials in making inspections of these dwellings and seeing that regulations are enforced. Every agency of the District government, in fact, must bear its share of the burden of this work.

"Enormous Profits"

"I regard it as an unsound argument to say that such repairs would cost the owners too much money in view of the enormous profits all too many of them are reaping.

"Neither will we be put off with any subterfuge that priorities for repairs will not be granted by the War Production Board. Only recently Maury Maverick, chief of the governmental division of WPB, warned that the health and sanitation of war communities must be safeguarded, and asserted priorities would be granted for such efforts. Washington is the nerve center of the United Nations. Of course we can get materials for any necessary repairs on these dwellings. We won't get anything unless we fight for it.

"One more thing. I am not entirely absolving tenants of responsibility. They must do their utmost to prevent accumulations of garbage and rubbish and silence any argument that 'these tenants wouldn't take care of a decent place if they had it.'

"Our committee is determined to do its job in cleaning up a situation which menaces the health of every District resident. With sufficient public interest and with the cooperation which we know we will receive from District officials, we are sure our task will be successful."

First in District

Overcharge Of 1c Costs Grocer $50

For the first time in the District, and one of the few times in the Nation, the maximum penalty of $50 for overcharging under the Emergency Price Control Act, yesterday was placed against a District grocer because he allegedly overcharged a customer 1 cent on a can of soup.

OPA hailed the decision by Judge John P. McMahon of Municipal Court, as good news, and Thomas I. Emerson, acting OPA general counsel, referring to the overcharge, commented that "of such stuff is inflation made."

On January 28 Mrs. Helene Iberall of 1445 Otis Place Northwest, was charged, according to court testimony, 13 cents for a can of vegetable soup on which the ceiling price was 12 cents.

When the case was brought before Judge McMahon, the defendants, Albert and Bessie Isaacson, proprietors of Al's Meat Market, 3564 Fourteenth Street Northwest, denied the transaction.

Judge McMahon said that it appeared to him that "There was a deliberate violation in this case."

Under the Price Control Act of 1942, a customer is entitled to sue the offender for treble damages or $50, whichever is greater.

Emerson stated that "It is true that the overcharge in this case was only 1 cent, but of such stuff is price inflation made. After all, this represents more than an 8 per cent increase in the price of the can of soup. Unless such increases can be curbed, dangerous inflation all too soon will be upon us.

"By the end of 1943, there will be 11 million men in the armed services, and many of them have wives, or wives and children who will have to get along on fixed dependency allotments. For their protection, if for no other reason, we must keep living costs reasonable. Men in the front lines must be assured that the purchasing value of the dependency allotments is being maintained."

Shipyard Welder Arrested by FBI On Plant Charge

Baltimore, April 17 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest of a tenth Baltimore shipyard welder on a charge of sabotaging vessels by doing defective welding.

E. A. Soucy, agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, identified the man—ninth to be taken into custody within the last two days—as Lester Bishop, 27, a native of Warfordsburg, Pa., who had been employed at the Bethlehem-Fairfax yard since July 14, 1942.

The FBI agents said that the bureau's records showed that Bishop was sentenced to five years in the Maryland State Penitentiary December 13, 1933, for robbery, and sentenced on March 16, 1938, to two years in the Maryland House of Correction for carrying a deadly weapon and assaulting an officer. He was released in September, 1939, Soucy added.

D. C. Gets Just One Car of Potatoes

FOOD, from Page 1.

pointed out that one of the staples served in the ordinary restaurant was cabbage, and that this vegetable had increased in price 400 per cent within the past year—when the restaurant could get it.

While the Florida tomato crop was seriously delayed by the February freeze, some tomatoes arrived in the city yesterday from Mexico.

The first real warning that restaurant operators might have price ceilings clamped on them came Friday night when a representative of the OPA told a gathering of cafe operators that they would be required to file with their ration boards the prices listed on their menus during the week of April 4-10 of this year.

Filing will begin by May 1 and the order applies to restaurants, hotels, cafes, dining cars, bars, delicatessens, soda fountains and caterers.

OPA Warns 50 Stores

On the heels of an announcement by the National League of Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Dealers that they had reported to the local OPA five reputed instances of black market operations in the District, it was announced by the local OPA yesterday they had warned 50 local merchants of price ceiling violations.

The stores also were accused of not having properly posted cost of living commodity prices.

Continued violation would result in court action to suspend the license of any store ignoring the warning, the OPA said.

Cargo Ship Launched

Wilmington, Del., April 17 (AP).—The Cape Bon, cargo passenger ship built for the U. S. Maritime Commission, was launched today at the Pusey & Jones Corp. shipyard on the Christiana River. The ship was sponsored by Mrs. William M. Chester of Milwaukee, wife of one of the corporation's directors.

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Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven Out of Sight in Clothing; also Snagged Pockets
WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
Wizard Menders
811 13th St. N.W. ME. 2752

Still Mystery

Welsh Freed By Jury in Girl's Death

GEORGE W. WELSH
Hugs Mother on Acquittal

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, April 17.—George W. Welsh, jr., 29, was acquitted of a murder charge today in the slaying of his pretty sister, Leila Adele Welsh, two years ago. The jury deliberated five and one half hours.

The verdict was received in a crowded courtroom with a cheer which could be heard far down the hall.

The jury, which received the case at 9:30 this morning, buzzed at 3:01 that it was ready to report. Its decision came on the fifth ballot, jurors said.

Welsh's mother, Mrs. Marie Fleming Welsh, who was a witness in her son's defense, wept when the verdict was read.

The verdict left the brutal, mutilation slaying of the 24-year-old young woman a mystery.

It was two years ago, on March 9, 1941, that her lifeless body was found in her bed in the Welsh home in a fashionable neighborhood. Her skull was crushed by blows from a heavy hammer, her throat was slashed and a large piece of flesh cut from her hip.

The State's case against Welsh admittedly was purely circumstantial and the jury had been instructed by Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge to use extreme caution in considering its verdict.

The charge was once dismissed by a justice of the peace, but was refiled in another court.

Top U. S. Ace Will Arrive Late For Birthday Fete

By the Associated Press

Joe Foss, the Marine Corps ace from the South Pacific, will be late in keeping his birthday date with his mom.

Last month Captain Foss' mother, Mrs. Mary Lacey Foss of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., received a telegram from her hero son saying: "Dear Mom: Am well and happy will be home for my birthday."

It raised hopes among family and friends of a great celebration, but Joe is late. Yesterday was his birthday and Marine Corps headquarters here said that he had not yet arrived in this country. He is due to arrive within a few days, however.

Foss is officially credited with shooting down 26 Japanese planes, an American record for this war and the equal of the record set by Eddie Rickenbacker in World War I.

Slum Owners' Names Bared; Values and Rentals Revealed

SLUMS, from Page 1.

Heitmuller, Mary B. Drown, John M. and Mary E. Beane, J. Malcolm Fraser, Charles B. Bowles, Wilbur F. Nash, Arthur A. and Margaret Roland, M. Frank Ruppert, John R. Guerin, Anne E. Howell Condit and Anne Ettenger Howell, Kuni Williams and E. Hayward Emmett, J. B. and Laurine May, Hannah L. Schwartz, Elizabeth M. Barry, Leland and Arline Richardson, Maurice and Rose Schlein, D. Carroll Digges, Edith Nash Schulz, Elizabeth M. Dawes, Annie Carter, J. Edward Fowler, Minnie C. Glorious, Lulie K. Lipscomb, Charles A. Zanner, William R. Russell and Michael A. Casey.

Blight Spots

The Health Department's list of "blight spots" with "persons responsible" follow:

Logan Court, between North Capitol, First, L and Pierce Streets Northwest.

Persons responsible: Floyd E. Davis of 1629 K Street Northwest, 21 dwellings; C. A. Snow, 710 Eighth Street Northwest, seven dwellings; R. A. Humphries of 808 North Capitol Street, two dwellings; Myrtelo Bell, 1323 Ninth Street Northwest, one.

Pierce Street (rear).

Persons responsible: H. H. Carter, 613 Fifteenth Street Northwest, four places; Hartman Realty Co. (Joseph Bennett, lesse-occupant), one.

SNOWS COURT (between Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, I and K Streets Northwest.)

Persons responsible: Washington Loan and Trust Co., four places; E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H Street Northwest, four properties; James Morriss Woodward, 723 Twentieth Street Northwest, four; D. H. Nash, 5509 Wriley Road, Westover, Friendship P. O., Montgomery County, Md., 18; John H. Hardwell, 912 Woodward Building, three; D. Connor & Son, 2426 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, one; H. G. Smithy Co., 811 Fifteenth Street Northwest, one.

Other Properties

FENTON COURT, between North Capitol, First and K and L. Streets Northwest.)

Persons responsible: Thomas P. Brown, 615 Fourth Street Southwest, eight; Charles S. Shreve, 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest, five; H. H. Carter, 613 Fifteenth Street Northwest, one; Hohenstein Bros., Seventh and H Streets Northeast, four; Woodridge Realty Co., 2381 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, three; R. A. Humphries, 808 North Capitol Street Northwest, 21; Floyd E. Davis, 1629 K Street Northwest, two; Waggaman and Brawner, 1700 I Street Northwest, one; Edgar A. Miller, 3000 Connecticut Avenue, three; George I. Borger, 643 Indiana Avenue Northwest, one; Frank Sandler, 1426 G Street Northeast, one.

FREEMAN'S COURT (between Sixth, Seventh, N and O Streets Northwest).

Persons responsible: Floyd E. Davis, 1629 K Street Northwest, eight properties; Francis A. Blundon Co., Inc., 805 H Street Northwest, three; Charles W. Garner, 5529 Manning Drive, Bradley Village, Bethesda, Md., three.

The reports listing these properties were signed by C. W. Lattimore, Health Department inspector.

PHILIPS COURT (between Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, L and M Streets Northwest).

Persons responsible: Guaranty Realty Corporation, 18 properties.

TEMPERANCE COURT (between Twelfth and Thirteenth, T and U Streets Northwest Myrtleo Bell, 1323 Ninth Street Northwest, one. A. E. Gaskins, 1201 T street northwest, one; H. H. Carter, 613 Fifteenth Street Northwest, one. These reports were signed by Blackstone Smith, inspector.

Loudon Proposes Regional Unions Of Allied Nations

Cincinnati, April 17 (AP).—Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador to the United States, declared today international organization of all countries could not be effective, and proposed regional organizations of nations with similar vital interests.

Dr. Loudon told the opening session of the fifty-second continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution that the Dutch would abandon their traditional political aloofness to participate in such organizations if they afforded "a fair chance to live in peace."

"Should the Atlantic nations, after ample consideration, come to the conclusion that peace in the Atlantic is an objective not inspired through any theoretical idealism, or by an altruistic motive, but required by and in conformity with their own self interest, we might reasonably hope to witness the establishment of the Pax Atlantica, of a durable peace in the Atlantic.

S. A. R. Meet Tomorrow

District Sons of the American Revolution will meet at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 tomorrow night to hear Col. Wlodimierz Onacewicz, military attache of the Polish Embassy, speak on Poland and the war.

Norfolk Service Center To Be Dedicated Today

Norfolk, Va., April 17 (AP).—Brig. Gen. David H. Hardy, United States Army, commanding general of the Chesapeake Bay area, will make the principal address in ceremonies dedicating the Masonic Service Center here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

John B. Jenkins, president of the board of trustees of the Masonic Temple, will make the presentation, and T. Penn Coleman, grand junior warden, will act as master of ceremonies.

Pentagon Order Curbs Taxi Rates

TAXI, from Page 1.

in PUC regulations.

"Since the War Department has the right to deny access to buildings or grounds to any person or vehicle," Major Johnson said, "it will exercise this right in requiring cab operators to abide by Zone 4 rates just as if the Pentagon were located within the District of Columbia."

Jurisdiction of the PUC over taxis running to the building has been in question because of unsettled boundary disputes between the District and Virginia. Major Johnson's order effectively applies this jurisdiction over taxis traveling to the Pentagon Building.

County at 50% Mark

Charlottesville, Va., April 17 (AP). W. S. Hildreth, chairman of the second war loan drive for Charlottesville and Albemarle County, announced today that $628,450 worth of bonds had been sold toward this district's quota of $1,313,900.

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Civilian Goods Setup Gains Supporters

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

Chairman Wagner of the Senate Banking Committee last night said he supported legislation to set up a Civilian Supply Administration independent of the War Production Board and added the prediction that a majority of his committeemen favor the pending proposal.

The declaration of the New York Democrat appeared to doom an attempt by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson to head off favorable committee action on the bill, which he bitterly opposes, by appointment of Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, as the champion of the civilian economy within the WPB organization.

For Effective Functioning

The purpose of the bill, prepared by Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut and strongly backed by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, is to assure civilians enough critical materials and manpower to keep the country's nonmilitary population "healthy and functioning effectively" in wartime.

During recent hearings on the measure, Nelson protested that to separate civilian administration from WPB and to put it under a "czar" with authority to appeal to the White House for more materials would strip him of his primary power as distributor of steel, copper, aluminum and other critical items.

The job of keeping the civilian economy supplied with essential housing, transportation and other goods and services is now the responsibility of the Office of Civilian Supply, an inferior agency within the War Production Board.

Joseph L. Weiner, director of the office, who last week was superseded by Whiteside as vice chairman of WPB in charge of civilian requirements, recently warned the Banking Committee that the civilian economy was in danger of breaking down at several critical points where collapse would impede war production.

Weiner urged, and many members of the committee agreed, that an independent civilian administrator was necessary if civilian needs were to be adequately represented in competition with claims for materials from the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Lend-Lease and the Board of Economic Warfare.

Wagner disclosed that Senators Maloney and Taft had assured him that perfecting amendments to the bill would be ready Monday in time for consideration of the measure by the committee on Tuesday, provided a quorum could be summoney in the face of the fact that the Senate has embarked on an informal Easter recess.

"I believe a majority of the committee is in favor of this bill," the Senator said. "I know I am for it. I don't know why one particular claimant for scarce materials (the civilian economy) has got to be subordinate while all of the others are independent and not subject to being sat on."

Caution Advised

The Senator declared that in setting up a separate agency for civilians, care should be taken to guard against creation of another oversized Federal agency with a big payroll.

As now drafted, the bill is "too drastic" in that some of the powers it would bestow on the civilian administrator would make him "superior" to other claimants, Wagner said.

In its present form, the Maloney bill would authorize the administrator to appeal to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes any material decisions which were thought to be unfavorable to maintenance of a sound civilian economy.

One of the amendments to be prepared over the weekend, Wagner disclosed, would provide that appeal could be taken to President Roosevelt or to any official he might designate.

Maloney made it clear to reporters that Nelson's maneuvering, highligted by his appointment of Whiteside, failed to dissuade him from pressing for action on the bill. As far as he was concerned, he added, the appointment was never made.

Law Societies' Session Opens Friday Evening

The International and Comparative Law Bar Association and the Society of International Law will hold a two-day session at the Statler Hotel, opening Friday evening, April 30 and concluding the following night with a banquet at which Justice Owen J. Roberts and Hugh S. Gibson, diplomat, will be the speakers.

The opening session will include the reading of a message from President Roosevelt and a reception. Saturday morning and afternoon will be given over to addresses by Brig. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham, Dr. Charles C. Hyde of Columbus University, and John P. Bullington of the Texas Bar Association.

Mrs. H. J. Krebbs Asks Divorce in Nevada

Reno, Nev., April 17 (AP).—Mrs. Alexia duPont Ortiz Sharpless Krebs, prominent socially in Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia, filed suit for divorce against Henrik J. Krebs at Minden, Nev., a small town south of here, on March 19, it was disclosed today. She charged extreme cruelty. They were married at Elkton, Md., June 30, 1937.

Mrs. Krebs is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alexis duPont of Delaware.

Soldiers' Mother

Falls Church Ration Head Is 'V-Man'

MRS. MAURICE L. MAY

Mrs. Maurice L. May, Falls Church, Va., in charge of rationing for the Falls Church area and "on call" from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day, has received this week's V-Man Award from William Shepherd, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

When her two sons left for the Army, Mrs. May opened her home for two war workers who are still living with her. She spends two full days each week as a member of the Fairfax County Rationing Board and has been active for some time in the organization of Victory Garden groups.

Last year, she headed a group of 15 women who made more than 500 baby blankets for the Bundles for Britain and Bundles for America drives.

Mrs. May, caring for a household of six besides her activities on the home front, is the tenth V-Man of the week.

Dupont Wardens House Hunting

New quarters are being sought for the Dupont area warden headquarters, Thomas Sandoz, deputy air raid warden for the neighborhood, said last night. The present rooms in the Columbus University Building at 1823 Eighteenth Street Northwest will no longer be available because the university is selling this building to the District Red Cross, which will need all of the room space.

House Bans Soil Fund Diversion

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

After four days of debate on a $707,040,844 supply bill for the Deparment of Agriculture, the House yesterday voted to prohibit use of soil conservation funds for incentive payments to farmers raising special war crops.

This decision, in apparent contradiction to one made Friday, was reached on an amendment offered by Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, who declared farmers preferred to get their money from "a fair price in the market places."

"The farmers themselves are opposed to subsidies from the Government," the chairman of the Appropriations Committee contended.

Attempts to get final action on the controversial bill, which opponents claim makes "radical changes in the basic agricultural policy of the country," will be continued Monday.

One "Fireworks" Section

Representative Tarver (Democrat), of Georgia, in an effort to get a vote on the full measure last night, declared only one remaining section contained "fireworks" and that was the proposal for liquidation of the Federal Crop Insurance program.

He argued the bill's silence in regard to the Farm Security Administration—work of which was transferred to the Farm Credit Administration and the Extension Service—could not be broken without introduction of legislative material, which could be stricken out on point of order.

Although farm bloc leaders maintain the FSA does not have enough friends in Congress to "save it," there are numerous Congressmen who want to make speeches in its behalf—and this may delay a vote on the total bill until the middle of the week.

Cling to Hope

Some members still hope to get funds included for incentive payments which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has promised farmers for this year. Representative Cannon's prohibitive amendment applied only to 300 million dollars appropriated for conservation and "use of agricultural land resources."

It is customary, these members point out, for Congress to make good on promises made by responsible Government department heads.

A second amendment apporved yesterday limited the amount of soil conservation payments to a single farmer or corporation to $500. This was offered by Representative Rees (Republican) of Kansas, and passed despite efforts of Representative Hope (Republican) of Kansas to limit its effects to one farm and permit persons operating more than one holding to share in proportion to his holdings.

Efforts to limit the size of Government checks to "big landlords and absentee corporations" have been made in the House for several years.

26 in District Contribute to Aid of Children Made Homeless by War

Twenty-six Washington residents, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, have contributed to the foster parents' plan for war children in March, Mrs. Edna Blue, executive chairman, announced.

The contribution consists of $15 per month for the support of a child who is taken from a subway shelter or bombed-out settlement and put into one of the 41 children's projects the plan is operating in England.

More than 20,000 homeless British and refugee children have been helped by the plan since its inception six years ago. Its work is sponsored by an international committee composed of Mrs. Roosevelt, the Earl of Listowell, the Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Helen Hayes, Russell Maguire and Dudley Fitts.

Washington contributors include:

Mrs. E. B. Gladdings, 3921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Miss Miriam D. Scott, 2601 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Beshers, 5508 Broad Branch Road; Mrs. Cornelia M. Ranneft, 7114 Alaska Avenue; Mrs. Ruth S. Brown, 4424 Reservoir Road; Frank R. Jelleff, 2431 Wyoming Avenue; Alan Barth, 1306 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Galbraight, 3207 P Street Northwest; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Walker, 2222 Q Street Northwest; Lieut. Col. Milo Brinkley, 3035 Q Street Northwest; A. W. Dexter, 4644 Verplanck Place; Mrs. Keith Merrill, 2535 Belmont Road; Mrs. Ralph O. Easton, 451 Cathedral Avenue.

Howard Tasker, 2011 Columbia Road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter, 1905 N Street Northwest; Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton, 4971 Hillbrook Lane; Mrs. James C. Kimberly, Shoreham Hotel; Capt. Albert Mayer, Fort George Wright; John S. Stillman, 3913 Huntington Street, and Mr. and Mrs. David N. Yerkes, 2808 P Street Northwest.

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Your choice of mahogany or walnut finish. Large drawer, sturdily constructed. $8.95
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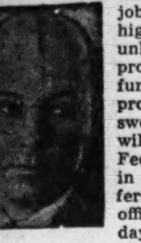
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

McNutt Order Freezes Federal Jobs Harder



Federal workers here were "frozen" a little harder in their jobs yesterday by the order issued by Manpower Chief Paul McNutt, which stopped job transfers at higher salaries unless it can be proved they will further the war program. The sweeping order will affect the Federal service in a dozen different ways, and officials yesterday didn't have all the answers. However, it was agreed that the shifting of employes between industry and Government would be slowed down, and the average employe in a war job would find himself semifrozen in his present job at his present wage.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

Although the order states specifically that no essential employe may transfer to another essential job at a higher salary, War Manpower and Civil Service Commission officials were in general agreement that the order won't prevent transfer of Federal workers from one agency to another at a higher salary. When McNutt was asked about this situation at his press conference, he answered that "the order provides for no exceptions." However, it was explained that the order didn't prohibit promotions and upgrading within Federal agency or private industry. Moreover, that a corporation could transfer people from one plant to another at a higher salary and it appears to be clear that transfers within Government at higher salaries will continue to be permitted; but you can be certain the Civil Service Commission will be a lot tougher in approving transfers when a higher salary is involved.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

One of the really complicating factors which apparently no one thought of is the effect on Government of the provision which provides that an essential warworker can't transfer to another essential job at a higher salary. Now the entire Federal Government is listed as essential by the War Manpower Commission. And the Government is still hiring thousands of people every month. Under the order the Government can't pay higher salaries to the people it can recruit from essential private industries. In other words, it appears that the civil service pay scales will have to be amended to abide by the order and it would take an act of Congress to do that and you can bet it won't be done.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

A stenographer in a Baltimore plane factory, for example, could be hired in Government only if she were given a certificate of availability by her employer and if she took a job in Government at no increase in salary. The order, on the other hand, encourages the flow of employes from nonessential to essential industries by placing no barriers against transfers. The transfer can be made at a higher salary. For example, the Government now needs male and female messengers at base salaries of $1200 and $1320. Bootblacks, waiters, maids and a long list of others are eligible for the jobs because they'll be transferring from a nonessential to an essential job.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR FOR GOVERNMENT GIRL WARPLANES

The order will have the effect of speeding up an employment stabilization plan for the District. Washington has been classified as a critical labor area by War Manpower, and the employment stabilization plan was supposed to have been placed in effect April 1, but nothing has happened. When the program goes into effect it'll be easier for essential workers to transfer if it can be shown that their skills aren't being used to the fullest in their present jobs. It'll also mean that War Manpower will have to hire thousands of additional employes to enforce the vast program that will cover some 27 million employes.

Besides the Government, Federal and District, there are few other essential industries here as classified by War Manpower. The others are largely utilities, power, gas and water companies. Traffic between these essentials will be at a standstill as a result of the McNutt order. The flow of Government employes to industry will be substantially reduced by the order. Before an employe can quit his Federal job to accept a position in industry he must get a certificate of availability and he'll have a hard time getting it. Moreover, Federal workers can't quit to take jobs in industry at higher salaries. That's going to be tough on the dollar-a-year men here. War Manpower's program, as it applies to Government will be administered by the Civil Service Commission. Many questions are still unanswered and when decisions are made we'll keep you informed.

Poletti Becomes Lieutenant Colonel

Charles Poletti, former Lieutenant Governor of New York, is now a lieutenant colonel in the Army, it was learned last night.

Poletti, who has been special assistant to the Secretary of War, is on duty in the civil affairs division in the office of the Chief of Staff.

D. C. Chiefs Submit 3700 'Key' Jobs

District department heads yesterday submitted a list of about 3700 "key positions" to the District Deferment Committee for recommendations for draft deferments. A committee spokesman said, however, that the mortality rate on this list is expected to be quite high when it is submitted to the Commissioners for action this week.

Not all of these positions would be affected by deferment one way or the other, though, since many of them are now held by women or by men past the draft age. It is expected that outside of the Fire and Police Departments, not more than 500 deferments will be requested in all the District departments.

Must Go Before WMC

Although few department heads met the deadline for submitting their requests last Thursday, a sharp notice that this tardiness would embarrass the committee, headed by Budget Officer Walter Fowler, and the Commissioners, brought all of the lists to the District Building by Saturday. Working until late Saturday afternoon, the committee drafted some of its recommendations which must be approved by the Commissioners for submission to the War Manpower Commission by next Saturday, April 24.

No report of the committee's decisions will be issued until the Commissioners have had an opportunity to act upon them, probably next Wednesday. However, it is to be supposed that the only leniency will be shown the requests of the Fire and Police Departments, which have announced that their full roster of officers will be submitted for deferment. The Commissioners have expressed themselves many times as in accord with this move to guarantee protection for the Capital.

Another major deferment list indicated was that of the Board of Education, which asked that chemistry, physics, vocational and military science teachers and maintenance engineers be classified as key positions. There was no hint yesterday of the reception which the deferment committee gave this request.

There was no way to tell which of the 3700 of the 15,500 District employes were now held by men eligible for the draft. As of January 1, there were 3677 male employes between 18 and 37 years old. At that time there were already 1200 District men in the armed services.

Dupont Circle Hotel Sale Is Postponed

Sale of the Dupont Circle Hotel, which houses the Office of Civillan Defense and other war agencies, and which, back in July 1941, was the center of a prolonged and bitter controversy stemming from Government lease of the property, has been postponed until April 27, it was learned yesterday.

The 12-story property, on Connecticut Avenue between N Street and Dupont Circle Northwest, previously had been advertised for public auction tomorrow by the National Savings & Trust Co., which has foreclosed the hotel as trustee under a deed of trust securing a $1,250,000 mortgage held by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. A postponement was arranged yesterday, however, to give a subsequent lien-holder, the Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore, a "chance to work out something" to protect its interests in the property amounting to "a couple hundred thousand or more dollars."

In 1941, when notices to vacate were handed to the 600 tenants of the apartment-type hostelry, cries of outrage went up from many of the occupants, some of whom resisted to the last efforts to get them out so that the Government, trying to find room for its mushrooming war activities, could move in.

The Public Buildings Administration said yesterday it felt virtually sure that the new owner of the property will be willing to renew the present lease, although if he wishes to tear it down or use it for other purposes, he cannot be compelled to lease to the Government.

May 1 Muzzle Date for All District Dogs

Just about the time when everyone else is looking forward to shedding superfluous clothing for summer, District dogs were warned yesterday that they must start wearing muzzles on May 1 and keep them on until September.

Furthermore, in line with the recently developed District policy of getting tough about orders, Poundmaster Frank B. Marks warned that this year he is really serious about the May 1 deadline. To transpose a metophor, his bite will be worse than his bark.

No halfway muzzle will do, even for the smallest Pekingese. The Commissioners specified that the better dressed dog this summer will sport either a leash or "a good substantial muzzle, securely put on, to prevent it from biting or snapping." Presumably it is the dog rather than the muzzle that must not snap or bite.

Any dog with the nudist tendencies encouraged by his master is likely to find himself thrown in the pound, and it will cost his owner $2 to get him out, if he has a proper dog tag on his collar. If the dog is so careless as to be bare of tag also, his bail will be $4.

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DOUGIE AND JEAN CHALMERS

Delivering The Post to Buy War Bonds

When the soaring cost of living cut into their allowances, Jean and Dougie Chalmers undertook a business venture which in three months has netted them two $25 war bonds apiece.

The brother-sister pair, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellison Chalmers of 3418 Porter Street, chose delivering the Washington Post from a number of professions, for a variety of reasons.

Firstoff, they thought that together they could do a better job of delivering the paper on time. (Boosting morale on the home front, they've achieved a 90 per cent reduction in subscriber complaints and a more uniform bookkeeping system.)

Secondly, they agreed that a carrier job wouldn't interfere with their studies. (Delivery to about 140 customers is accomplished in a record 45 minutes, and, as Jean noted, they "only used to sleep during that time.")

Like To Buy Bonds

But, principally, it's raising money for war bonds that motivated the young pair. They like being able to buy bonds with their own savings, and Jean, at least, is already planning how she'll spend the money when the bonds mature. She will go to Hollywood, she announced, but not for the reasons a young and attractive miss usually wants to go to Hollywood. There are a few movie stars (male) she wouldn't mind meeting, however.

Dougie, whose interests run to baseball and stamp collecting, isn't quite sure how he'll use his money, adding that 10 years' time is a long way off.

A prewar alarm clock awakens

Awaken at 10 A. M.

the carriers at 6:10 a. m., and they don their "work" clothes and are off on their route in five minutes. Although originally they divided the route, the Chalmers youngsters now work side by side and find the joint method a time saver. They're back home by 7 a. m., ready to prepare for school. Jean, 15, is in the third semester at Woodrow Wilson High School, while Douglas is a sixth-grade student at Phoebe Hearst School, where he's a member of the Boy Patrol.

The carrier duo may become a trio in due time; they're thinking of initiating little sister Peggy, now 4, into the newspaper business.

Seder Rites Tomorrow Mark Passover

Ancient Seder rites tomorrow at sundown in Jewish homes will usher in the Passover, commemorating the Jews' exodus from Egypt and liberation from bondage. The holiday continues eight days.

Reading of the Hagada and the eating of matzoth—unleavened bread—and bitter herbs will dominate the family ceremony, symbolizing the hardships of bondage and the obligations of freedom.

In the spirit of the times, a Passover Seder feast for servicemen and service women will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel, sponsored by the Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board and Jewish War Veterans.

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will conduct Passover services tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I Streets Northwest.

This year's Passover season will hold a special significance for Cantor Louis Novick of Adas Israel Congregation as it marks his twentieth anniversary of his affiliation with local synagogues. He is among the best-known and talented cantors in this area.

Passover services will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, where a warworkers' seder feast is scheduled, as well as a seder service. Rabbi Moshe Levinson is spiritual leader. Cantor Adolph Vygoda, formerly cantor in several European capitals, is connected with Beth Sholom, and will conduct services.

District Funds Pledged Swift Action in House

Assurance of speedy consideration of the $54,789,434 District appropriation bill for 1944 in the House tomorrow afternoon was given yesterday by congressional leaders.

Representative Mahon (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the subcommittee approving the bill Friday, said that since there were no controversial questions involved he was sure the bill would reach the Senate within a few hours.

Meanwhile, the District Commissioners are preparing supplemental requests which may bring the total to nearly 60 million dollars.

Included will be an item of $5,783,330 for salary increases for police, firemen, school teachers and other employes included in the District pay bill signed recently by the President.

Provision will also be made by raises caused by the Federal Overtime Pay Act of 1943, due to pass this week in the Senate. Delay in enacting these two measures held up the supplemental requests.

Oil and Gas Releases To Cease, Navy Says

The Navy Department warned yesterday that according to present indications no more heating oil and gasoline will be released from the national petroleum pool for civilian or industrial use in the near future.

With the peak of the heating season passed, officials believe that sufficient fuel oil can now be obtained through regular channels.

Dr. J. Q. Adams Is Awarded U. of Pennsylvania Fellowship

Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of the Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library, has been appointed Rosenbach fellow in bibliography at the University of Pennsylvania for 1943-44, Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the university, announced yesterday.

As holder of the fellowship, Dr. Adams will deliver two lectures in bibliography at the university next spring.

The Rosenbach Fellowship, established in 1929 through a gift to the university by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, makes it possible for distinguished scholars to deliver to the university a series of public lectures on some topic in the field of bigliography.

The fellowship previously has been held by such eminent scholars as Lawrence C. Wroth, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library in Providence, R. I.; Randolph G. Adams, director of the William L. Clements Library of American History, University of Michigan, and George Parker Winship, librarian of the Harvard Library, as well as such writers and bibliophiles as Christopher Morley, Shane Leslie and A. Edward Newton. The lectures are regularly published in a series of volumes by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

Dr. Adams, one of the leading Shakespearean scholars in America today, had written an authoritative life of Shakespeare and a history of Shakespearean playhouses. He has contributed a number of articles in the field of Shakespearean study and since 1934 has been director of the Folger Library. The collection of old English manuscripts and books there is only surpassed by that of the British Museum.

General Lauds Building Speed At 'E' Rites

The Army's 10 billion dollar program of construction is nine-tenths complete, Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robins, chief of the construction division, Office of the Chief of Engineers, said yesterday.

General Robins was principal speaker at ceremonies at which the Army-Navy Production Award was presented to employes of John McShain and A. Hamilton Wilson, Inc., in Arlington County. Silver pins were given individual employes by Rear Admiral Lewis B. Combs, United States Navy.

The "E" burgee was received from General Robins by John McShain for his organization, by A. Hamilton Wilson for his firm and by John Galvin for the workmen on the project. All who took part were complimented by General Robins for the speed and skill shown in completing the Arlington project.

Symbol of "Well Done"

"Fly it proudly," he said of the burgee, "for it is the visible symbol of what your country thinks of your efforts. It is Uncle Sam's version of 'well done, thou good and faithful servant'."

"The speed with which the United States converted to the war effort has literally astounded the world," General Robins said, "and nowhere has that speed been more in evidence than in construction. The Corps of Engineers alone has a program of camps and cantonments, ordnance plants, tank arsenals, airfields, harbor defenses, hospitals and other buildings that now amounts to more than 10 billion dollars—of which approximately 9 billion dollars' worth is completed and in place."

Vital Part in War

He reminded his audience that they were playing a vital part in the task of winning the war, and one which required sacrifice on their part. There are, he said, "no holidays, no time off, no luxuries on the battle fronts."

The "E" award given the McShain and Wilson organizations was the first presented in the Washington area for a construction project and one of the few given architects in the United States.

D. C. Tire, Auto Inspection Rules Merged

Tire inspection, required by OPA regulations, and the District's annual automobile inspection will be combined in one operation beginning tomorrow, the Department of Motor Vehicles announced yesterday.

Under the new arrangement, which was devised to streamline both operations and save time, at least one periodic tire inspection will be dispensed with at the time the automobile is inspected. Motorists will have to arrange for subsequent tire inspections as best they can until the next automobile inspection becomes due.

Automobile owners whose cars bear licenses numbered 1 to 3000 will be notified to take their vehicles to one of the two District inspection stations this week. Owners of automobiles with higher license numbers will be notified when to report between now and next March. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer urged motorists not to report for inspection until they have been notified by postcard when and where to report.

Owners must present their tire inspection certificates, received at the time of the first inspection, when appearing for tire inspection. Under new regulations, holders of "A" ration books must receive tire inspections every six months, those with "B" books every four months and those with "C" books every three months.

To assist motorists in determining when they should report for automobile and tire inspections, a chart has been prepared which will be posted at garages, filling stations, ration boards, police stations and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

The arrangement to streamline automobile and tire inspections was made by Van Duzer and Robert K. Thmpson, District OPA administrator.

'Baby Broker' Bill Approved by Anacostia Group

A resolution approving the "baby broker" adoption bill was adopted by the Anacostia Citizens Association meeting in Anacostia High School Friday night. Action on the resolution was scheduled for the unit's next meeting but it was brought forward since the session will be postponed because of the Easter holidays.

Adopted, too, was a resolution asking that should Bellevue children be transferred to the Patterson School, the vacated Van Buren School be converted and remodeled by the Commissioners to serve as a much-needed temporary hospital for the Anacostia area.

The association also adopted a resolution supporting the Capper-Summers bill and approved a motion asking that the alley in front of the new Stephen Kramer High School be cleaned up in keeping with "Clean-Up Week" of April 18 to 24.

A resolution was adopted proposing that the Anacostia representative and P.-T. A. executive committee make arrangements for a play at the Anacostia High School auditorium as a benefit performance for needed P.-T. A. funds and the crippled children campaign.

Andrews, Post Reporter, Goes To Wars Again

Marshall Andrews, veteran military writer of The Washington Post and author of "Our New Army," is off for the wars again, this time as a first lieutenant in the Army.

ANDREWS

It will be Lieut. Andrews' second war. As a youngster of 18 he joined the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, U. S. Army, in 1917, went to France with the A. E. F., and was sent home in 1918 as a casualty.

Born 43 years ago in Memphis, Tenn., Andrews attended public schools and private military schools in Alabama and Georgia. He failed in a mathematics examination for West Point and then entered Auburn (Alabama Polytechnic Institute). He left that institution to join the Army in 1917.

All Kinds of Stories

In some 20 years of newspaper work—10 of which he has served as a staff member of The Washington Post—Andrews has covered almost every conceivable type of news story: murders, fires, railroad and plane wrecks, strikes, presidential inaugurations, sessions of State Legislatures and Congress, and many of the highlights of the current war.

In 1939 Andrews covered the Army maneuvers at Manassas, Va., and in the following year the maneuvers at Ogdensburg, N. Y. When the Twenty-ninth Division was inducted in February, 1941, he lived with that outfit at Fort George G. Meade for three months.

Wrote of Battles

When the United States entered the war Andrews wrote war news here from the communiques, covering such events as the Battle of Bataan, the Battle of Macassar Strait, the Battle of the Java Sea and others.

Last year The Post sent him on a tour of training centers throughout the United States to see how clerks, farm hands and others were being whipped into soldiers. The result was a notable series headed "Our New Army," which ended up between the covers of a book. He then flew to the British Isles and wrote the series, "Yanks in Ireland."

Andrews has been sworn in as a first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery and has been ordered to active duty away from Washington.

Plans Made For Prisoners To Go in Army

Induction of inmates from the District penal institutions into the Army will be handled by a special committee appointed to Selective Service Board No. 2, Capt. A. C. Flather, chief of the administrative division for the local selective service announced yesterday.

A movement was begun last summer to encourage prisoners with records of not more than two misdemeanors to apply for parole to enter the armed services. The annual report of the parole board for 1942 showed that supervision of parolees had become less of a problem because of the enlistment of qualified men into the Army, as well as the opportunities for work in war industries that kept the men off the streets.

The members of the new panel, appointed by the President through National Selective Service Chief Hershey's office, are: French R. Fleming, District Workhouse superintendent; District Jail Superintendent E. Allen Green; District Reformatory Superintendent Claude O. Botkin; Harold Hegstrom, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, and A. J. Driscoll, member of the Board of Public Welfare and chairman of Draft Board No. 2.

The meeting of the new panel will be held at Lorton Reformatory and the clerical work will be handled there, thus eliminating the need for additional personnel for the draft board.

Van Duzer Orders New Traffic Light

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer last night ordered a traffic light installed at Eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. A traffic count showed that 1467 vehicles and 597 pedestrians an hour crossed this intersection, which is adjacent to the Hine Junior High School and the Pennsylvania Avenue shopping district. The light will be linked with the one at Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, and both will operate 19 hours a day.

Victory Sidelights

War Patients Plan Music As Tribute

Sailors and marines recuperating at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., will provide the music, stories and songs for "the Happy Hour," a 30-minute program to be broadcast at 10:30 a. m. today over WRC as a tribute by the patients to the Red Cross for services rendered.

Some of the performers: A marine wounded on Guadalcanal, another Leatherneck whose back folded up on him during the trek to Tunisia following the African invasion, a couple of sailors who will vie in a boogie-woogie vs. Beethoven sort of musical competition, and many others.

The program put together by Norman Sickel, pharmacist's mate, third class, and former continuity head of WNEW, New York, will be introduced from the auditorium and many of the hospital wards, inasmuch as some of the performers are still in bed. Chief Specialist George Travell, former M-G-M director, will be the narrator.

Officers Wives Invited

An informative course for officers' wives to acquaint them with various organizations which offer assistance to men and women in the service will open tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The lecture series will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a. m., closing May 3.

Presiding over all sessions of the course, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be Horace Sprague, assistant administrator, Red Cross services to the armed forces.

Mrs. August Belmont, a member of the central committee of the American Red Cross, will speak on the "Relationship of Chapter and National Red Cross Programs" tomorrow, followed by an address by Richard Allen, vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations, who will deal with the "Red Cross Overseas."

Servicemen's relief and welfare agencies, the USO, insurance and Red Cross assistance will be discussed in the following sessions by authorities in the various fields.

To Train USO Aides

The National Catholic Community Service, a member agency of USO, yesterday announced its program consultant, Dr. Patrick Gainer, has been appointed training director, a job in which he will program and coordinate all N. C. C. S. sessions at the USO Interagency Training Institute, a continuous preparatory course conducted at Columbia University, New York, for prospective USO club workers.

Dr. Gainer came to N. C. C. S. from St. Louis University where he received his Ph. D. and where for 14 years he was head of the English department. For many years he directed the university's men and women glee clubs and the choir of St. Francis Xavier Collegiate Church.

Bond Booth to Open

Mrs. Jesse Jones and wives of other Commerce Department officials will be on hand for the opening of a new war bond booth in the main lobby of the Commerce Building at 10 a. m. tomorrow, the Department announced yesterday.

Measles Reach Record Point, Ruhland Says

A record epidemic of German measles prevalent in Washington led Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday to warn of increased danger of other epidemic infections from congestion and crowded housing brought about by war conditions.

There have been 900 cases of red measles and 600 of the milder German type reported in the District since January. There were 200 German measles cases last month. During 1942 there were only 1588 cases reported.

Ruhland said that there was no particular alarm from the measles itself, which is a very light form that appears every winter and dies with warm weather. However, the rapidity with which this comparatively harmless epidemic spread is an ominous indication of the way a more serious epidemic might sweep the city.

While there have been many cases of mild types of measles among adults reported, even including one 70-year victim, the epidemic is most prevalent among school children. In an effort to check this disease, and to forestall an epidemic of any of the other communicable diseases reported in the District, Ruhland advised the following precautions for parents to follow:

Randles School to Become SPARS Residence Next Month

The SPARS of the Coast Guard are going to take over Randles Preparatory School, 1923 N Street Northwest, on or about May 15, it was announced yesterday.

The school, which for 11 years has been preparing boys for the Naval Academy and the Coast Guard Academy, will house 175 SPARS, many of whom are now billeted in hotels. The residence will be conducted under Navy discipline. Recently the SPARS took over a house for 40 young women at 2001 Kalorama Road Northwest.

It was said that the need for Randles School is so acute that Principal B. W. Randles has been asked to complete the school year three weeks in advance. Normally, the one-year term is concluded about June 7.

At the same time, it was announced that the Congressional Country Club, Bradley Boulevard and River Road, has been taken over for military purposes. Military authorities said the property will be used for training, and all facilities, including the golf course and clubhouse, will be used.

The club, for many years a landmark around Washington, was sold in 1940 to an insurance firm and reorganized. It was closed out about three months ago because of the ban on pleasure driving.

War Capital Pauses for Palm Sunday

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

"Ride on, ride on, in majesty . . ."

Citizens aiding Allied forces' ride toward material victory will pause at Palm Sunday services today to commemorate the Saviour's Jerusalem ride toward a spiritual victory.

Reflecting a world at war, there will be service for Sunday workers in the huge Pentagon Building and in nearby camps and naval bases, as well as in hundreds of churches in this area.

Marking the start of Holy Week—Christendom's most sacred period—and the approach of Easter, Palm Sunday programs will be highlighted by masses and traditional palmblessing in Catholic churches, and holy communion and other services in Protestant churches. Episcopal and Lutheran congregation follow the custom of distributing palms.

Pentagon Services

Services at the Pentagon conducted by Catholic and Protestant chaplains, will include Protetsant services today and during Holy Week at 12 noon and Easter at 9:30 a. m., and Catholic masses today, Holy Week and Easter at 12:45 p. m. The Pentagon Building houses some 30,000 workers, many of whom work Sundays.

Holy Week services will begin at Catholic University today with mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m., when palms will be blessed. The Rev. John J. Reilly, Shrine director, will be celebrant.

Howard Reese, Baptist student secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention of Churches, will conduct a revival at Kendall Baptist Church, Ninth and Independence Avenue Southwest, today at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., and daily at 7:45 p. m., tomorrow through Friday.

In addition to the time-honored anthem, "The Palms," by Faure, there will be a number of other popular cantatas rendered today by church choirs.

Stainer's famous cantata, "the Crucifixion," will be given today at 8 p. m. by the choir of Calvery Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest, and at the same hour by the First Baptist choir, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest.

Rossini's well known "Stabat Mater" will be presented today at 8 p. m. by the choir of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C Streets Southeast. Dvorak's version of the same hymn will be rendered at 8 p. m. by the St. Matthew's Cathedral Choir.

Pageantry highlight will be "The Christus," given today at 8 p. m. at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and F Streets Northwest, under the direction of Dr. H. Augustine Smith of Boston University with a cast of 75.

City News In Brief

A camera valued at $350 and A and C gasoline ration books were reported stolen to police yesterday by Maj. Elmer F. Knight, U. S. Army, 3822 Fordham Road Northwest. Major Knight said that the loot was taken from the glove compartment of his automobile parked in front of his home.

Geo. P. Alt Elected

George P. Alt has been elected president of the Washington Humane Society, it was announced yesterday. Other officers are Edward A. Preble, first vice president; Clarence B. Hewes, William F. Hitt, Wallace Neff and Frederick A. Genau, vice presidents, and Edward F. Henderson, secretary. Genau also was named treasurer.

Deschner to Speak

Ramy B. Deschner, District Area director for the War Manpower Commission, will address the Washington Chapter, Society for the Advancement of Management, on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Barker Hall, 1649 K Street Northwest. Dinner will precede the speaking, which will be followed by a question panel presided over by Wendell Lund, director of WPB's labor production division; Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the McLachlen Banking Corp., and Preston W. Grant, president of the Junior Board of Commerce.

Last Exhibit Today

The Library of Congress exhibit of the draft and copies of the Declaration of Independence will be on public display for the last time today, from 2 to 10 p. m. The other eight special exhibits arranged in connection with the Jefferson bicentennial will remain open for several weeks.

Rotary Nominee

George W. Harris will be nominated for one of the directorships of Rotary International at its annual convention next month in St. Louis, it was announced yesterday by the Washington Rotary Club, which said other clubs of the 180th District, Rotary International, will support the nomination.

Police Entertainers

The Traffic Division will entertain at the regular meeting of the Policemen's Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday by Howard F. Smith, association president.

Spellman to Tour Front

London, April 17 (INS).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York left Valetta, Malta, Friday for Tripoli, from which he plans to go for a tour of the Tunisian Front, Reuter's News Agency said today in a Cairo dispatch.

World AAA To Be Weighed By Food Parley

By Orid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Plans for an international AAA, designed to provide a balanced abundance of food for all peoples, is expected to be laid before the United Nations conference on food and agriculture to be held at Hot Springs, Va., beginning May 18.

The conference was called by the United States as the first step toward carrying out the Atlantic Charter pledge of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to free the world from want.

Mr. Roosevelt has expressed the belief that freedom from want of food must be the starting point in building a future world order.

World Organization

Although the agenda of the conference, to which 43 friendly nations have been invited to send delegates, has not yet been disclosed, associates say the American delegation is prepared to advance the idea that some type of world organization, patterned somewhat after the American AAA, must be established to control and guide farm production and international trade in agricultural commodities if hunger and famine—and the ills that go with them—are to be eliminated.

The principles of such an organization have been outlined many times in recent years by President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and other Administration leaders.

They hold the view that the world must not be allowed to return to its prewar practice of throat-cutting for international trade or that individual nations pursue policies aimed at making themselves self-sufficient.

Such policies, coupled with tariffs and barriers to trade, contributed largely, they contend, to an international dilemma of hunger and famine, on the one hand, and unmarketable food surpluses and low farm prices on the other.

Prize Stabilized

U. S. to Buy All Wool Of New Clip

By the Associated Press

The Government announced last night that it would buy the entire domestic wool clip this year as a means of stabilizing prices and assuring growers of an adequate income.

Under an order issued by War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. will have the exclusive right to buy wool.

The order brought a change in previously announced plans for stabilizing grower prices. Several weeks ago the department announced that it would support grower prices at levels designed to provide growers returns about equivalent to the OPA ceiling price.

Under support programs, the Government merely assures growers an alternative market to the normal trade channels. It says, in effect, that it stands ready to pay a designated price if regular buyers do not offer equal prices.

Under the new purchase program, the CCC will buy wool through regular trade handlers on a basis of OPA ceiling prices, less handling costs, and resell it to manufacturers at the same ceiling prices. The CCC will be allowed to deduct 1⅛ cents per grease pound for appraisal, storage, interest and other costs.

The Food Administration announcement did not give a schedule of buying prices, but growers have been receiving, the Agriculture Department's latest price report showed, an average of about 40 cents a pound in recent months. Buying prices vary, however, according to grades and distance from major markets.

The Food Administration also announced the appointment of Durham Jones, of Boston, as chief wool appraiser for the Government. He will have headquarters in Boston and regional offices in Philadelphia, Chicago, San Angelo, Tex.; Denver, and Portland, Oreg.

Lewis Asks U.S. Probe of 'Plot' To Block Accord on Coal Wages

By International News Service

New York, April 17.—John L. Lewis today asked a Government investigation of an alleged "conspiracy on the part of allied financial interests and national politicians" to block agreement on a bituminous coal contract for the miners.

Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, also requested an investigation by the Government of reports that "the railroads of the country are preparing in advance for a national lock-out of miners on May 1," and have more than 17,000 carloads of coal now held in track storage.

May 1 is the deadline for agreement between the U. M. W. and the soft coal operators on a new contract. The existing contract—already extended 30 days during the current negotiations—expires April 30 and both miners and operators have insisted it will not be extended again.

Request to Steelman

The U. M. W. chief made his requests to Federal Conciliator John R. Steelman, "as the President's representative" at the coal negotiations. Steelman told reporters he would communicate with Washington, as Lewis asked.

In an atmosphere grimmer and more belligerent than at any time during the six weeks of negotiations for a new contract involving 450,000 soft coal miners, Lewis scowlingly charged at a news conference that the U. S. Steel Corporation and its captive mines were the "basis of the conspiracy."

He said the Government, in the miners' judgment, should call on Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., "which controls the policies of U. S. Steel," to "desist from their mad efforts and to exercise constructively rather than destructively the great influence of that powerful financial group."

Representatives of U. S. Steel at the coal conferences previously have declared that Lewis' talk of any "conspiracy" by the corporation is entirely unfounded. A spokesman for the corporation reiterated this tonight, adding that the mine chief's charges against U. S. Steel were "pure poppycock."

Says Coal is Stored

Lewis alleged tonight that the railroads, "preparing for a stoppage in coal production," are sequestering thousands of cars of coal, in addition to those on hand for current needs. Seven railroads, including the New York Central, are holding 17,205 carloads, representing 55 tons to the car he charged.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the Northern operators, promptly denied both of Lewis' claims and objected vehemently to the use of the word "lock-out."

"The operators are not going to lock out the miners on May 1, and we would be horrified at any such thought," he said. "We do not propose to be maneuvered into a position of responsibility for such a dreadful thing happening to our country at this time.

"If Mr. Lewis is playing with the word lock-out as a threat to close the mines on May 1, he should assume the responsibility for it himself.

Conspiracy Denied

"The operators don't know of any conspiracy on the part of anyone to close down the mines and would resent any such concerted action on the part of anyone."

O'Neill characterized Lewis' statement about the railroads as "unfair and not in accord with the facts." He said railroads always keep a supply of coal sufficient for ten days or two weeks "on wheels."

He also asserted once more that the operators believe collective bargaining and conciliation over the $2-a-day wage increase and other union demands have failed.

Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

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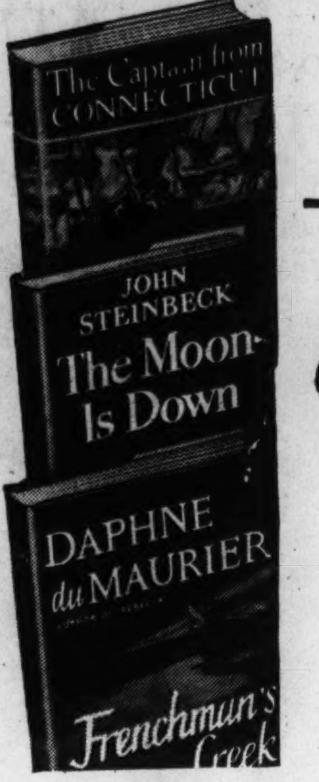

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6. SUMMARY OF THE WORLD FEDERATION PLAN—By Ely Culbertson. An outline of a practical and detailed plan for world settlement. $1

7. MODERN EMBROIDERY—Designs in line and color with complete directions and diagram by Mary Hograth, edited by C. Geoffrey Holme. Originally $3.50. NOW $1

8. FIVE ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE—M. G. Kains. A practical guide to the selection and management of the small farm. $2.49

9. THE MOON IS DOWN—John Steinbeck. The great best-selling novel by the author of "Grapes of Wrath" about the Nazi conquerors in an invaded country. Originally $2. NOW $1

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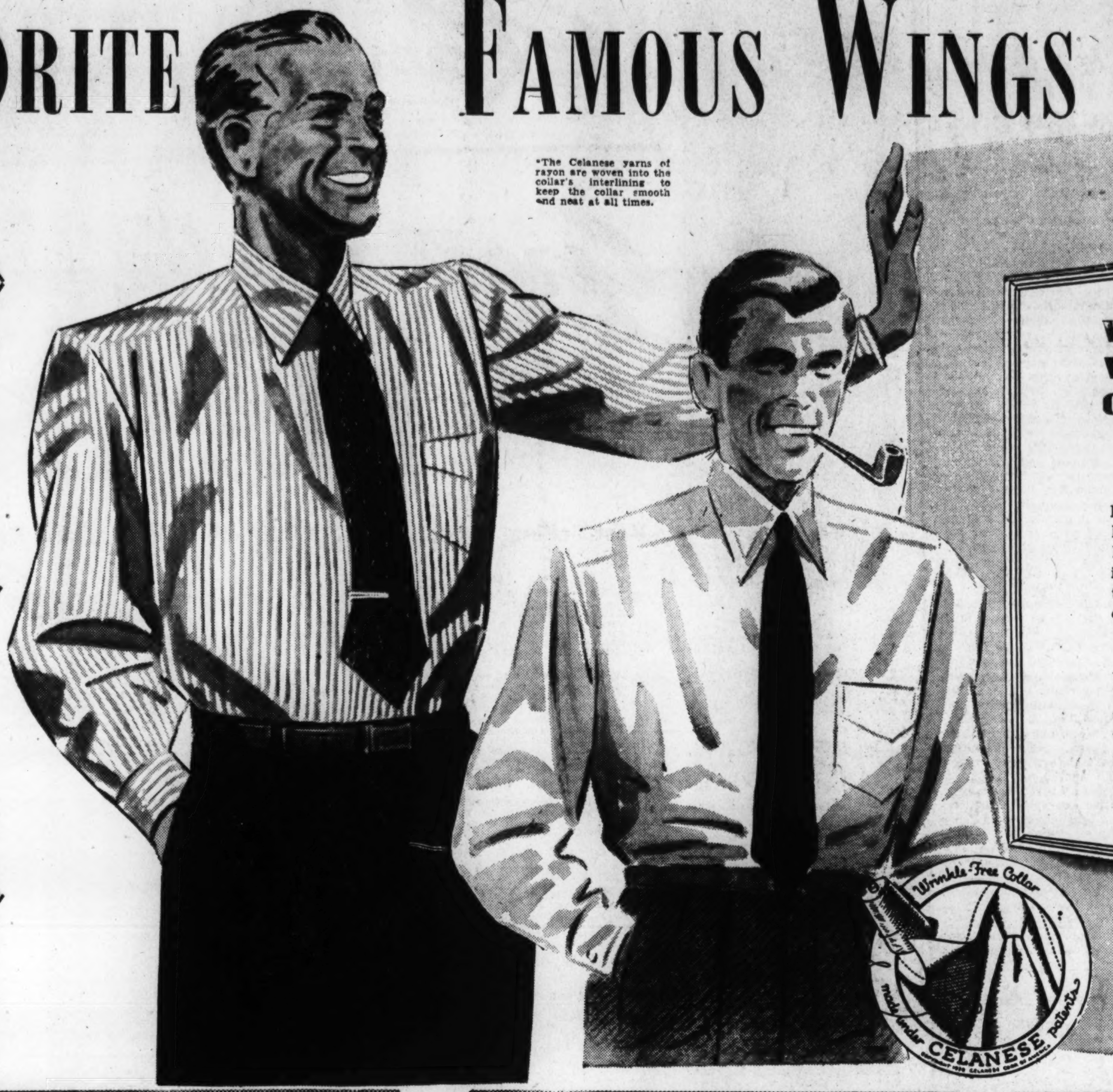

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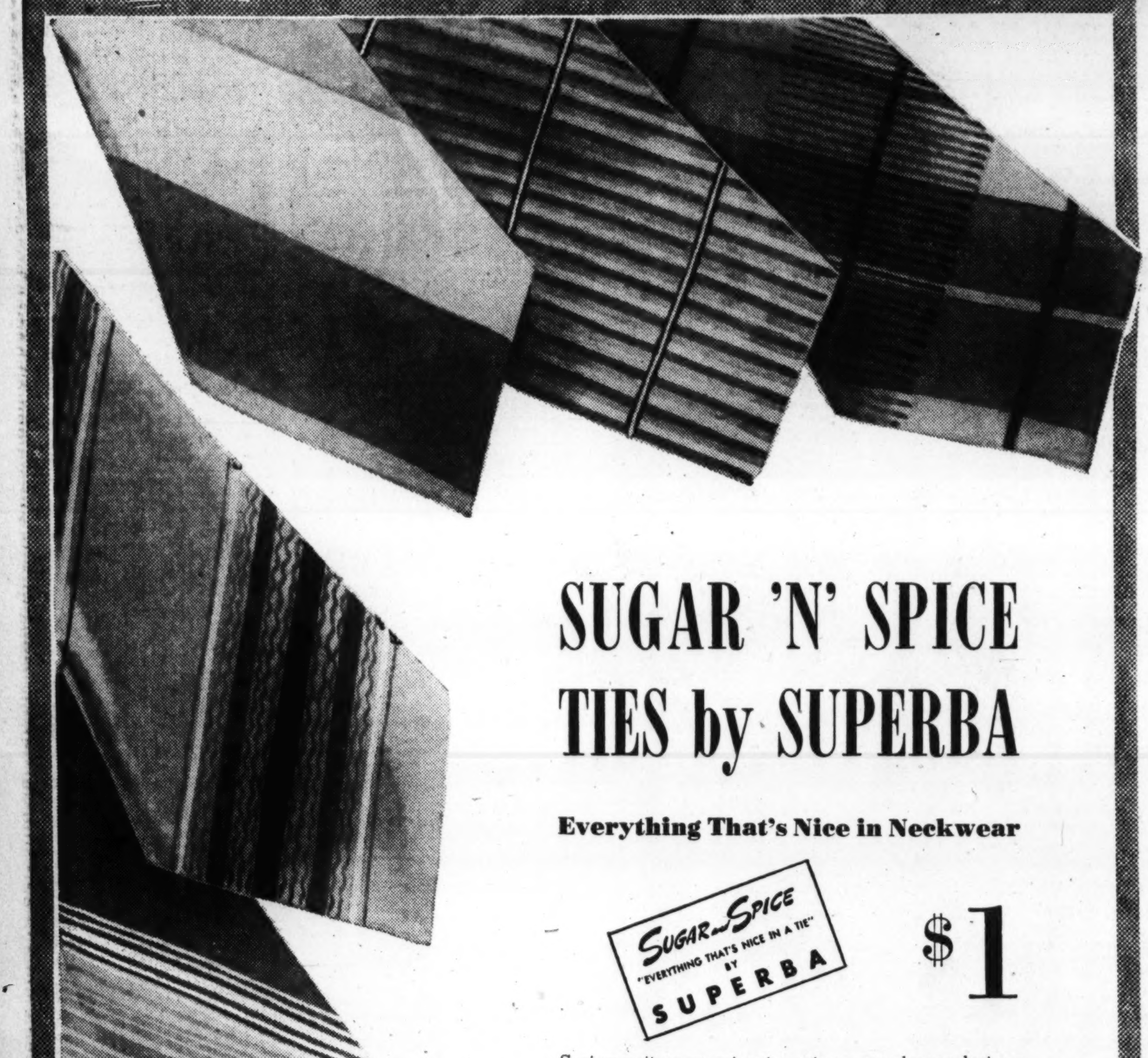

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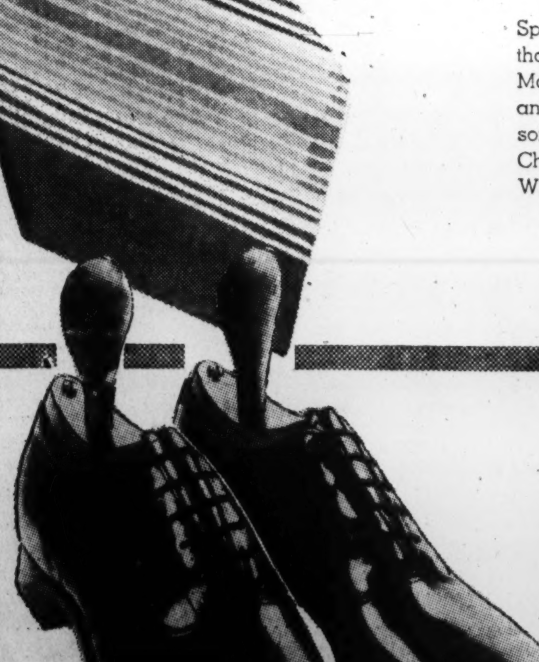

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7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

83rd YEAR

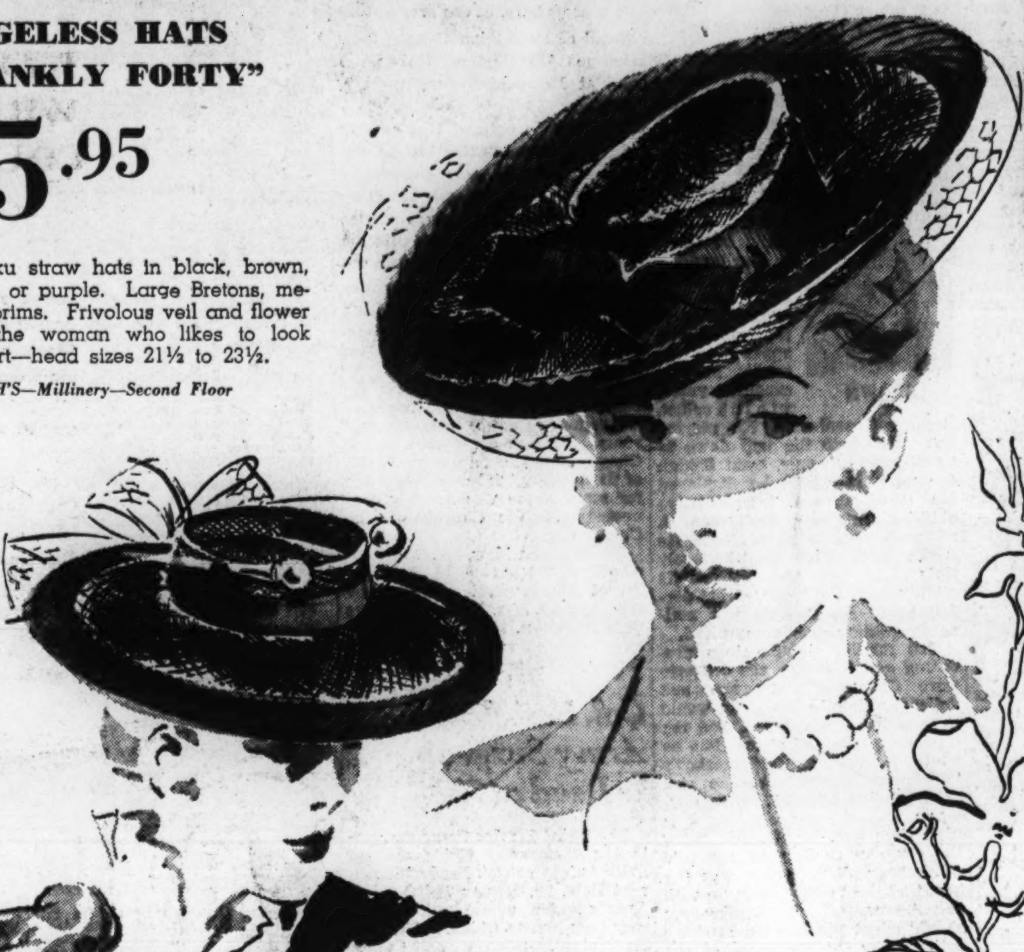
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

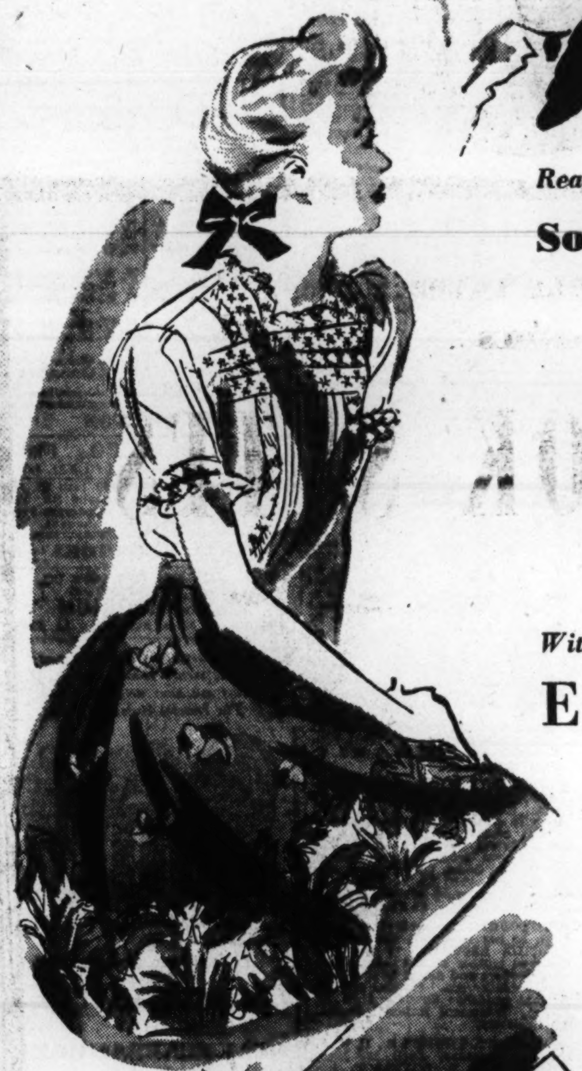
SMART AGELESS HATS FOR "FRANKLY FORTY"

5.95

Fine imported Baku straw hats in black, brown, navy, white, toast or purple. Large Bretons, medium brims, tiny brims. Frivolous veil and flower trims. Hats for the woman who likes to look youthful and smart—head sizes 21½ to 23½.

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor





Ready for Anything—this "Good Neighbor"

South-of-the-Border Skirt

2.95

Gaily printed in an all-over or border design of sombreros and pulque-jars on soft hues of green, beige, rose or blue. This soft spun rayon dirndl is a happy go-between for desk-to-date problems. Young, gay and pretty! Waist sizes 24 to 30.

COMPANION-PIECE: Batiste blouse with square neckline, white only, trimmed in bands of embroidered batiste with Val-type lace trim. Sizes 32 to 38. **2.25**

LANSBURGH'S—Blouses—Street Floor

With Your New Suit Carry Pretty

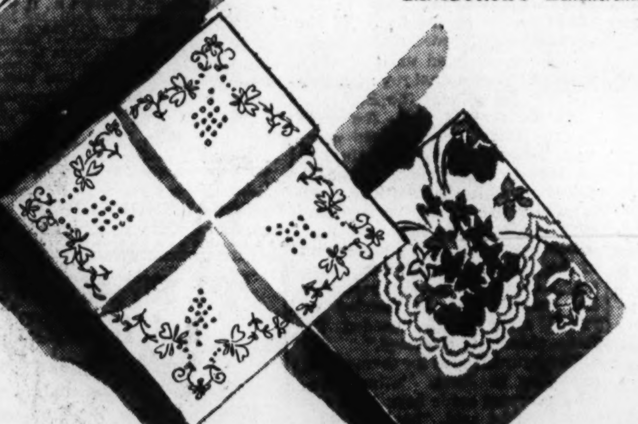
EASTER HANKIES

50c

Dainty hankies that brighten up every outfit . . . colorful prints, embroidered whites or lace trimmed.

Sketched: Hand-embroidered white linen.
Sketched: Violet Primrose print linen.
Cotton lace edged Irish linen.
Pastel embroidered white linen.
Simulated cotton petitpoint embroidered linen.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



Bright, Shining

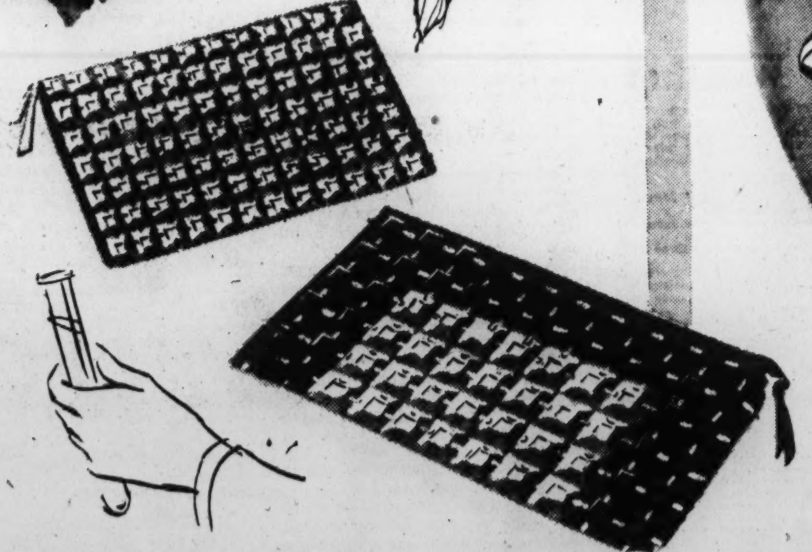
BAGS From Test Tubes . . .

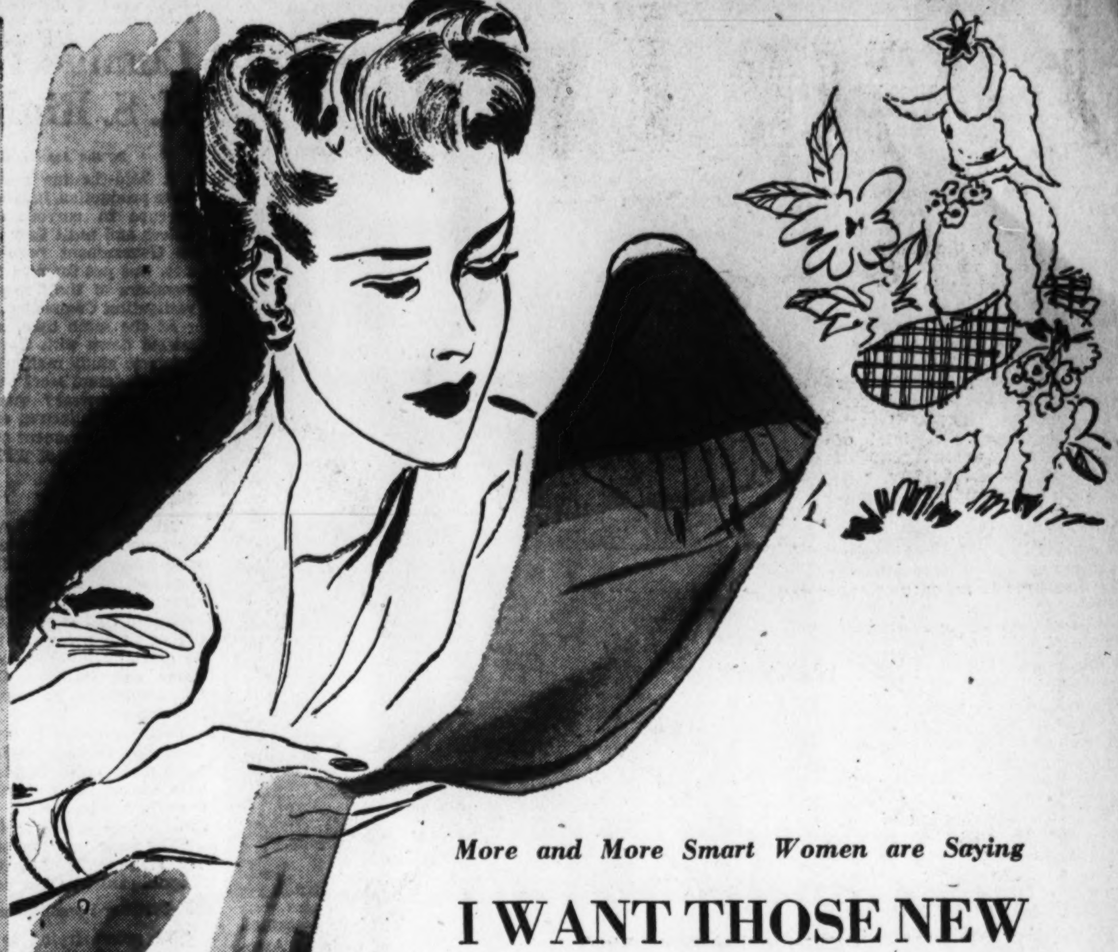
PLASTICFLEX

$3

To own one of these clever plastic bags is to hold the future in your hands. Here is the shape of things to come . . . textures from scientific laboratories, filtered through the imagination of gifted designers. Zipper-top envelope bags that clean with the flick of a damp cloth. Solid colors and white with colors . . . combinations.

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor

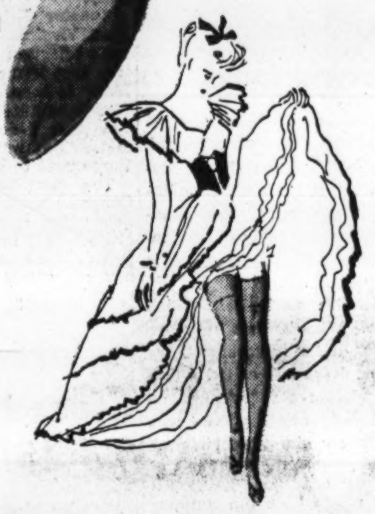




More and More Smart Women are Saying

I WANT THOSE NEW RAYON STOCKINGS!

1.15

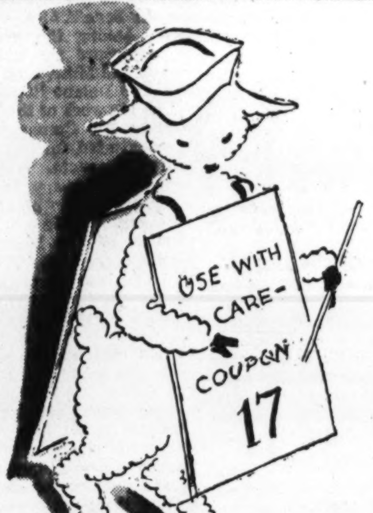


The new rayon weaves are so dull, so fine-textured, so clinging! Their beauty and their sturdiness are making more and more women applaud rayons! Sheer enough for frivolity . . . sturdy enough to make a hit with the most practical! Cotton-reinforced at heel and toe for extra wear. Complete sizes 8½ to 10½.

In beautiful colors—brilliant Sun-Gay to lighten up pastels . . . neutral Sky-Glo, for soft gray and beige.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

$13 BILLION NEEDED NOW
BUY MORE WAR BONDS



USE COUPON 17 WISELY

For These Easter-and-After

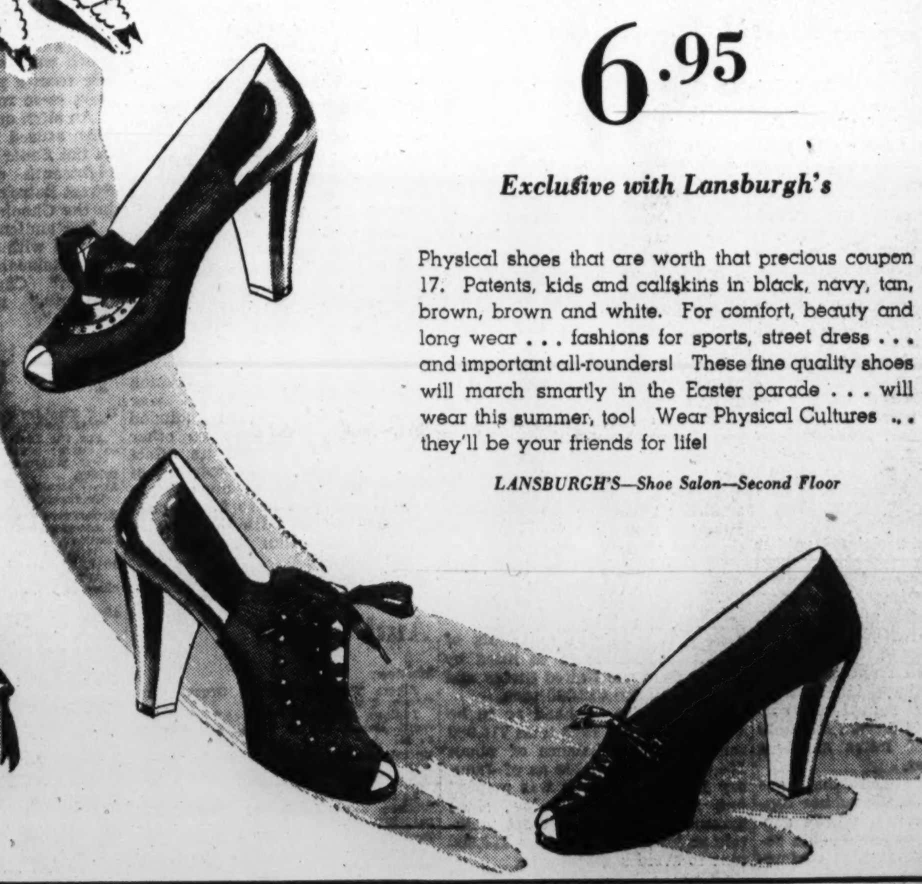
PHYSICAL CULTURES

6.95

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Physical shoes that are worth that precious coupon 17. Patents, kids and calfskins in black, navy, tan, brown, brown and white. For comfort, beauty and long wear . . . fashions for sports, street dress . . . and important all-rounders! These fine quality shoes will march smartly in the Easter parade . . . will wear this summer, too! Wear Physical Cultures . . . they'll be your friends for life!

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor



Federation Cancels Feast For Bond Rally

Receipt of a key used by Capt. Henry L. Colman, U. S. A., former member of the Federation of Citizens Association, in releasing a bomb in Africa, last night touched off a bond drive by the association. It resulted in a vote to abandon the regular dinner this year and devote the night to a bond rally.

Regular business of the association was interrupted, after the receipt of the key, while James A. Crooks, chairman of the dinner committee, and Herbert A. Beuermann, from the Treasury Department, sold bonds. A total of $2325 worth was sold, $500 of which were bought by Mrs. Colman, wife of the captain, who presented the key.

The key was used, so Captain Colman said in a letter to his wife, to release on Axis troops a bomb which had been inscribed:

"From the Federation of Citizens Association of the District of Columbia."

Key Presented

The key was actually presented by Thomas E. Lodge, member from the American University Park Association, who succeeded Captain Colman as delegate.

It was received by Harry S. Wender, president.

The bond rally meeting of the group will be held two weeks hence at the Departmental Auditorium, on Constitution Avenue. Members of the federation who have purchased bonds will be sent tickets to attend. Others, however, will be admitted. Wender announced that it was planned to have all theaters in the city agree to credit all bonds sold within the next two weeks to the federation.

The object of the drive is to raise $200,000 in bonds for the purchase of a medium Army bomber to be named "D. C. Federation of Citizens Association." The campaign will end May 1.

Every member of the federation was asked to consider himself a member of the bond selling committee.

Federation Business

Other actions taken by the federation were:

Voting to recommit to the Safety Committee a report on parking lots in the District, asking that investigation be made of parking charges; adoption of a report from the Safety Committee, headed by Baxter Smith, asking that sirens again be permitted on ambulances and fire trucks.

At the meeting it was announced that one son of Captain and Mrs. Colman already is in the service and has just notified his mother he expects to go to the front shortly. Another, Ronald, 18, who was present, soon will enter the Army. He told the members quietly:

"I hope things will be all right with my father. But I envy him, too."

Youth Bond Savers Postpone Dance

Because the Treasury Department is busy with the war bond drive and can't cooperate, the Washington Youth War Bond Savers have postponed their dance from tonight to April 27 at 8 p. m.

The affair, which is free, will be held at the Shoreham Hotel and will be broadcast over Station WINX. Charles Dougherty and Harry Michaelson, editors, of The Hatchet, have organized the student body at George Washington University.

AP Meets Monday In Annual Session

New York, April 17 (AP).—Frank B. Noyes, president and publisher of the Washington (D. C.) Star, and Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, will be the speakers at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press Monday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The luncheon will follow the organization's annual business session, which will be addressed by W. J. Haley, joint managing director of the Manchester Guardian and Evening News of Manchester, England.

A Shocking D. C. Message

Post Staff Photo

THE NAZIS GOT IT—Mrs. Henry L. Colman last night presented to President Harry Wender of the Federation of Citizens Associations the key to the rack from which her husband, now serving with the Air Force in Africa, released upon Axis troops a bomb labeled "From the Federation of Citizens Associations, Washington, D. C."

Voices Said 'Kill,' Alleged ConfessionSays

By the Associated Press

Albany, Ore., April 17.—Voices that comanded him to "kill, kill, kill," sent Robert E. Lee Folkes, Negro dining car cook, into lower 13 berth to slay Mrs. Martha Virginia James, an asserted confession read to the jury trying him for murder detailed today.

Prosecutor Harlow Weinrick read the statement, which he said was given by Folkes to him and police officers after the Negro was returned from Los Angeles to face the charge of cutting Mrs. James' throat in her berth on a speeding train last January 23.

The weird statement, admitted in evidence after a long legal argument, attributed to Folkes the assertion that the voices, "A big one and a little one," sometimes talking at cross purposes, were like those of "a master or a god."

As Weinrick read the statement, the jury listened intently; Folkes sat stolidly and impassively watching him.

The voices came to him when he awakened about 4 o'clock in the morning, Weinrick read. He tried to fight them off, but he said he was in a daze from drinking whisky the night before. "They said, 'go to lower 13, '" the statement read.

Folkes was quoted as saying he went to the berth and peered at the number 13.

"It seemed to turn pale, but I kept looking at it," the prosecutor read, "then something said, 'go ahead.'

"The little voice said, 'go ahead, go ahead.'

"When I got into the berth, a squidgy little voice told me to go aread, and I plunged the knife into her.

"When I got out of the berth I turned one way and the little voice said 'not that way—turn the other way.' "

This was the third asserted confession to be put into the trial record, the other two having been produced by Los Angeles police who arrested the Negro.

Army Journal Criticizes Politics Ban

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Army and Navy Journal, in an editorial appearing in yesterday's issue, expresses the opinion that Secretary of War Stimson's recent decree that servicemen cannot seek public office is unconstitutional.

The service periodical, which since Civil War day has been "an official organ for members of the American defense," called Stimson's regulation a reflection upon "high-minded commanders who have no other aim than victory," and observed that the Secretary of War had "at last" been impressed with the urgency of the military situation in the Southwest Pacific.

The editorial follows, in part:

" 'Let's get on with the war,' was the remark of General MacArthur when his attention was called to the new Army regulation prohibiting military personnel from accepting public office to which they may be elected or reelected.

"Unconstitutional"

"Whatever we may think of this regulation—we regard it as unconstitutional, as well as contrary to custom—there is universal approval of the attitude of the distinguished commander of the forces in the Southwest Pacific area.

"Certainly, with the Axis powers in occupation of the greater part of continental Europe and preparing for a new offensive against the stubborn Red armies, and with the Japanese holding their gains and concentrating to expand them, this is no time to think of politics, or the presidential campaign, which is a year and a half away.

"What is worrying General MacArthur, as his impatient statement proves, and worrying General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz and the other commanding officers in the field, is not whether they may be named as candidates for office, but how they can deal smashing blows at the enemies facing or threatening them . . .

Why MacArthur Asks Aid

"It is because of the intelligence of the plans of the Japanese as shown by their massing of planes and troops in his area, that General MacArthur has been pressing for air and ground reinforcements. There are some unkind enough to say that he, like other commanders, is afflicted with a disease known as 'localitis,' the germ of which is personal ambition to be provided with overwhelming strength . . .

"The fact is the commander on the ground knows his problems, and because he has fashioned a solution and is pressing for the men and materials with which to apply it, the insinuation should not be made that he is inspired by political ambition.

"To our mind, the regulation issued by the Secretary of War was a reflection upon high-minded commanders who have no other aim than victory, and its effect is to embarrass their conduct of operations . What we must do to achieve our goal is to forget politics, and get on with the war, as General MacArthur demands."

Motorists Told to Abandon Tire Hopes Until Late 1944

By Edwin D. Gritz

Post Staff Writer

An OWI survey of all available information on rubber tire prospects for civilians shows that motorists might as well give up all hope until at least the fall of 1944.

It is expected, however, that some synthetic tires will be available for only essential driving before then, but how many is still a considerable question. As to crude rubber tires—nothing doing until probably after the war ends, as military requirements are still high.

The survey stressed that the five tires now in possession of the average car owner, multiplied by 27 million owners, generally constitutes the Nation's priceless civilian automobile rubber reserve.

Repeated Recapping

The supply of reclaimed rubber and facilities for recapping passenger car tires now seem adequate to carry civilian automobiles through the critical months ahead, the report pointed out. But this is the "catch"—good tire carcasses may be recapped from two to as many as five times if excessive speeds have not ruined the carcasses and also if drivers maintain speeds under 35 miles an hour on recapped tires.

The survey stated that gas rationing, basic in the rubber conservation program, has been successful, but it has not to date resulted in the tire savings contemplated in the Baruch Committee rubber report of last September. That committee recommended a reduction from the then 6700 miles national average of 5000 miles.

As of January 1, a reduction to 5400 miles had been accomplished, it was found. This figure was somewhat lowered nationally by the pleasure driving ban in the Eastern States, now relaxed.

Further Cut Essential

But, the report declared, a further reduction of probably 300 miles or more, or about 5 per cent for every passenger car now operating, is essential.

Only one or two integrated rubber plants built under Government directive are now producing Buna synthetic rubber, it was reported, although a number of others are expected to start producing in the next few months. On their success and the success of other rubber programs depends any shift of emphasis on rubber prospects.

Present estimated essentials of 1943 requirements to be filled by rubber from the United States and Canada call for 612,290 tons.

The supplies on hand or to be expected during 1943 total 716,000 tons, leaving a balance of about 104,000 tons available as of January 1, 1944. This, it was pointed out, is "dangerously" low, since manufacturing plants must maintain an inventory of at least 100,000 tons to avoid a shutdown.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Indiana Women's "Smoker," Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast, 4 p. m.

Entertainment

Stage Door Canteen, 7:30 p. m.

USO Dance, Willard, 3 p. m.

Landscape Club, exhibition; also exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, Corcoran Art Gallery.

Breakfast

National Politico-Economic Group, Annapolis, 9:15 a. m.

Steel Quality Change Held U. S. Right

By the Associated Press

A hold-the-line policy for steel plate production, involving rigid adherence to current specifications unless and until they are modified by Government purchasing agencies, was put forward yesterday by members of the Truman War Investigating Committee.

At the same time, steel leaders settled down with Government officials to study methods of getting "the maximum steel without sacrifice of necessary quality," when eight representatives of companies met with Government officials here, at the invitation of WPB Chairman Donald Nelson.

Not by Inspectors

Taking the stand that ships and equipment for America's fighting men must not be endangered by the use of material lacking in strength, Truman Committee members said that if the standards are higher than necessary they should be officially lowered by the Navy, Army and Maritime Commission, not arbitrarily by steel company inspectors.

Their comments centered on telegrams sent by Nelson to the steel plate mills, saying that volume must be maintained "and over-rigid inspection practices could easily defeat that end."

"The issue is pretty simple from our standpoint," Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio said.

Not Writing Specifications

"We aren't trying to write the Navy's specifications, but as long as the Navy or the Army or the Maritime Commission says they want steel plate of certain specifications, we want to help them get it. If the specifications are higher than are actually needed, let the Government lower them, or allow bigger tolerances—and reduce the price accordingly."

Senator Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia suggested that Nelson's telegram might be an indication that lower specifications were likely to be ordered.

"Maybe the specifications are too stringent; I don't know," Kilgore said. "But until they're changed, they ought to be lived up to."

The committee may lay before Congress Monday a report on steel production embodying the official attitude of the War Production Board, Navy and Maritime Commission on relaxation of inspection specifications.

Sklarevski Gives Recital To Aid Russia

By Naomi Freilicoff

Post Staff Writer

The Women's City Club presents Alexander Sklarevski, pianist, in the following program: Two Eighteenth Century Songs (Bauer); Andante Favori (Beethoven); Carnaval Suite, Op 9 (Schumann); a Nocturne, Valse, Mazurka and three Preludes (Chopin); The Fountain of the Acqua Paola (Giffes); Spanish Dance (deFalla); Isolde's Love Death (Wagner-Liszt).

Alexander Sklarevski, pianist and head of the department of piano at the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore, played last evening at the Women's City Club for the benefit of Russian War Relief. Among the patrons of the concert were the Ambassador of Russia and Mme. Litvinov and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The big work of the program was Schumann's Carnaval Suite, Op. 9, substituted for the usually programmed sonata. The composition proved to be a particularly welcome choice for besides being an excellent vehicle for the demonstration of Mr. Sklarevski's best pianistic qualities, it is not often that one hears it played in its entirety. In the suite the doctrine of contrast preached by artists of all fields is put vividly to play with a combination of tonal pictures. Its parts are in turn nostalgic, circus like and brittle. After a long period during which the Carnaval is not heard, it becomes like a net catching familiar tunes that have strayed in the mind from their proper surroundings, and upsetting them with the pleasure of recognition into the laps of listeners. Throughous, Mr. Sklarevski's touch was apt and quick, drawing life from a piano that did not always seem responsive.

An alien quality which may have been caused by the piano was felt in the Bauer transcriptions of two eighteenth century songs, "Ye Sweet Retreat" and "Flourish" and in the Chopin group.

The audience's applause was rewarded with three encores. They were Rakmaninov's "Prelude in G Minor," Chopin's "Fantasie-Impromptu," and Liszt's "Liebestraum."

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., April 17, 8:30 P. M.

For the District of Columbia—Not quite so warm; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat colder.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 65; lowest, 51.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 185 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1943, 58 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.68 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, 105 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 76; lowest, 49.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	65	51
Atlantic City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Birmingham	74	55
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	46	37
Cincinnati	55	40
Denver	66	37
Detroit	48	34
Duluth	47	26
Fort Worth	63	57
Jacksonville	74	61
Kansas City	61	36
Memphis	[illegible]	55
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn.-St. Paul	57	27
New Orleans	71	62
New York	56	40
St. Louis	60	37

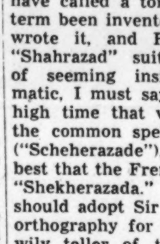
Postlude

Navy Band Orchestra In Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Lieut. Charles Brendler conducts the United States Navy Band Orchestra on Friday night in Departmental Auditorium. Soloist: Bernard Greenhouse. Program: Overture-Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet" (Chaikovski), Violoncello Concerto in A minor (Saint-Saens), "Shahrazad" Suite (Rimski-Korsakov).

Attendance was at capacity in Departmental Auditorium Friday night when the United States Navy Band Orchestra gave its weekly concert of the spring season. If reasons need be sought for the throng, one could be found in the popularity of two works on the program and another in the announced appearance as soloist of that excellent young violoncellist, Bernard Greenhouse. His playing was well worth the trip down to Constitution Avenue, even though the work in which he displayed his technical and interpretative abilities was the well-worn A minor concerto by Saint-Saens. He freshened its pallor with the lovely tints of his tone and renewed its vitality with the vigor of his performance. His reading was eminently poetic and finely phrased.



BROWN

The familiar compositions preceding and following the concerto were Chaikovski's "Romeo and Juliet," which he probably would have called a tone-poem, had the term been invented at the time he wrote it, and Rimski-Korsakov's "Shahrazad" suite. At the risk of seeming insistent and dogmatic, I must say again that it is high time that we stopped using the common spelling of the title ("Scheherazade"), which was the best that the French could do with "Shekherazada." In English we should adopt Sir Richard Burton's orthography for the name of the wily teller of the thousand and one tales.

Norman Frauenheim gives a piano recital in the Arts Club on Friday night. Program of compositions by Liszt, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Mompou, Skryabin, Chopin nad Debussy.

Friends of Norman Frauenheim filled the gallery concert room of the Arts Club to overflowing last evening when that esteemed resident pianist gave a recital as a relaxation from the Government work in which he is now engaged. Hours spent in testing the refraction of crystals for radio instruments have not weakened the musical cunning of his hands nor affected the romantic quality of his playing.

He began with Liszt's prelude-variations on the "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen" theme of Bach, and included in the first part Mozart's Variations in F major, Beethoven's D minor sonata, and Schumann's "Papillons." The last was read with imagination and with sympathy for the roving fantasy of the pieces. Schumann was essentially a derivative composer in that he wrote his best music when inspired by one of his favorite prose authors, Richter and Hoffmann, or by such a deft lyric poet as Heine.

The one novelty on the program was the six "Charms" by the Spanish composer, Federico Mompou—bits of primitive incantatory ritual which do not sound as evocative on the piano as they would in orchestral terms. These were appropriately placed next to two "Poemes" by Skyrabin, who was also a ritualist, though on the high plane of mysticism. The remaining numbers were a waltz, an etude and a nocturne by Chopin, and three of Debussy's pieces: "The Wind Over the Plain," "The Lass With the Lint-White Hair," and "The Joyous Isle."

Food, Store Damaged By Thieves

Two thousand red, white and blue, loose ration stamps, $66 in cash, and meats and butter valued at $70 were stolen yesterday by thieves who broke into the Table Supply Co., 1510 Seventh Street Northwest, and also destroyed large quantities of foods, most of them rationed.

This was the fourth time in three months the store has been broken into. Total damages would amount to $1000, it was reported.

An estimated 40 dozen eggs were thrown against a showcase, into the scales and the cash register, and against walls. The machinery was damaged and walls will require new paint, Bernard Siegel, vice president of the grocery chain, stated.

Butcher knives and meat cleavers were used to slash large quantities of bacon, boiled ham, lunch meats, sausage, and pork loins into small bits.

Two 100-pound bags of sugar were ripped and the sugar spread over the floor. Cookies were found trampled into the sugar and rolls of sausage were tossed about the room as though a game had been played with them, a store official commented.

Foods stolen were five 16-pound hams, eight smoked shoulders, and about 39 pounds of butter. Untouched was $56 cash which was in a separate compartment.

The vandals were discovered in the store by two patrolmen, but they escaped while one had gone to call for reserves.

Funeral Set Tomorrow for G. M. Whitwell

Private funeral services for George M. Whitwell, former member of the District Board of Education and for the past 10 years manager of the Arcade Company, who died Friday night after an illness of several weeks, will be held tomorrow.

A native of Washington, Mr. Whitwell was educated in the public schools here, at the preparatory school of Columbian College (now George Washington University) and at Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia.

In 1895 he entered the employ of the Washington Gas Light Company, serving in various executive capacities. He became secretary in 1925 and after 36 years service resigned in 1931. The following year he became connected with the Arcade Company, which operates the building housing the market, bowling alleys and other enterprises at Fourteenth and Park Road Northwest.

In 1931, Mr. Whitwell was appointed a member of the Board of Education, serving for several years. He was a member of the Chevy Chase Club, a past president of the Washington Rotary Club and for many years was actively connected with the Church of the Covenant.

Besides his widow, Mr. Whitwell, who resided at 6509 Barnaby Street Northwest, is survived by two children, Mrs. James S. Holmes of Washington, and John C. Whitwell, a professor at Princeton University, and two grandchildren.

Col. F. A. Dale, Army Surgeon, Is Dead at 70

The Third Service Command yesterday announced the death on Friday night of Col. Frederick Allport Dale, 70, former Third Corps Area surgeon whose military career took him to China, Japan, the Philippines, Siberia and other places.

Colonel Dale, who died in the Baltimore Marine Hospital, retired in August, 1936, after six years as area surgeon. He was a native of Lemont, Pa., studied at Penn State College and the University of Pennsylvania, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps in 1901. His club affiliations included the Army and Navy Club of Washington.

His wife, Mrs. Eloise Featherstone Dale, whom he married in 1935, survives him. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery Tuesday.

W. E. Case Dies; Rites Tomorrow

William Eugene Case, 30, son of William Tyler Case of near Rockville Md., died yesterday following an appendicitis operation at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md. Besides his father, he is survived by a brother, Edward Case, of Rockville.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Colonial Funeral Home of W. Reuben Pumphrey at Rockville. The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of Rockville Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Symphony Drive Workers Report Next Wednesday

An informal report on the progress of the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund campaign for $115,000 will be made at the mid-point of its extension period Wednesday at noon in the Hotel Statler by the heads of the 10 fund-raising committees. The drive was extended until Monday, April 26, when a final report luncheon will be held at the Statler.

At the present time, the drive for the funds necessary to carry the National Symphony through its 1943-44 season is nearly $38,000 short of its goal. Since April 1, when the drive began, only 4028 pledges have been received, totaling $77,135, or 67.1 per cent of the goal. Milton W. King, campaign chairman, stated yesterday the drive would be carried on "until every nickle needed for the orchestra is collected."

The figures speak for themselves, according to King. "Nine thousand prospect cards have been distributed," he said, "but only 4028 reported. There have been very few rejections; there have been many increases over the amounts pledged last year, and many new contributions. The answer is simple—the cards have not been covered.

Mr. King concluded by pointing to the Navy-Marine-Coast Guard Committee as an example for other groups. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emory Scott Land, this committee has exceeded its $4000 quota by $162. "It can be done," King said, "and once again the Navy proves that it can be done."

DIED 1

ARMSTRONG, S. JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at the residence of her son, Robert L. Armstrong, 1213 Quincy st. nw., S. JOSEPHINE ARMSTRONG, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Compton, Mrs. Gertrude Manuel, Mrs. Pearl Robinson, W. A. Armstrong and Robert L. Armstrong. Remains resting at the above address. Funeral on Tuesday, April 20, at 1 p. m. at Catlett Methodist Church, Catlett, Va. Interment Catlett, Va.

LOST AND FOUND 10

RATION BOOK A, No. F103398A, issued to Howard M. Samsel. AT. 8279.

BILLFOLD black pigskin containing two war bonds and currency; reward. DE. 9677.

DIED 1

ARNOLD, JAMES T. On Friday, April 16, 1943, at his residence, 2041 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., JAMES T. ARNOLD, beloved husband of Libbie Anna Arnold (nee Tallent) He also is survived by five sons, Joseph T., Robert L., James M., Melton L. and Raymond B. Arnold, and three daughters, Mrs. Ruth A. Gaines, Mrs. Mary A. Baker and Mrs. Lucille L. Anderson. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BAKER, MARY BLANCHARD. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MARY BLANCHARD BAKER, widow of Nicholas D. Baker and mother of Mrs. Halsey M. Kloak of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Victor T. Pelles of Madison, Wis. Services at Frautschi's funeral home, 120 East Wilson st., Madison, Wis, on Wednesday, April 21, at 11 a. m.

BALDWIN, WILLIAM P. P. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM P. P. BALDWIN, beloved husband of Annie E. Baldwin and father of Col. Perry L. and Edmund E. Baldwin. Services at his late residence, 1331 Potomac ave. se., on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BLISS, HARRY KINGMAN. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at his residence, 1673 Columbia rd., HARRY KINGMAN BLISS. He is survived by a devoted wife, Beatrice L. Bliss; a sister, Marcia B. Lay and two brothers, Arthur L. Bliss and A. O. Bliss, jr. Remains resting at Gawler's funeral home. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Interment private at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARTER, MARJORIE H. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MARJORIE H. CARTER (nee Thomas), beloved wife of John F. Carter and mother of John Francis and Carolyn Ann Carter and daughter of Helen and Nathaniel Gardener. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CASE, WILLIAM EUGENE. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Montgomery County General Hospital, WILLIAM EUGENE CASE, beloved son of Tyler and the late Donie Case and brother of Edward P. Case of Rockville, Md. Services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CUMMING, CHARLES H. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at his residence, 1209 C st. ne., CHARLES H. CUMMING, beloved husband of Mildred V. Cumming, father of Charles R. and Mildred T. Cumming, son of Louise V. Cumming. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIXON, GEORGE C. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, GEORGE C. DIXON, husband of Louise R. Dixon and father of Willard Dixon. He also is survived by one brother and two sisters. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DRUMMER, FREDERICK C. On Friday, April 16, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, FREDERICK C. DRUMMER, beloved husband of the late Margaret E. Drummer and father of Mrs. Mildred Schnitzer, Mrs. Helen Donegan and Mrs. Lorretta Brooks. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, April 19, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ETHERIDGE, DELORES JANE. On Friday, April 16, 1943, DELORES JANE ETHERIDGE, beloved daughter of Katherine Etheridge (nee Smith) and granddaughter of Jane Smith. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, April 18, at 11:30 a. m. Interment in Summerville, Va.

FRIEND, LESLIE H. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, LESLIE H. FRIEND, beloved husband of Dana F. Friend and father of Mrs. Catherine Rosenthal of Denver, Colo., and Herbe Friend. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Johnson and Mrs. Helen Moore of Virginia. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GARY, IDA M. On Friday, April 16, 1943, at Cherrydale, Va., IDA M. GARY (nee Brown), beloved wife of the late Benjamin Neal Gary and mother of Benjamin Neal Gary, jr., Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

GIANNINI, MARY ROSE. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, MARY ROSE GIANNINI, beloved wife of Matteo A. Giannini, mother of John Giannini, Mrs. Angelina Lizzi, Mrs. Lucietta DeLeonibus, Mrs. Concettina Landini and Mrs. Letizia Ditoto. Services at her late residence, 1214 I st. ne., on Monday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

JONES, EMMA E. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at the Eastern Star Home, EMMA E. JONES, beloved wife of the late Richard F. Jones and mother of Mrs. Naneita Antilotti of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Eastern Star Eastgate Lodge, No. 21. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 19, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

KLOCK, NETTIE WALKER. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, at her daughter's residence, NETTIE WALKER KLOCK, beloved wife of the late William Theron Klock and mother of Mrs. Marian K. Campbell, James J. Klock and Leroy Klock. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

LAPKOFF, SOPHIA. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at her residence, 608 Otis pl. nw., SOPHIA LAPKOFF, 73 years of age, beloved mother of Abraham, Alexandria, Theodore and Albert Lapkoff and Mrs. Isidore Jackerson. Funeral services at her late residence Sunday, April 18, at 1 p. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

LOVELACE, SERGT. THOMAS E., U. S. A. Suddenly on Tuesday, April 13, 1943, SERGT. THOMAS E. LOVELACE, beloved husband of Euphozine Lovelace and son of James E. and Hilda Lovelace. Funeral from his parents' residence, Clearview, Md. Notice of time later.

MOORE, WILSON A., Jr. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, WILSON A. MOORE, Jr., beloved son of Wilson A. and Effie Moore. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, April 19, at 10 a. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

NICHOLS, ELSIE K. On Thursday, April 15, 1943, ELSIE K. NICHOLS, wife of the late Joseph H. Nichols. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services private in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, April 19.

PASSERO, FRANK. On Friday, April 16, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, FRANK PASSERO, beloved husband of the late Mary Passero and father of Charles, Nicholas and Anthony Passero, Mrs. Frances Pacano, Mrs. Leonard Viquieira and Mrs. Teresa Festa. Services will be held at his late residence, 225 E st. ne., at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, April 20, thence to Holy Rosary Church, where requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

RICHARDS, NELLIE ALLEN. On Thursday, April 15, at her residence, 213 South Royal st., Alexandria, NELLIE ALLEN RICHARDS, wife of James Carlin Richards, mother of Mrs. W. J. McCaffrey, Mrs. R. J. Dwyer and W. B. Richards and sister of Mrs. H. B. Richards and J. C. Allen. Services from St Mary's Catholic Church on Monday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

SAYERS, ALICE MAY. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ALICE MAY SAYERS, beloved wife of THOMAS SAYERS. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1 p. m. Sunday, April 18. Services and interment York, Pa.

SCHROTH, CHARLES G. On Wednesday, April 14, 1943, at his residence, 323 49th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., CHARLES G. SCHROTH, beloved husband of Mary A. Schroth and father of Gilbert R. Schroth, Mrs. Florence B. Gruver, Mrs. Barbara E. Henry and Mrs. Lillie May Norcum. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., On Saturday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THOMPSON, SARAH SIVILLA. On Friday, April 16, 1943, SARAH SIVILLA THOMPSON, the beloved wife of the late William E. Thompson and mother of Bernard W. and William E. Thompson, jr., and the late Eva V. Brown. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 133 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TOLER, MAGGIE VAUGHAN. On Friday, April 16, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, MAGGIE VAUGHAN TOLER, beloved mother of H. C., Horace R. and J. R. Jenkins and Wayland R. and William T. Toler, and sister of Mrs. W. G. Pettus. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment National Capital Memorial Park. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

WETMORE, WILLIAM. On Saturday, April 17, 1943, at his residence, 5506 13th st. nw., WILLIAM WETMORE, beloved husband of Carrie Wetmore. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITWELL, GEORGE MILLER. On Friday, April 16, 1943, GEORGE MILLER WHITWELL, beloved husband of Bessie Allen Whitwell. Services and interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

WISSNER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, April 16, 1943, at her residence, 1312 31st st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH WISSNER, beloved sister of Henry B. and the late Frank J. Wissner. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Gianni, Mary R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dixon, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moore, Wilson A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schnopp, Vincent	W. W. Chambers Co.
Etteridge, Delores	W. W. Chambers Co.
Munkittrich, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nicholas, Elsie K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sayers, Alice May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Marjorie H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Edward R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baldwin, William P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cumming, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.

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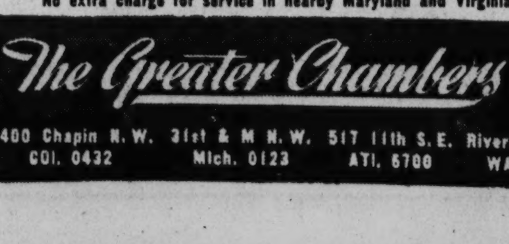

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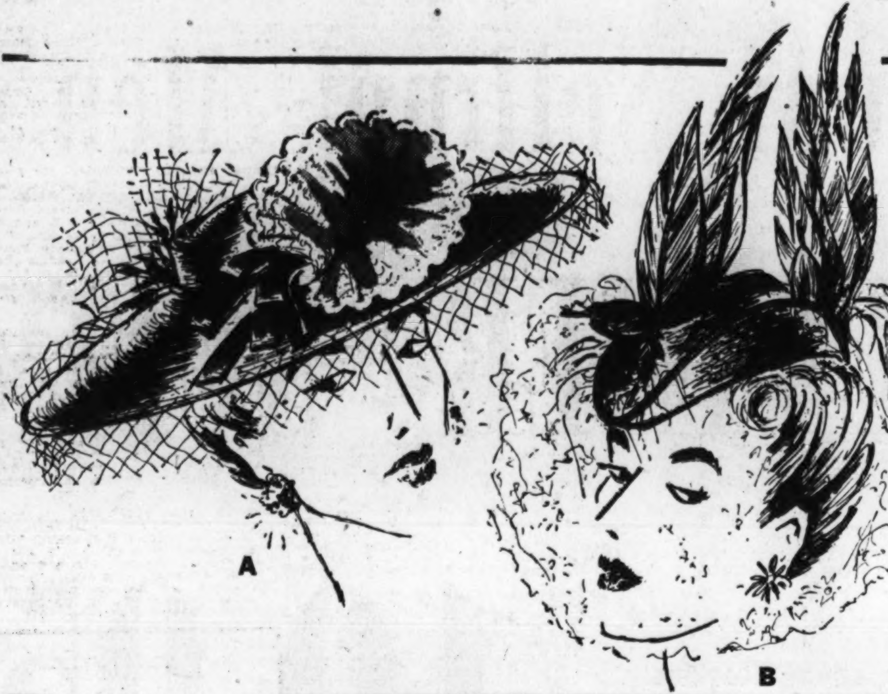
Look Your Loveliest this Easter

Little things of big importance to the success of your Easter costume . . . dresses with a cool Summer future . . . hats designed solely for women . . . a blouse to enliven your suit . . . hosiery that fits and flatters your legs . . . shoes that make walking a pleasure. Come to THE PALAIS ROYAL'S Fashion Shops and Accessory Aisles and be assured of your Easter triumph!



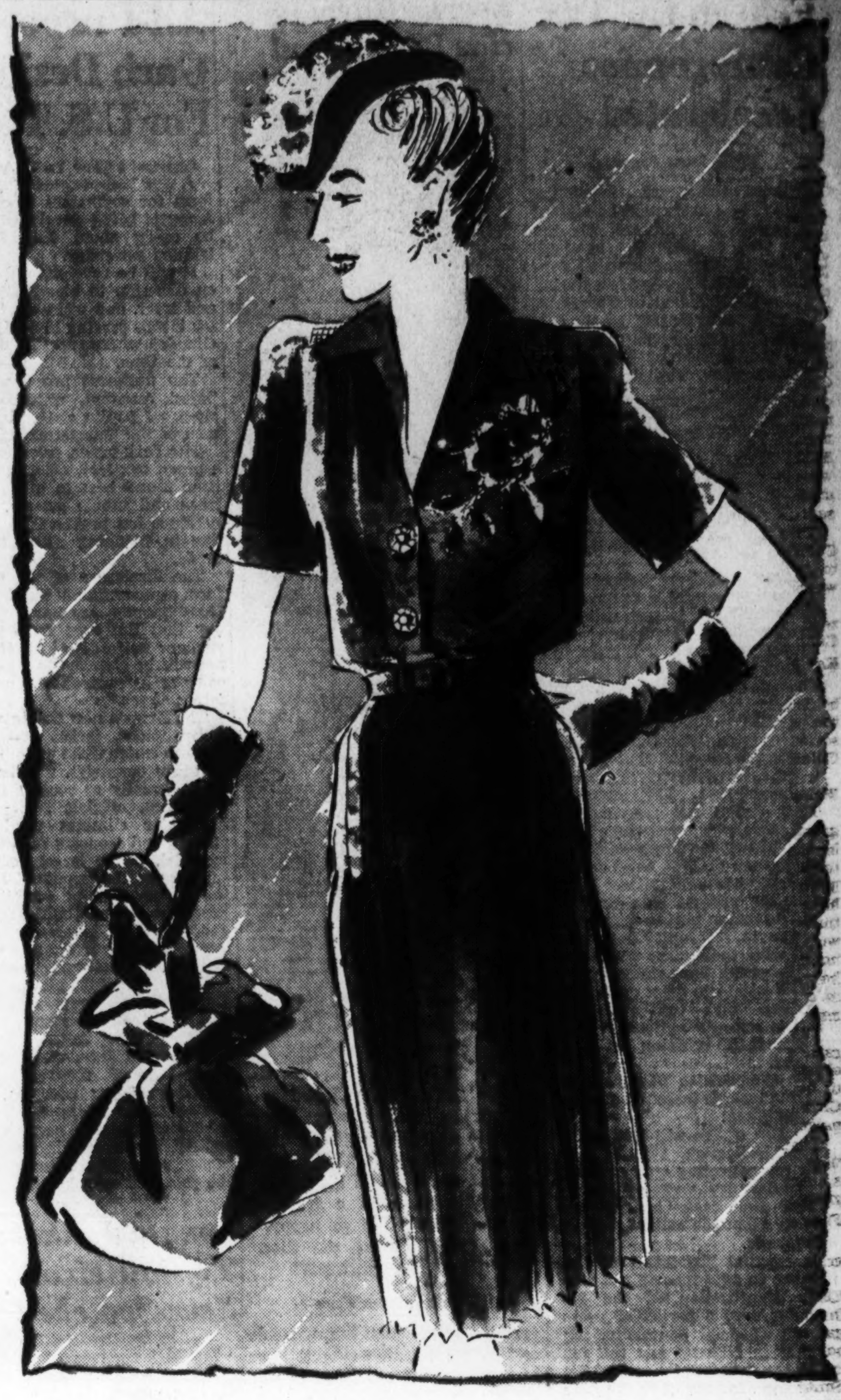
"HOW YOUNG YOU LOOK" HATS For EASTER

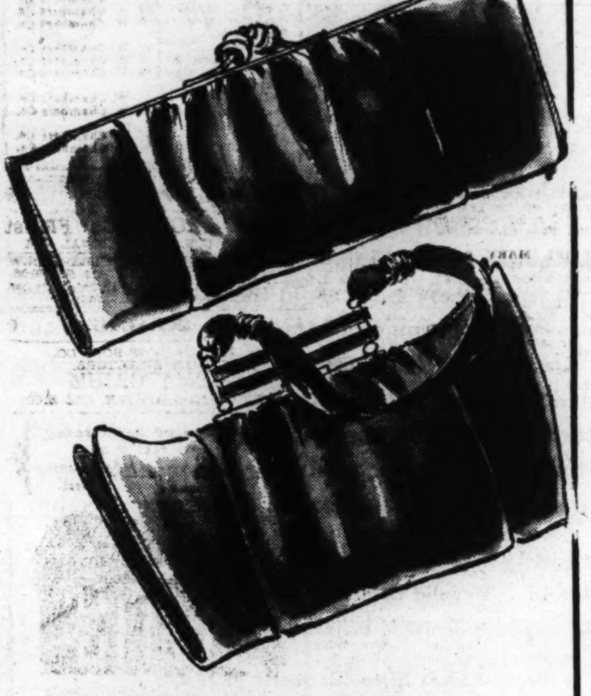
It takes a woman to wear these hats. Every one was designed to flatter the gracious charm of a woman. And such variety! Becoming brims; tiny, youthful straws strewn with flowers, feathers or fruit. See these hats that hide the years. Wear one and listen to people say, "How young you look."

A. Broad brimmed shiny reglisse straw sailor with crocheted lace trimming **15.00**

B. Tiny straw braid Homburg with two red winged birds poised on the crown **10.00**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

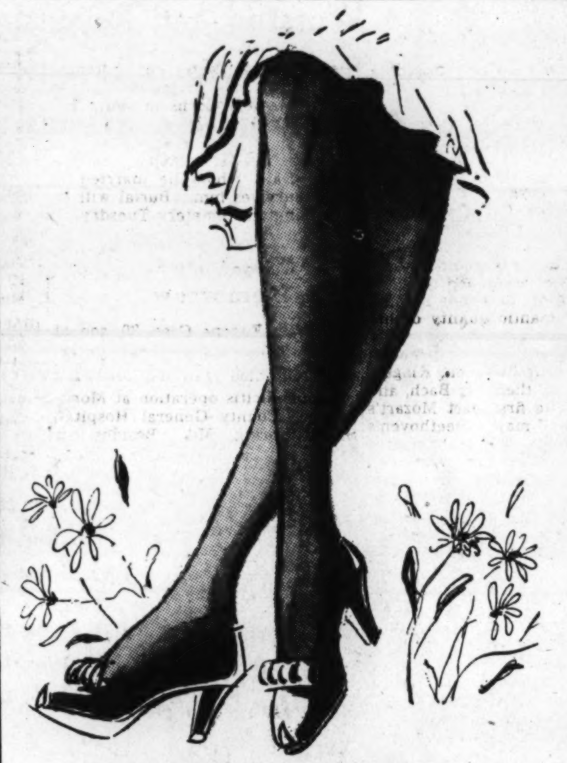




EASTER ELEGANCE IN CALFSKIN HANDBAGS

Beautiful soft calfskin handbags styled to fit every woman's needs. Top handle models with smart clasps and smart sleek underarm styles. You'll find just the right bag for your dressy and casual needs in this outstanding selection, only **3.95**

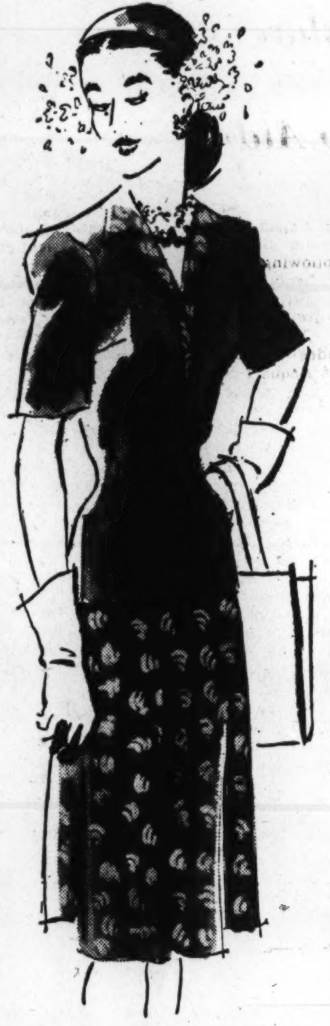
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HANDBAGS . . . STREET FLOOR



FLATTERING SHEER RAYONS FOR PRETTY LEGS

High twist rayon chiffons with snug fitting ankles and narrow seams. To give you added mileage they have cotton reinforced feet. In new Spring shades. Also business chiffon weights for added durability. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **1.15 Pr.**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR



COOL TWO-SOME SUIT DRESS SUCCESS

8.95

Bright new idea for the popular suit dress—a crisp butcher linen spun rayon jacket with a pretty print skirt and matching dickey. Looks all the world like a jacket dress! So cool you can wear it all Summer. Colors, blue, maize, rose and aqua, 12-18.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DAYTIME DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

EXCITING "LALIQUE" EMBOSSED CHIFFON DRESSES FOR WOMEN

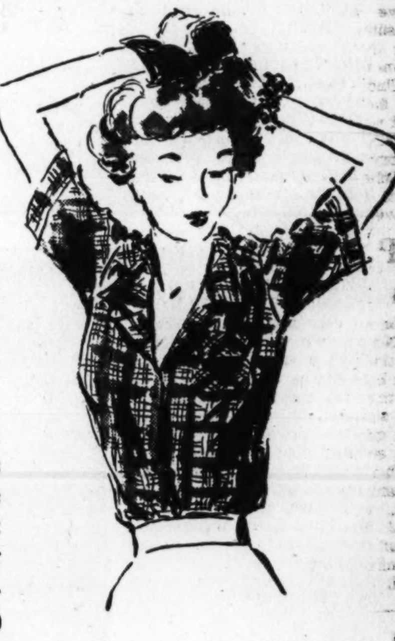
Your favorite Summer dress (sketched above) comes on the fashion scene early this year—in time to wear for Easter and enjoy its cool comfort and smartness all Summer long. One-piece casual dress in sheer LaLique rayon chiffon. Beautiful appliqued rose accents the bodice. Pastel shades and white. 36 to 44. **19.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

PLAID RAYON TAFFETA SUIT BLOUSE

You'll like the lift it gives your trimly tailored suit. Smart fashion favorite styles with convertible neckline. In bright background of red or navy. Sizes 32 to 38. **2.50**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BLOUSES . . . STREET FLOOR



EASTER COIFFURE SUCCESSES START WITH OUR SHORT FEATHER CUT

1.50

Our Feather Cut is the ideal hair-do for women of every age. Smart, trim, casual, easy-to-care-for. It's a joy to keep, wonderfully flattering to wear.

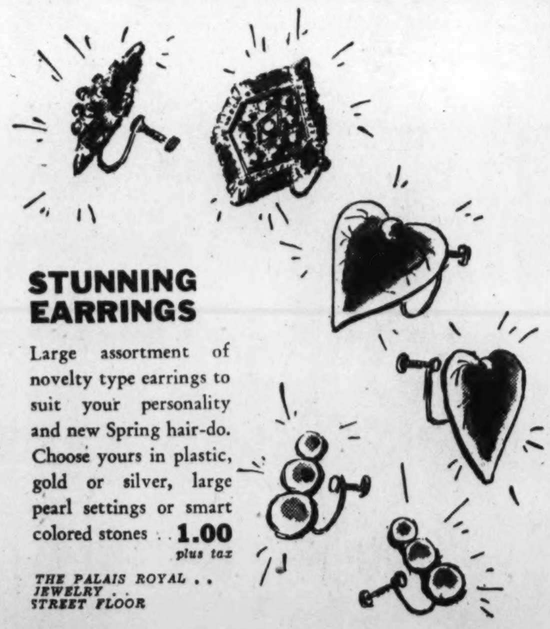
ONE MORE WEEK TO SAVE

15% Discount Sale on All* Permanents, 7.50 up

Our finest waves offered at this grand savings just in time for Easter. Perfect permanents for your Feather Cut.

*Except Zotos, Jamal or Cold Wave.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BEAUTY SALON . . . BALCONY



STUNNING EARRINGS

Large assortment of novelty type earrings to suit your personality and new Spring hair-do. Choose yours in plastic, gold or silver, large pearl settings or smart colored stones . . **1.00** plus tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . JEWELRY . . STREET FLOOR

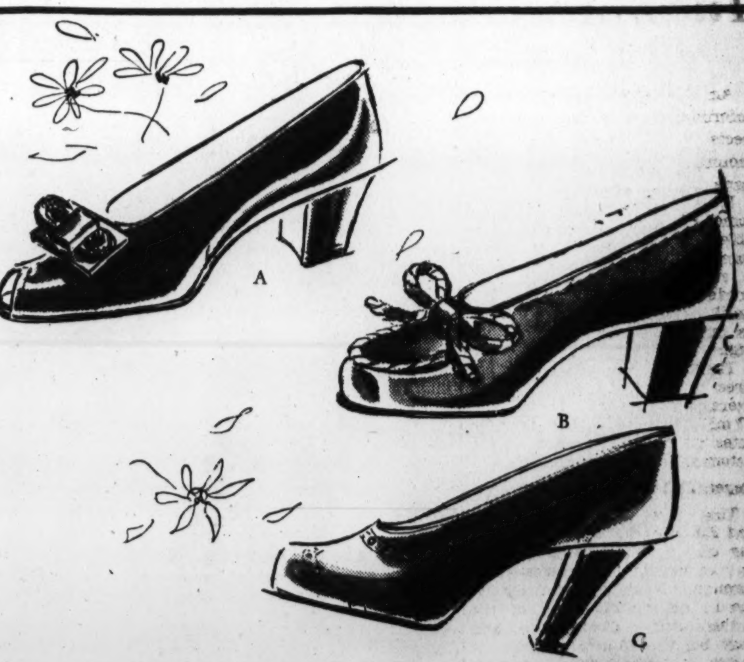
FOR LASTING FOOT FLATTERY PRINCESS ROYAL SHOES

6.95 *Plus No. 17 Coupon*

Join the Easter Paraders in Princess Royal shoes. They're favorites with fashion-wise and quality-conscious women. Choose from dressy afternoon styles or all-around suit shoes. Use your precious shoe coupon wisely on these smartly styled long wearing Princess Royals. See all the attractive new styles . . . only at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

A. Black patent or brown calf pump
B. Low heeled tan calf walker
C. Suit shoe of tan crushed calf

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR



BUY FOR EASTER NOW—PAY FOR IT LATER

Come to our 5th floor Credit Office and apply for a $25 Letter of Credit. Use the coupons just like cash for items in the store under $6. For purchases over $6 pay one-third in cash, the rest in coupons. Pay for the book in 3 monthly installments.

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HELP PREVENT INFLATION It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Search for Tax Compromise Accelerated

TAX, from Page 1.

circulated this week under the House rules. One could be started Wednesday, it was said, for the Ruml plan to forgive a one-year tax liability for everyone as contained in the bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas. A discharge could be started the following day for the partial abatement compromise of Representatives Roberston, Virginia, and Forand of Rhode Island, (Democrats). This would abate the 19 per cent normal and first bracket surtax for all, collecting higher liabilities on the present system.

Collapse of the compromise drive would be enough to gain 213 signatures in a day for the Forand-Robertson plan, Anderson predicted.

Anderson said he believed the House might accept a compromise plan compiled from suggestions of Representatives Doughton and Dewey (Republican) of Illinois, but powerful House strategists let it be known that this plan would run into heavy opposition.

The plan would call for partial forgiveness of 1942 tax liabilities by taxing income of that year at the more favorable rates and exemptions of 1941. The amount resulting from his recalculation would be collected over three years, on top of pay-as-you-go collections from income of 1943 and succeeding years at present rates. In addition, the present rate structure would be frozen for the duration of the war to let individuals know ahead what their taxes will be.

At the same time observers saw in the decision to meet on Sunday indication that the conference group is strongly optimistic about the chance of bridging their differences.

Any compromise plan was expected to include these two features as a minimum:

1. Use of the withholding-at-source collection system now used for collecting victory taxes from salary and wage earners to collect the basic income tax liability from the same group of individuals.
2. Partial abatement of the liability on 1942 income and possibly amortization of the remainder over a period of years as the financial concession for making individuals pay the tax of one year out of income of the same year, instead of in the year after the income was earned.

Some Alternatives

How much abatement continued to be the central point of argument. These were some of the alternatives:

1. Forand-Robertson plan. This would wipe out the liability in full for the estimated 40 million out of 44 million income tax paying individuals whose liability is covered in full by the normal tax and first surtax. Those with higher incomes would receive higher amounts of forgiveness in terms of dollars, but declining percentages of forgiveness in terms of total tax liability. Unforgiven surtax liabilities would continue to fall due on the present system, so that the individual would not be required to "double up."
2. Doughton-Dewey plan. This would collect 1942 taxes at the 1941 rates and exemptions, over a period of three years. At the same time, by the Dewey provision, it would establish a tax rate "freeze" for the duration of the war, so that the present 1942 rates would be used to fix liability for this year, next year, and the following year. The overhanging debt on 1942 income would be paid off in installments, in addition to the tax on current income. This would limit 100 per cent forgiveness of the 1942 liability to an estimated seven million persons whose income in 1942 would not produce a tax under the old 1941 rates and exemptions, and give other payers a smaller percentage of abatement.
3. Further modification of the Carlson-Ruml plan of all-out abatement by a ceiling on forgiveness, or by applying the skip-a-year idea to only half a year, or by extending anti-windfall provisions to catch excessive war-created income down to the $5000 income level. Carlson's modified Ruml plan was earlier rejected by a 215 to 198 vote of the House.

Girl Found Slain In Cherrydale; Murderer Sought

A 20-year-old Negro girl, tentatively identified as Naomi Johnson of Bryan Corner, Md., was found shot to death in the 2300 block of North Stewart Street, Cherrydale, Va., yesterday afternoon.

Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County coroner, said the girl was murdered. She was shot in the left breast and a pistol was found beside her. Her pocketbook and two bundles of clothing were discovered a short distance away from the body.

A lookout for an automobile was broadcast but police last night had not determined whether the girl had been shot on the spot or thrown from the car.

Manpower Deputy To Address Board

An address, "Manpower—This Year and Next," by Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and the election of 10 new members of the board of directors, will feature the Washington Board of Trade's meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Balloting will be conducted in the Chinese room from 4 to 9 p. m.

In addition to Fowler's speech, Billy Repaid, the "flying reporter," is down on the program for a discourse on "Laughter and Logic."

Learns Harmon Has Been Saved

ELYSE KNOX, movie starlet often linked romantically with Tommy Harmon, to whom the football hero's mother yesterday quickly telephoned the news of his rescue after his crash in a tropical jungle. "We're all so happy," the mother cabled the flier. "Have talked to Elyse"

HARMON, from Page 1.

for his parents from money made on movie and radio contracts after he left school, fear had given way tonight to unrestrained joy.

Mrs. Rose Harmon, Tom's mother, wept as she expressed her great happiness.

"Thank God," she said. "Thank God. That's all I can say. I had almost given up hope last night. I was so blue, and everything seemed so hopeless."

Father Harmon's face literally glowed. He could not wait to rush out to buy the fixins for a feast of celebration.

"We'll have a real dinner tonight," he declared.

In the Harmon living room all was excitement. Congratulatory telegrams were piled high on a table. Callers came and went in a steady stream. Among them was Tom's former coach, Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler. No one was happier than Fritz, who guided Harmon through his meteoric grid career during 1938, '39 and '40. Crisler was almost of a mind to say "I told you so." He was among the many who had refused to believe Tommy would not show up.

Harmon at the time of his jungle crackup was believed to be flying a bomber named Old 98 in remembrance of the big "98' 'Tommy wore on his jersey when he was tearing up the Nation's collegiate football fields.

Nothing was said in todays' dis-
98's crew. Among those orignally reported missing with Har-
patches of other members of Old
mon was the copilot, Lieut. Frederick O. Weiting of Lansing, Mich.

All-Purpose Garb Designed For U.S. Troops

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

A new "all-purpose" type of uniform for combatant troops of the Army is being developed and will be ready about July 1, it was learned yesterday.

It will be reversible, dark green on one side to blend with foliage and trees, and white on the other, for troops serving in cold northern climates where snow abounds most of the time.

The uniforms are described as "wind resistant, water repellent, rip-proof poplin cloth," by spokesmen of the Quartermaster Corps.

The dark green color, similar to a green oak leaf, officials said, has been found best in blending with trees and jungle growth, and experience has proven it to be effective in blending with the desert sands.

The disclosure of the new uniform came on the heels of the Navy Department's announcement Friday that the once familiar khaki summer uniforms of naval personnel will be changed to a slate-gray color as a "protective measure for forces at sea."

The Army's new uniform will be a two piece, jacket and trouser, uniform which when worn by troops in warm countries, will be found to be equally as cool as the twill now used, officials said. Troops in colder climates would wear jackets and trousers of warm pile material, (made largely of alpaca fur) under the proposed uniform, the latter serving effectively to keep out the cold winds and rain and snow. In extremely cold climates two sets of the pile material will be worn under the uniform.

Under present plans, officials disclosed, the new combination will eventually become standard for the entire Army. However, beginning in July, when they will be first issued, they will be only for troops going overseas. When present stocks of the old types are exhausted, it will become standardized for troops in the United States, and will eventually replace the present Army khaki uniform.

Senate Junket To Battlefront Seen Scotched

By the Associated Press

The high command was reported yesterday to have executed a neat flanking maneuver divesting itself of responsibility for deciding which, if any, Senate committee will visit the African battlefront on an inspection trip.

As a result, those in a position to know, predicted that no committee would fly the Atlantic in Army bombers for a first-hand look at equipment and supplies.

The high command, some quite well informed sources said, recently called upon the White House to relieve it of the embarrassment of deciding which committee should make the trip. The White House, in turn, was reported to have passed this hot potato along to Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Minority Leader McNary of Oregon.

While neither would comment, few expected them to crawl out on the limb to make such a decision.

POST PEOPLE

John A. Singerhoff

John Riseling was day city editor of The Post in August, 1933, when a youngster approximately 7 feet tall walked in and asked for a job. "What can you do," asked Riseling. "Nothing!" replied our hero. "Come back Monday morning at 10," said Riseling. (How to become a newspaperman in one easy lesson.) Singerhoff strolled in Monday morning to discover that Riseling was now night city editor and no one on the day side knew anything about hiring Singerhoff. He went to work anyhow, and remained as a copyboy until December. On Christmas night Singerhoff complained he was tired of being a copyboy so, in a burst of Christmas charity, he was made a reporter and assigned to the police beat, which he has handled ever since. His job: to get spot news out of all the police precincts, cover the police administrative branches and the United States Commissioner for this Federal District, cover the Traffic Department, and keep an eye on the Municipal Courts—Civil, Criminal, Juvenile. In his spare time Singerhoff writes detective stories for magazines. His most exciting assignment was on the Elizabeth Howard murder case, when he found himself talking to a madman who had a loaded pistol in his pocket. He covered the six Catoe murders, has witnessed four electrocutions, scored a beat when Sniper Eklund escaped by discovering his hideout in the woods, and got an exclusive story on the Police Department reorganization that brought in Chief Kelly.

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S BASEMENT

That Man's Here Again

"OLD MAN HOT-FACE," FOR THE 25th YEAR, IS ONCE MORE AT THE HECHT CO. MEN'S BASEMENT STORE FOR ONE OF WASHINGTON'S GREAT CLOTHING EVENTS

25th Annual Selling! Men's

HOT WEATHER SUITS

- Tropical Worsteds!
- Celanese Rayons!
- Worsted and Rayons!
- Summer Spun Rayons!
- Fine Acetate Rayons!

19.95

That man's here again! Yes sir, it's "Old Man Hot-Face," whose face on the top of this ad is a Washington institution. If you're a native of Washington (one who has been here for a year), you already know about the values in this great once-a-year event. If you're a newcomer, we're telling you all about them now. The superb workmanship, the fine fabrics, and the smart styling stamp these as better quality suits in every sense of the word . . . and they're only 19.95. We had them made up for us during the manufacturer's slack season and selling them before the summer season.

- Drape Models!
- Plain Models!
- Single Breasteds!
- Double Breasteds!
- Solid Colors!
- Invisible Plaids!
- New Stripes!
- Tan, Blue, Grey!
- Brown, Natural, White!

Regular Sizes 35 to 48; Shorts 35 to 44;
Longs 36 to 46; Stouts 39 to 48

The Hecht Co. Basement—Men's Clothing

THE HECHT CO. Men's BASEMENT
F STREET, 7th STREET AND TWO ENTRANCES ON E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

Near-Tripling Of School Jeep Goal Forecast

Near-tripling of Washington schools' 99-jeep quota was predicted by local education officials yesterday as the campaign to subscribe war bonds and stamps for Army jeeps approached its final stage today.

Although the drive, which opened March 1, was officially scheduled to close tonight, many District schools which entered the campaign at a later date will continue subscriptions through the week.

Over the week-end, figures stood at 221 jeeps purchased for $1,165,598.06 subscribed by school children throughout the city. At that time, no reports had been released by about 35 of the participating schools.

Woodrow Wilson in Lead

City-wide leader is Woodrow Wilson High School whose students have subscribed enough in war bonds to purchase a record number of 22 jeeps. Special presentation ceremonies were held Friday.

Doing remarkably well for an elementary school of only 468 pupils is the Barnard School, which has purchased the equipment of about 16½ jeeps. Three of these have been named for former Barnard students who have died in their country's service: Lieut. Julius P. Lewis, Ensign Donald Augusterfer and Naval Aviation Cadet Elmer Mantz. Presentation of jeeps to the Army is planned for this week—no date given.

Right on the heels of Barnard's record is Macfarland Junior High School, which has reported 16 jeeps paid for in bonds and stamps.

Other figures released yesterday showed the following subscriptions: Roosevelt, 15; Burroughs, 11; Stuart, 6; Lafayette, 5; Brightwood, 6; Truesdale, 7; Congress Heights, 3; Garrison, 4; Coolidge, 14; McKinley, 7; Western, 3; Armstrong, 2; Dunbar, 2. Returns from all of the schools taking part in the campaign will not be released until later in the week.

Three, perhaps four, jeeps will be presented to the Army tomorrow at 10 a. m. during a patriotic assembly at the Park View School Playground, Warder and Newton Streets Northwest. Mrs. Margaret Peckham, sixth grade teacher, is in charge of their drive.

Two presentation ceremonies are scheduled for Tuesday:

Dunbar High School, First and N Streets Northwest, expects to present at least four jeeps at 10 a. m. in memory of the school's late mathematics teacher, Ulysses S. G. Bassett. A parade of the boys and girls Cadet Corps and the student body will open the program.

Banneker Junior High, Euclid Street at Georgia Avenue, will hold an assembley at 1 p. m. to christen two jeeps. Armstrong Night High School also plans a celebration for this week.

In the parochial schools St. Gabriel's reports a total of $5203.75 to date. The special "But a Jeep Day" drive netted $2198.75, with the graduating class alone subscribing $1075. The school has a registration of 595 students.

Cleanup Work Urged on All D. C. Citizens

With the attention of Congress and the District Commissioners now concentrated on the insanitary conditions in Washington, Health Officer George C. Ruhland reminded private citizens that their special attention is being called to the same problem in "Clean-up Week," which begins today.

"It is impossible for the Health Department to furnish a sanitary inspector for every insanitary condition," Ruhland said. "Labor shortage has also reduced the District's service personnel. In this circumstance it is every citizen's patriotic duty to do his share and honest best to lessen the burden of government.

"Many times it requires only a little labor, and occasionally some ingenuity, on the part of the householder to prevent or correct insanitary conditions around the home. If every householder would be his own sanitary inspector we would have a cleaner city, and there would be less complaining about what the Government ought to do."

Ruhland called particular attention to the necessity for keeping garbage cans tightly covered to discourage the breeding of flies and rats. The mosquito breeding season has already started, too, so all possible breeding places in stagnant water—if only in so little as accumulates in old tin cans—should be eradicated, he said.

In cases where the sanitation problem is beyond the scope of the individual to handle, Ruhland said the District government would be glad to lend its facilities for the purpose.

Beet Growers Told To Boost Crops In Sugar Shortage

The War Food Administration yesterday urged sugar beet growers to increase their plantings for 1943, and thus help the Nation solve its sugar shortage.

Surveys indicate the growers have planned to decrease their acreage by approximately 30 per cent.

The 1942 crop of sugar from beets was 1.6 million short tons. The WFA said the requirements under rationing for this year would be 5.6 million tons of sugar, of which 3.1 would be imported. If beet growers fail to meet their 1942 quotas, indications are rationing quotas might need to be readjusted.

Pennsylvanians Here Cheer Sergt. Shmid, Blinded Marine

Post Staff Photo

GUADALCANAL HERO—Sergeant Schmid, the all but blinded hero of Guadalcanal, is led away from the microphone by his bride. He was the lion of the evening at Pennsylvania Night at the Warworkers Canteen

Sergt. Albert A. Schmid, the heroic machine gunner who was blinded as he fought off wave after wave of Japs on Guadalcanal, is still serving his country selling war bonds, he revealed last night as the War Workers Canteen celebrated "Pennsylvania Night" in the Interior Building Cafeteria.

More than a thousand Government workers, most of them from Pennsylvania, cheered lustily as Sergeant Schmid told them he couldn't say much because he had nearly lost his voice from speaking so onstantly at war bond rallies.

"But I'll be back selling 'em again as soon as I get it back," the Philadelphia Marine told the audience, "and I'll keep selling 'em until I fall over."

Schmid was introduced by Lieut. Herbert Merillat, U. S. M. C., who told of the big battle the night of August 20-21, in which Schmid and two other Marines manned a machine-gun outpost at the edge of a small river which marked the Marine penetration on the island at that time.

Suddenly the opposite river bank seemed alive with dark forms, and Schmid and his companions opened fire. They mowed down rows of Japs, but the lines kept reforming, trying to cross the river. They fought off the advancing Japs all night—until a Marine force was able to surround the enemy's men and annihilate them.

Before that happened, however, Schmid's companions were wounded and he handled the gun alone. Shortly before the remnants of the Jap force were wiped out, a grenade exploded a foot from Schmid's head and he was wounded about the head and legs. It was a long time before he was brought back to safety. Since then Schmid has been decorated with the Navy Cross and was accorded the Philadelphia Inquirer Hero Award.

Senator James J. Davis (Democrat) of Pennsylvania presided at the meeting and additional speakers included Attorney General Francis Biddle, former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Brig. Gen. Robert Vail, Pennsylvania adjutant general; Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wife of Brigadier General Spaatz, commander of Army Air Forces in North Africa; Capt. Philip Eaton United States Coast Guard; Representative James Van Zandt (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, and Lieut. Burgess Meredith, also a Pennsylvanian.

G.O.P. Charges Green Twisted Hoover Words

By the Associated Press

The Republican National Committee asserted yesterday that Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, making a "personal attack" on Herbert Hoover, had altered the meaning of a memorandum written by the former President when he was food administrator in 1917.

With a statement, the committee issued a pamphlet written by Ralph H. Lutz, professor of history at Stanford University, in which he said that an examination of Green's statement showed that "such a distortion of American history should not stand uncorrected." The Lutz paper was prepared, the committee said, at the request of President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford.

Green made a statement February 28, the committee said, which "presumably originated in one of the prominent administrative department" and which was put into the Congressional Record.

The Congressional Record shows that Green said:

"There are those who . . . believe that we are not economically strong enough to wage total war on the same scale and at the same rate as our enemies.

"Foremost among these is the Hon. Herbert Hoover . . . He twice has attempted to predict the military future of the United States. . . . Once was on October 27, 1917. . . . He did it again on February 28, 1943 . . . A comparison of these two documents conclusively demonstrates that Mr. Hoover has learned very little about modern warfare in the intervening period over 25 years."

Green then presented two parallel columns of what he said were excerpts from Hoover's statements in 1943 and 1917 and followed that with what he designated as texts of a memorandum from Hoover to Col. Edward M. House on October 27, 1917, and of the text of the February 8 statement before the subcommittee. The 1917 statement discussed the problems of food shipments abroad and shipping priorities.

The Lutz pamphlet said that Green, "to prove his assertions, lifts paragraphs from the context of Mr. Hoover's statement in a manner that can be defended by no fair-minded person nor that gives warranty for the Senator's assertions."

Landon Suggests Bricker May Be G.O.P. Possibility

Columbus, Ohio, April 17 (AP).—Alf N. Landon, 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee, told a press conference today "The Republican Party is in better shape for the 1944 campaign than it has ever been."

After a meeting with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York yesterday, Landon stopped off here for a chat with Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, both of whom have been mentioned as possibilities for the 1944 Republican nomination. In answer to questions regarding them, Landon said:

"I believe Governor Dewey was serious when he said he planned to serve his full four-year term as Governor of New York. About Mr. Bricker—well, the people of the United States do not think the people of Ohio are dumb. And Mr. Bricker's three-time election as Governor by the people of Ohio is taken all over the country as a good indorsement of his ability as an executive."

Methodists Plan Program Tonight For Servicemen

Thirteen men of the neighborhood who are in different branches of the services will be honored at Mount Tabor Methodist Church at Etchison, Montgomery County, Md., tonight, when a plaque containing their names will be dedicated, together with an American flag and a Christian flag.

Those on the honor roll are: Willard M. Allnut, Dyson Burns, Joseph G. Hawkins, G. Kenneth Howes, H. Kemp Griffin, Douglas Oland, Willard E. Phelps, Thomas W. Phelps, Joseph F. Sirk, Andrew J. Thacker, Carroll T. Thacker, Robert Thacker and Robert L. Windsor.

The principal address will be by Judge Charles W. Woodward of the Montgomery Circuit Court, and there will be special music by the choir under direction of Ernest Hawkins. The pastor, the Rev. Dillon B. Groves, will preside.

World Socialists Announce Plans For PeaceProgram

Stockholm, April 17 (AP).—Delegations claiming to represent millions of workers in nine European countries, including Germany, announced today the framework for postwar reconstructions calling for a socialistic democracy based on planned economy to replace Nazism and Fascism.

Members of an expatriate international group of democratic-socialists with headquarters here drafted a platform calling for the common man to have a voice in planning the peace.

Major points in the program include (1) a socialistic democracy based on planned economy and the banning of economic imperialism; (2) overthrow of the "fatal alliance" between Germany's heavy industry and Junkers and Prussian militarism and (3) provision for the participation of international trade unions in the peace conferences.

THE HECHT CO.

Don't Be as Sad as Gladys

Gladys had a Hudson seal
That perfectly suited her.
She forgot to store it—
Now it's more holes than fur.

STORE YOUR FURS NOW!

And you won't let this happen to you . . . not when you learn how little you need pay for its safe-keeping . . . and re-styling! And as an extra precaution you may have our expert furriers give your coat the "once over" for any split seams or worn spots. Fur Salon, Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th NA. 5100

Miss Wilson
BALI BRA STYLIST
will be in our bra shop all this week!

Wonderful news for you who seek the right—the perfect—bra for YOU! Consult Miss Wilson . . . she'll be happy to explain the unique theory on which Bali bras are designed . . . that it is not only correct size that counts . . but the correct model in YOUR size. Do come in for a chat and discover how to attain a new and beautiful bosom-line for your Easter and summer frocks.

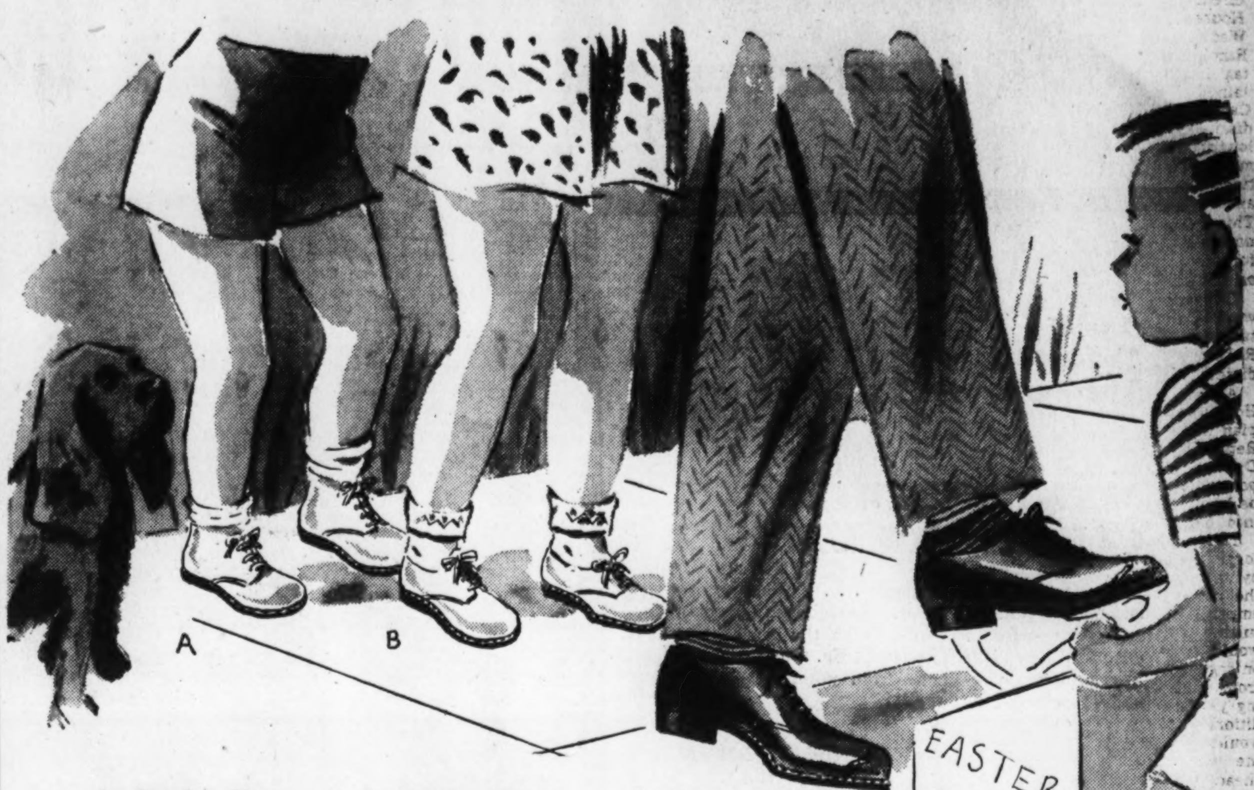
Bali Bras . . . . 1.00 to 5.00

Bra Shop, Third Floor
F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

THE Bali BRA REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100



A—Simplex Flexies White Blucher High Shoe. Sizes 2½ to 6 . . . . 3.25
White cotton anklet with cuff 29c

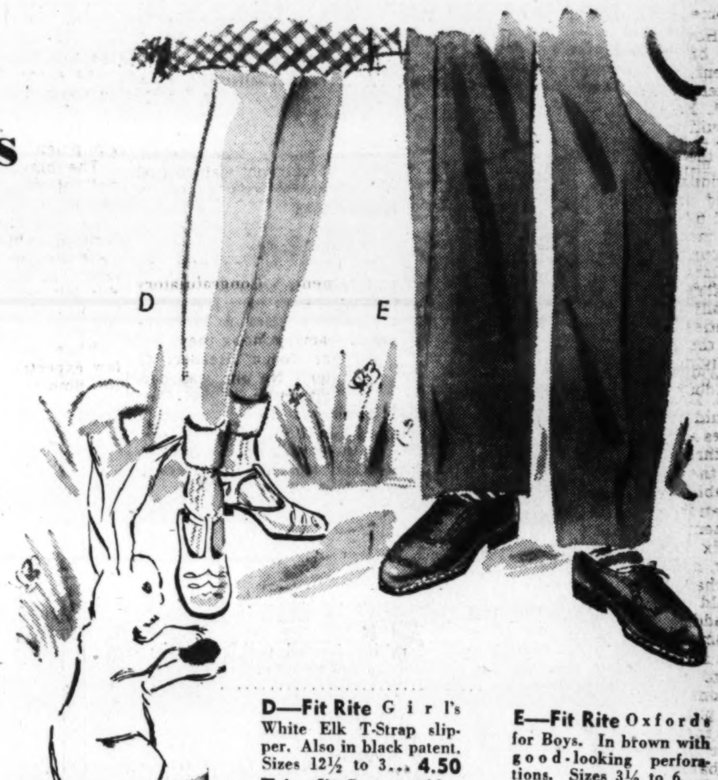
B—Simplex Flexies White Elk Oxford for boys and girls. Sizes 6½ to 8 . . . . 4.00
Phoenix cotton anklet with cuff 29c

C—Simplex Flexies Boys' Shark Tip Oxford. Brown. Sizes 12½ to 3, 5.00
Colorful Striped Ribber, 39c

CHILDREN'S SHOES WILL SHINE FOR EASTER

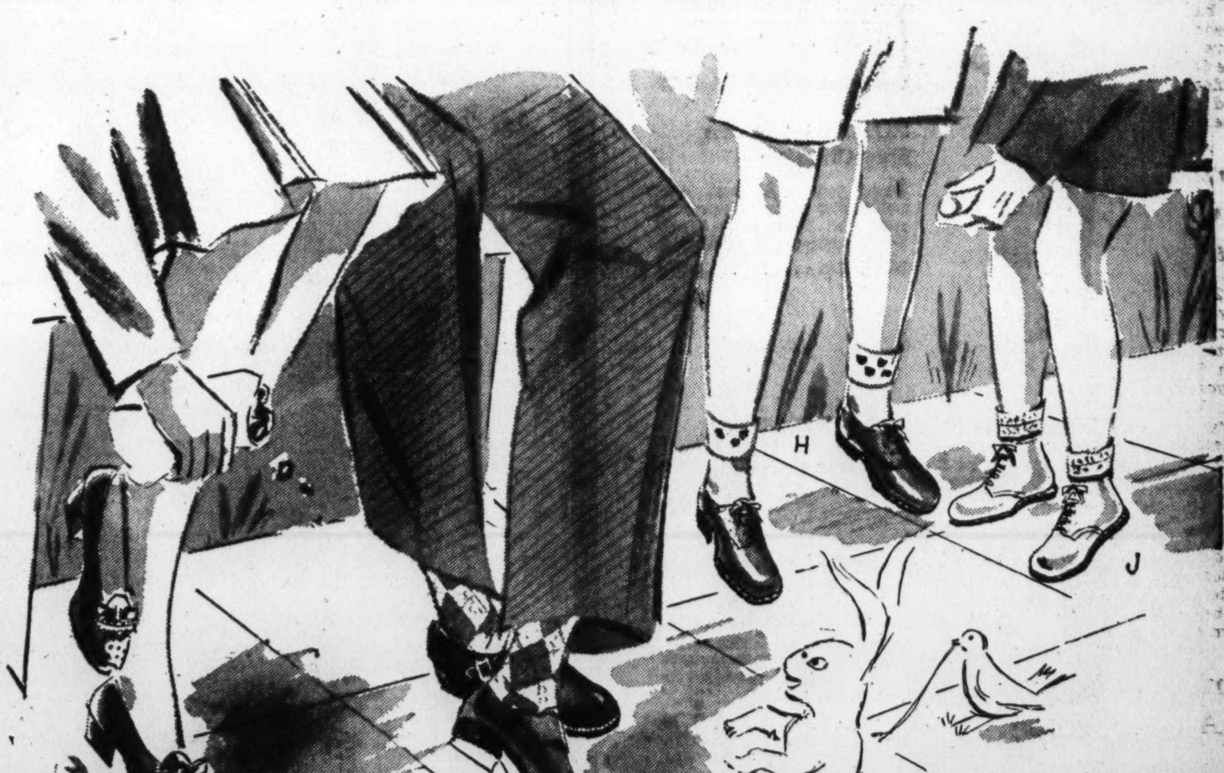
- ★ FIT RITE
- ★ DR. LOCKE
- ★ SIMPLEX FLEXIES

Girls and boys of all ages take a shine to these Nationally Famous Shoes found only at The Hecht Co. And small wonder! The gayest array of "Easter Shoes" you've ever laid eyes on . . . Shoes that please the taste of the tiniest tot to the oldest teen . . . and their parents, too! They're styled of the finest leathers . . . superbly built to withstand hard wear . . . and scientifically designed to support their arches and ankles from the first Easter they begin to walk. Just glance around the page . . . see the many styles. Here are just a few of what we have in store for you! It's as much fun as an Easter Egg hunt to find the shoes you want in our *Children's Shoe Department Second Floor, The Hecht Co.*



D—Fit Rite Girl's White Elk T-Strap slipper. Also in black patent. Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . 4.50
Trim-fit Cotton anklet, 29c

E—Fit Rite Oxfords for Boys. In brown with good-looking perforations. Sizes 3½ to 6, 5.00
Gay colored cotton ribbers 39c



F—Simplex Flexies Pump for Girls. In brown or black calf with pretty perforations and perky bow. Sizes 4½ to 8 . . . . 6.00

G—Boys' Harleigh Military Shoe in brown with side buckle. Sizes 6 to 9 . . . . 6.50
Phoenix Short Argyle Plaid sock with elastic cuff 50c

H—Dr. Locke's Children's high Shoe in soft white elk. Sizes 8½ to 12 . . . . 5.50
Trim-fit Anklet with colorful top 29c

J—Dr. Locke Saddle Shoes for Girls in brown calf. Sizes 12½ to 4 . . . . 6.00
White turn-cuff anklet, 29c

Summer Steals the Scene

INSIDE THE HOUSE . . . AS WELL AS OUTDOORS

There's a Tavern In The Town

MAKE SUMMER CLEANING EASY

Leave it to Tavern products . . . to lighten your summer cleaning chores. Especially important nowadays—when it seems to be the maid's year out. And leave it to The Hecht Co. to carry all the Tavern items you need—from non-rubbing floor wax—to electric motor oil!

TAVERN
Non-Rub
Floor
Wax

TAVERN NON-RUB FLOOR WAX

Just spread it on—and watch it dry to a gleaming finish in 20 minutes—with no hard work! Long-lasting—and water doesn't spot it.

Gallon, 2.89 Half-Gal., 1.59
Quart . . 98c

Applicator included with purchase of gallon or half-gallon size.

TAVERN ELECTRIC MOTOR OIL

Especially refined for the motor in your refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, fans, etc. All the electrical appliances that you're taking such good care of for the duration .... 2½-fluid ounce size **25c**

HANDY TAVERN DRY CLEANER

Perfectly safe—and efficient—for silks, chiffons, velvets, wools. Leaves no odors—no tell-tale rings. Easy to use—and saves cleaning bills .... Gallon **77c**

Tavern Furniture Gloss with Stain Remover

57c

The remover takes away surface blemishes from your furniture—the gloss gives a lustrous finish. 8-oz. size.

TAVERN
Paste
Wax

Economical Tavern Paste Wax

Economical to use—sets off your woodwork and floors to a glowing lustre. One of tavern's most efficient products!

Lb., 59c 3-lb. size, 1.69

TAVERN LUSTRE CLOTH

Absorbs dust—instead of raising it—and polishes at the same time! Use it for furniture and woodwork—it's a convenient large size **59c**

TAVERN
Liquid
Wax

Easy-to-Use Tavern Liquid Wax

For those who prefer a liquid wax. It gives a protective, glossy coating—and longer life—to floors, furniture, woodwork.

Quart, 79c Half-Gal., 1.39

Efficient Tavern Rug Cleaner

Keeps your upholstery, rugs and carpets spotless—especially good for light pastel rugs. Won't injure the finest fabrics!

16-oz. size 57c

TAVERN WINDOW CLEANER

Just spray it on—wipe it off—and there are your sparkling windows. Quick—thorough—and no water is necessary.
20-oz. size **49c**

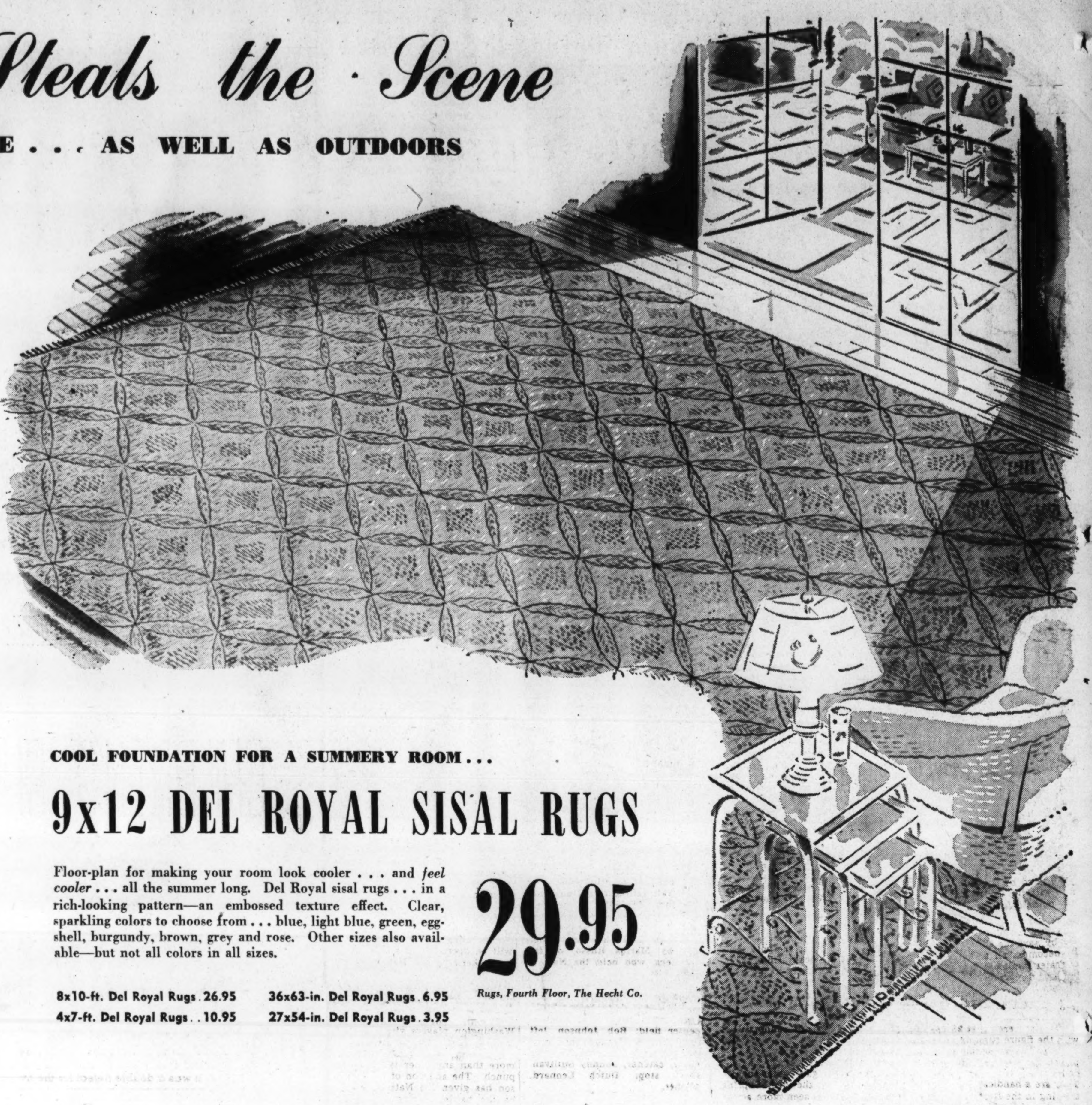
TAVERN
Paint
Cleaner

Ready-to-Use Tavern Paint Cleaner

Ready to use—no mixing required. Removes finger marks, spots and smudges from walls and woodwork. Harmless to your hands, too!

Quart . . . 59c Gal. . . . 1.49

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



COOL FOUNDATION FOR A SUMMERY ROOM . . .

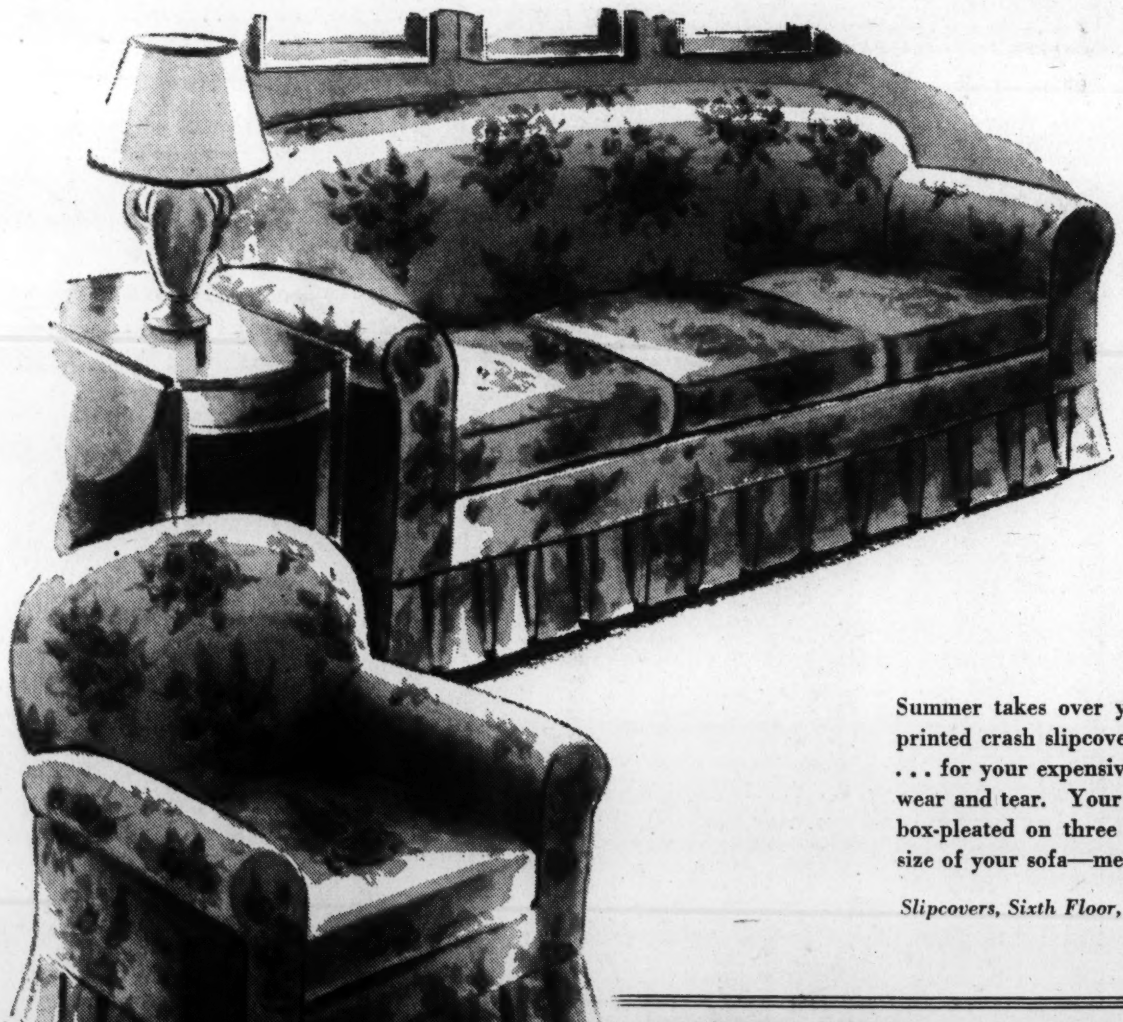
9x12 DEL ROYAL SISAL RUGS

Floor-plan for making your room look cooler . . . and *feel cooler* . . . all the summer long. Del Royal sisal rugs . . . in a rich-looking pattern—an embossed texture effect. Clear, sparkling colors to choose from . . . blue, light blue, green, eggshell, burgundy, brown, grey and rose. Other sizes also available—but not all colors in all sizes.

29.95

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

8x10-ft. Del Royal Rugs . 26.95
4x7-ft. Del Royal Rugs . . 10.95
36x63-in. Del Royal Rugs . 6.95
27x54-in. Del Royal Rugs . 3.95



Have A Garden Blooming Inside . . .

Flower-Printed Ready-Made

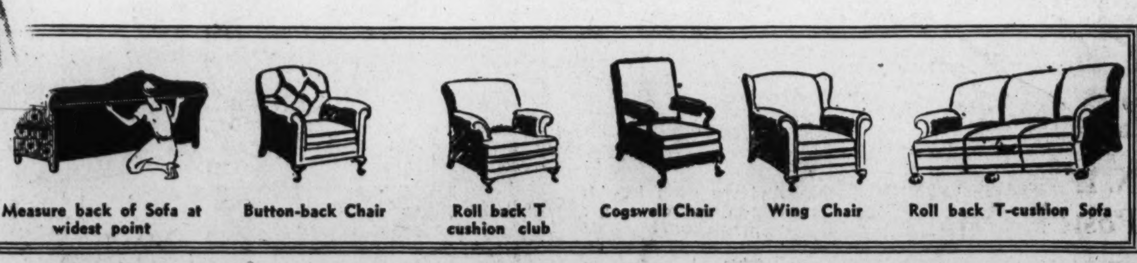
SLIP COVERS

For Club, Roll T-Club Cogswell, Wing and Button-Back Chairs **3.98**

For 72, 76, 84 and 88-inch long Sofas **7.98**

Summer takes over your living room for the season . . . with these gay, flower-printed crash slipcovers. And remember . . . they're practical as well as pretty . . . for your expensive upholstery is rescued from sun-fading . . . as well as wear and tear. Your choice of rose, blue, wine, green or natural grounds—all box-pleated on three sides—and finished with corded seams. (To insure correct size of your sofa—measure widest part across the back).

Slipcovers, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post
Sunday, April 18, 1943

Army Town Rots Under Layers of Vice and Greed

By Agnes E. Meyer

LEESVILLE, LA.

The first person I encountered as I was about to enter the town of Leesville, La., adjacent to Camp Polk, was a prostitute who sauntered along the highway under the bright midday sun, in a flamboyant negligee and a hair-do more appropriate to old-fashioned melodrama than the year 1943. Her presence explained the sinister looking contraptions—they cannot be called buildings—which adorn the road on both sides. A few city blocks richly studded with beer hall signs brought me to the U. S. O., where Leesville's Chamber of Commerce had arranged a little luncheon in my honor.

Camp Polk, headquarters of the Third Armored Division, is the largest of several military units that are spread over three counties Rapides, Vernon and Beauregard—or parishes, as they call them, in the State that was once the hegemony of the Kingfish.

They are so sparsely settled that in each case the county seat is the only community of any size.

As the Army officials had invited me to spend the night at the post, I had motored 65 miles the evening before, from Alexandria to Leesville, through some pine forest and much timbered land covered by the pup tents of bivouacked troops.

Humiliating Picture of a City

After dinner my host, Major General Crittenberger, in command of the military forces, showed me an Army post whose clean, efficient and orderly arrangements now stand in my mind, as the background for the most unsavory, chaotic and humiliating picture that I have ever had of our American civilization.

The Chamber of Commerce luncheon began with prayer. I sat through the encomiums of me, of Leesville, of the American Army, with nervous misgivings, but my response to the situation was exemplary, until I asked one of the city fathers for the exact number of places selling hard liquor in Leesville. He answered 24. I thought he must have said 240 and asked him to repeat it. My only inference could be that he hoped I could not count.

In the main, this town is the backwash of the ruthless devastation wrought by the lumber companies who came into this district to despoil the hillsides of its pine trees without regard for anything but their own pockets.

When they moved on, a small group of the laborers remained for reasons unknown. This was Leesville's first boom. When it was over, there was nothing to do, and a part of the population still remembers the Kingfish with gratitude because his largesse was the forerunner of the WPA.

First Complaints Were Reasonable

The impoverishment of this population of some 3500 people must be kept in mind if we are to be just in evaluating their reaction to a war boom which first swept in large construction gangs, to be followed by an Army post that constitutes a city in itself, and camp followers that raised the local population to more than 18,000.

At the luncheon I heard reasonable complaints. The sewerage is, as usual, inadequate for the spread of the city. The disposal plant had been completed with Federal aid, except for the pump. The WPB advised Leesville's mayor to buy it second-hand, but he only succeeded in borrowing one from a neighborhood businessman who makes ice.

The time is at hand when the owner needs his pump if there is to be any ice. What to do? The disposal plant must stop functioning when the iceman takes back his pump.

Garbage is a problem, as I had noticed even in a journey of three blocks. All over Leesville it is obvious that there are no garbage containers to be had, no trucks to haul the refuse away. It lies in heaps behind the cafeterias. It rots in pools of stagnant water. It chokes the little streams that trickle through the town. Could such conditions be blamed on Leesville? Nobody seemed to think so.

The general hospital has only 30 beds. A new one was promised by the ever-promising Lanham Act administrators, but somehow it got lost at Forth Worth to another community that is politically more potent. Another bit of hard luck.

Tour of Inspection Tells a Story

Housing is needed in spite of the 600 new family units, because soldiers' wives come in droves to stay with their husbands and have nowhere to lay their heads. I listened to heroic accounts of the efforts made by private citizens to help them out.

My heart was touched with tales of old parents who come to see their boys and sleep in the hotel lobby.

I was almost reduced to a state of abject sympathy—almost. But I could not forget the slatternly prostitute, nor the answer about the 24 liquor dealers. With a last revival of caution, I shook off the city fathers by announcing that I would go look into all these things for myself.

I asked first to be allowed to inspect the Quarantine Hospital for prostitutes infected with venereal disease. Here, as in all acute war areas, there is a United States Public Health Clinic that has a control program and makes the Wasserman tests for the community.

Dr. May, the State health officer, heads the clinic, and Dr. Carl Kuehn, United States Public Health assistant surgeon, is temporarily in charge of the Quarantine Hospital. There are 75 inmates, half of them white, half colored.

The buildings and grounds are inadequate, like everything else in Leesville except liquor and vice and human greed, of which there is a superabundance.

But I must, under no circumstances, get ahead of the day's itinerary. This hospital is doing a first rate scientific job. What is the upshot of it all? The money is lacking to do an adequate social follow-up. Mrs. Sophia Belle May, who is vocational counselor of the institution, does what she can with the help of one assistant, to send these girls home when their cure is completed, to place them in training schools or in positions for which they are equipped.

Agencies Not There Where Needed

The social agencies needed for the continuation of follow-up work do not exist in a rural State such as Louisiana. Several of these girls should be sent to feeble-minded institutions; most of them need psychiatric treatment. That calls for funds and personnel.

So primitive is our handling of this social, mental and physical problem that the patterns for after-care have not yet been established.

I was told that the social protection division of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services has been denied funds for a rehabilitation program. Private resources have not, to my knowledge, done any pioneering in this field. As a result, most of these girls slip back into their profession and the valuable work of institutions such as this Quarantine Hospital is only of temporary value.

No Policy Exists With Civic Leaders

The procedure for apprehending the prostitute is equally nebulous. Police and military agents vascillate between uncertainty as to what is expected of them and wholesale arrests that are called "clean-ups." The charge of vagrancy puts these girls out of circulation, but only for a short time.

The frantic solution of the simple-minded is that they be put in a concentration camp for the duration.

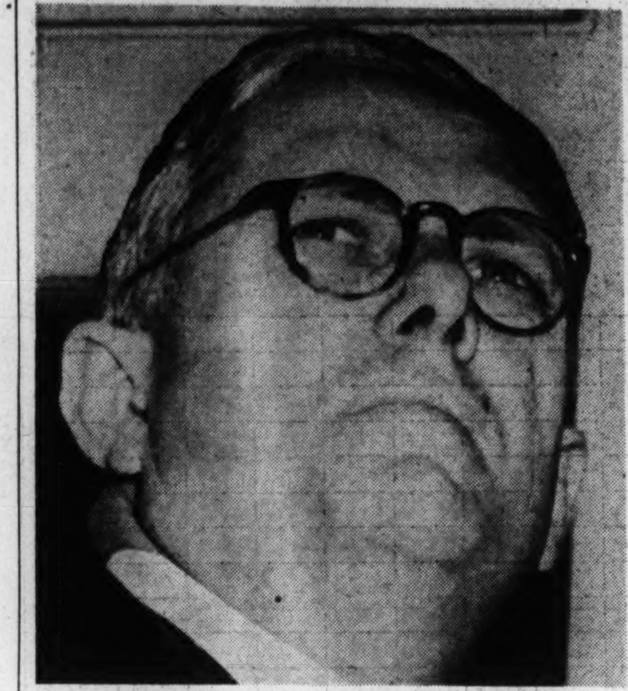
The responsible authorities everywhere would like to be given a more precise delineation of procedure.

Perhaps thoughts of this sort, even though not wholly conscious, affect Leesville's civic leaders and account in part for the fact that they apparently have no policy whatsoever. Ladies of easy virtue, imported and home-grown, are very much in evidence. One pathetic by-product of their prevalence is that some of the A. D. C. mothers (those receiving "aid to dependent children" assistance), tempted by the chance to make easy money, have taken up this way of life and neglect their children. I visited the honkey-tonks, but a few of them were enough, especialy as it is not at all necessary to verify the situation with such detailed research.

There are no organized houses of prostitution left. The Army has seen to that. Since Major General Crittenberger arrived six months ago, he has persuaded the State to appoint as head of its police force Capt. Winyard M. White, who is no more to be de-

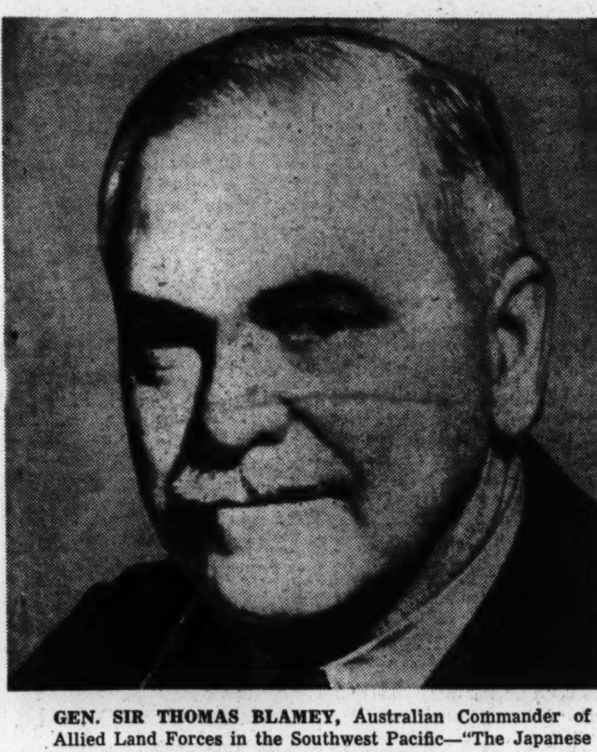
Continued on Page 2 Column 4

VOICES FROM THE PACIFIC—



DR. HERBERT J. EVATT, AUSTRALIAN minister of external affairs—"It is suicidal to permit Japan to dig in . . . the Australian people are naturally impatient at the thought of the long delay"

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR—Allied commander in the Southwest Pacific—"If we lose the air, naval forces cannot save us"



GEN. SIR THOMAS BLAMEY, Australian Commander of Allied Land Forces in the Southwest Pacific—"The Japanese are out to regain control of the air so they can recapture the initiative of action generally"

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Jap Bombs Highlight Australia But Don't Alter Strategic Factors

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Two new offensives launched in the Far East last week set the long-simmering Southwest Pacific pot to boiling furiously.

Japan, having considerably expanded its air forces in the perimeter of island bases north of Australia, launched a series of heavy aerial raids on Allied bases in New Guinea.

This air offensive was followed immediately by a full-blast verbal one on the part of Australia's Governmental leaders and Allied military commanders in the Southwest Pacific.

More Planes Is Plea

Voicing alarm at the possibilities of the new enemy move, they put forth new demands that their theater of war be given a larger share of United Nations strength.

Quite naturally, Allied fighting men and civilian leaders in that part of the world have always disagreed with the grand strategy agreed upon by the British-American high command to "beat Hitler first."

They were not saying so last week, however, at least not publicly. Just more planes was the cry from Down Under.

It has been reported that General MacArthur has asked for 7 per cent of the American production of aircraft. That doesn't sound like an excessive demand, but it must be noted that it is bombers he wants.

America's aircraft factories are now turning out well over 500 planes a month, but only a fraction of these are heavy and medium bombers. Both types are greatly needed in every theater of the global war.

How to Apportion

The question raised, therefore, by the demands from the Southwest Pacific is how the considerable, but limited, United States bomber output can best be divided.

Only those having access to the full facts available to the Combined Chiefs of Staff and the top leaders in Washington and London are in a position to accurately pass on this problem.

But some light can be cast on the situation if we remember that the Southwest Pacific leaders are seeking a change in the allotment of bombers to the various fronts—a division that must be constantly reviewed—on the ground that the war situation there has been altered.

In other words:

Should planes scheduled for England, Tunisia or Russia be diverted to Australia?

Is it more important that bombing raids on Japanese outposts and ships be stepped up than that similar attacks on the industrial heart of Germany be intensified?

Will additional bombers sent to New Guinea now pay more dividends than if dispatched to North Africa?

Danger Called Real

Australia's political leaders declare that their country is in real danger of invasion, as the result of the Japanese aerial reinforcements and new mass raids on New Guinea.

Prime Minister John Curtin declared in Melbourne that the enemy threat "is clear" and that the recent air attacks were only the prelude to a general offensive action aimed at Australia.

Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford proclaimed that Australia is in "grim danger" and that a "great onslaught" by Japan is impending.

Here in Washington, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, Herbert Evatt, charged that Australia was bearing the brunt of the war with Japan. Evatt is in Washington to present the Southwest Pacific theater's case for a larger share of United Nations' strength.

In Perth, Australia, Army Minister F. M. Forde went even further in warning of danger to his country. Persons who belittle such warnings, he declared, are "doing enemy's work."

Blamey Cites Danger

Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of Allied Land Forces in the Southwest Pacific, in an interview, set forth the nature of the danger with which his country is threatened.

The Japanese air offensive, he said to reporters, is an attempt to regain control of the air from the Allies. Already some 200,000 troops have been concentrated in the island perimeter north of Australia, plus a strong air force.

Allied air power stopped the Japs before in the southward march, and now they are attempting by heavy raids on our New Guinea air bases to knock out the American-Australian air force. If successful in this, the enemy will then "resume the initiative," Blamey indicated.

Knox Reassuring

Asked about Blamey's statements, Secretary of the Navy Knox said in Washington that he didn't know whether Japan's recent air raids were offensive or defensive in purpose. He pointed out that "an attack on Australia must be accompanied by a tremendous sea force and there is no indication of a concentration pointing to that."

Then General MacArthur stepped into the picture.

In apparent answer to Knox, he issued a statement declaring that Japan has "complete control of the sea lanes in the Western Pacific and of the outer approaches to Australia.

"The control of such sea lanes," he continued, "no longer depends solely on, even perhaps primarily upon, naval power, but upon air power operating from land bases held by ground troops, all supported by naval power.

Bomber Comes First

"The first line of Australian defense is our bomber line . . . If the enemy wins control of the air, his naval units can at once bring forward convoys of ground forces to continue his attack to southward to a limit imposed only by the effective range of his land-based air support.

"A primary threat to Australia does not therefore require a great initial concentration of naval striking power. It requires rather a sufficient concentration of land-based aviation. As a matter of fact, Japanese naval forces in great strength, although beyond our bomber range, are within easy striking distance of Australia."

What Results Show

That was the Southwest Pacific's case, plus the fact that Japan can replace its aircraft losses far more quickly than we can, by hopping down from Nippon via new air bases in China and conquered islands.

It is a good case—except that there is not the slightest indication yet that MacArthur's present air force is not equal to the occasion.

The heavy Jap raids on our bases at Ora Bay, Port Moresby, Milne Bay and Guadalcanal cost the enemy a total of 164 planes—from one-third to a half of those taking part.

In all but one case, in which there was no statement regarding Allied plane losses, our communiques reported them to be "extremely light," "negligible," or "moderate." This would indicate that the Jap aerial offensive thus far has proved unsuccessful. Of course, if the enemy has sufficient reserves of planes and is willing to pay the price, MacArthur's air force might be whittled down until it is impotent.

Has She Reserves?

Military men here, however, do not believe that Japan has such reserves Moreover, they are of the opinion that the enemy's purpose is defensive — to strengthen his bases north of Australia and prevent any Allied move against them.

Within the barrier of Japan's outer defenses, these authorities hold, the Tokyo war lords are hastily drawing on the wealth of their conquered empire in an attempt to make it impregnable against attack.

They could be wrong in this, of course. But their view is based on the premise that any attempted invasion of Australia would be doomed to failure, rather disastrous failure. And there seems good reason to believe that it would be.

Some Risk There

The number of Allied ground troops in Australia, New Guinea and the Southwest Pacific is rather considerable. Eight divisions—three Australian and five American—have had battle experience, and the Australian army at home is several hundred thousand strong.

Allied air power thus far seems to be at least holding its own, and can be reinforced by bombers in a rather short period.

There is some risk, of course, in the "holding" policy being followed at present in the Pacific, but all war is a matter of balancing of risks.

Additional bombers for MacArthur might also be justified if their work in devasting enemy bases could be followed up by seizure of the islands by an amphibious force. Then the results gained would perhaps outweight the need for bombers to hit Germany.

But an American offensive in the Southwest Pacific will require aircraft carriers, and our carrier force is greatly depleted. Some of the new carriers launched within the last six to eight months must join the fleet before such an expedition can be launched. How far along they are, of course, is a closely guarded secret.

Shipping, also, would be essential to such a move, and this is the most pressing United Nation need at the moment.

The Australian campaign for more planes brought forth a promise from Secretary of War Stimpson Thursday that the Southwest Pacific air force will be "supplied with sufficient planes not only to replace losses but also to build up our aircraft to counter the increasing enemy strength."

An Increasing Flow

Stimson observed that it was to be expected that "all vigorous officials," military and civilian, who are close to the war, should feel their responsibilities and emphasize the dangers before them.

But, he went on, the combined chiefs of staff must consider the over-all requirements of all fronts and meet "very large demands" with a limited supply of weapons. Priorities must be determined in the light of detailed studies of the whole global military situation, the war secretary stated.

"I am sure that it is unnecessary to tell you that the needs of the Southwest Pacific are being kept constantly in mind and that there will be an increasing flow of military supplies, particularly aircraft, to that theater," Stimson concluded.

While this read well in Australia newspapers and received favorable comment in their editorial columns, there was considerable belief in Washington circles that it meant no more than it said.

In other words, that the Southwest Pacific would get just what it had coming under the decisions reached at the Casablanca conference and subsequent staff meetings—and nothing more.

Blood or Time? Tunisia Puts Bitter Choice to Axis

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Adolf Hitler will have a birthday this Tuesday, his fifty-fourth. The event is of no great importance; the only purpose in mentioning it is to recall a curious remark the Nazi Fuehrer made when he was 50.

The occasion was a conference in Hitler's mountain chalet at Berchtesgaden a week or so before he invaded Poland. Sir Nevile Henderson, the last British Ambassador to Germany, was there trying to talk some sense into the egomaniac, but getting nowhere. Telling about it later in an official Blue Book. Henderson recalled one of the things that Hitler said:

"He was, he said, 50 years old. He preferred war now to when he would be 55 or 60. . . ."

Well, he got his war all right—the biggest, bloodiest, most horrible war of all time. It used to be called a blitzkrieg, but the lightning part went out of it long ago, in Russia in the summer of 1941. It is getting to be an old war now, going on four years, and a person may wonder how Hitler likes it.

Romantic Figure, Indeed

How does he like those German communiques that tell how the Afrika Korps "detached" itself from the fighting "according to plan?" How does it feel for a man who used to say imperiously "My will is final," and "The German Army will dictate the rhythm of the battle," and who proclaimed that he was deciding Germany's fate for the "next 1000 years"—how does it feel now to be on the defensive and nervously assuring the world that he is no Kaiser Wilhelm who is plotting escape?

Back in the summer of 1939, Hitler must have considered himself a very romantic figure. He called himself the First Soldier of the Reich, donned a field gray uniform, and marched off to "burst the ring laid around Germany."

Poland went down in less than a month.

Next year the conqueror put six more countries in the Nazi bag—Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France. He was 51 then.

Those were great days for the Fuehrer. At Compiegne, where he sat in Foch's old chair and dictated the armistice terms to a vanquished France, he danced a jig. He viewed Napoleon's tomb in the Invalides, and dreamed of a shrine for himself that would be far bigger, far more opulent.

If the fates had really been kind to Hitler, they would have let him die that summer—let him die when he was 51 and wallowing in Wagnerian ecstasy.

Actually, he already had committed his first great strategic blunder—his failure to invade England after Dunkirk. Thenceforward, his star declined, and the number of his blunders mounted. He invaded Russia. In the midst of his colossal failure there, he took on the United States. He was then 52.

The Conquered Somehow Fight

Hitler's fifty-third year was something of a horror. His strongest Axis ally, Japan, was shown up by the American forces in the Pacific; the Americans and British landed in French North Africa and Colonial France came back into the war; the French fleet committed suicide at Toulon; the German army suffered its greatest defeat at Stalingrad; Anglo-American Air Forces began pounding Germany on an unprecedented scale, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's American, British and French troops maneuvered for the kill in Tunisia.

On the threshold of his fifty-fourth year, the man who once managed so skillfully to fight his foes one at a time, finds himself faced by more than 30 United Nations.

Some of these are listed in the Wilhelmstrasse as "conquered," but the line-up of fighting men belies this. Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Dutchmen, Belgians, Frenchmen, Yugoslavs and Greeks—these and more are represented in the Allied battle lines.

The Japanese, it is true, have divided the Allied war effort, but not to the extent that Hitler had hoped. The grand startegy is a get-Hitler-first strategy. Some people on our side believe that this is wrong, but that doesn't help Hitler any. The men who are running the show say that Nazi Germany is No. 1 on the list of the doomed, and he knows it.

Even D.N.B. Tips Its Hand

Perhaps the best commentary on Hitler's birthday, and on the change his fortunes have suffered since he was a sword-rattling bully of 50, came the other day from D. N. B., the official German news agency.

D. N. B. was transmitting a dispatch to German newspapers about the award of a decoration to a German flier, and it started off in the usual way:

"The Fuehrer and Supreme Commander of the armed forces has awarded . . ."

An hour later, D. N. B. called attention to the dispatch and ordered the following correction:

"The item is to begin with the words: 'The Fuehrer has awarded.' The words 'and Supreme Commander of the armed forces' are cancelled."

That might mean a lot or it might mean nothing. Sometimes, one suspects, the Allies attach entirely too much attention to what the Germans are saying. But apropos the Fuehrer's birthday, this is one year when it is not going to be celebrated by any dancing in Berlin's streets.

When? Is Question in Tunisia

The next big event on Mar's agenda—unless something is being hatched that we know nothing about—will be the ejection of the Axis from the continent of Africa.

What people want to know about this Battle of Tunisia is: When?

They have seen Rommel running backward some 1500 miles from Egypt. They have seen the British Eighth Army, which did the chasing, meet up with the Anglo-American forces that began landing in French North Africa last November. And they have seen these Allied forces slowly but inexorably pushing the Afrika Korps into a gigantic trap.

How long will it take before that trap closes and Africa is freed of the enemy?

Duration Up to the Enemy

The Washington Post put the question up to a man who is one of the best-informed military observers in the city. The answer is not a simple one. To a large extent, this man said, the answer is up to the enemy.

It all depends, he said, on whether Field Marshal Erwin Rommel fights it out to a finish as a colleague of his did on Hitler's orders at Stalingrad, or whether he attempts to evacuate as many of his men as possible as the British did at Dunkirk.

To put it another way, it depends on what the Axis thinks is most valuable—time or blood.

The aforementioned observer believes that Rommel might possibly get a substantial number of his men out of Africa if he wanted to, using both transport planes and ships.

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Six Stormy Years Old, NLRB Prepares Itself For Postwar Service

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The National Labor Relations Board opened a stormy career of constitutionality six years ago. During the past six years, in spite of the storms, union membership increased from 5.5 million to 12 millions or more today.

The two statements are not unrelated. Operating under the Wagner Act, which was passed in 1935 but remained a dead letter until the Supreme Court said it was constitutional just six years ago on April 12, 1937, the NLRB has aided union organization and given legal status to collective bargaining.

The NLRB's career is still stormy, although much of its work now passes virtually unnoticed and the agency rarely makes front page headlines.

Since the start of the war, the chief agency making labor news has been the National War Labor Board. The disputes it handles cover the more tangible questions of wages, hours, union security. Historically, the NLRB has steered clear of these questions, devoting itself to protecting the employe's right to bargain collectively guaranteed by the Wagner Act.

Both Have Helped

Undoubtedly both agencies have contributed to industrial peace by adding a little push at the right time to prevent labor disputes from developing into strikes.

The effectiveness of the Government's effort at maintaining labor peace is illustrated by War Labor Board statistics on war strikes in 1942. Six man days were lost in 1942 for every 10 thousand days worked, WLB reported. Out of 3339 million days worked, only slightly more than two millions were lost in strikes.

During 1937, a total of 4740 strikes were called at a cost of more than 28 million man-days lost from peacetime production. More than half the 1937 strikes involved issues of union recognition and antiunion discrimination—issues which the NLRB was created to settle.

The role the NLRB must play in wartime has been a matter of bitter dispute:

Should the peacetime law be enforced, or would war production be aided by pushing the law aside for the duration?

What the A. F. L. Urges

The Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, which has bitterly resented an NLRB complaint issued against three West Coast shipyards operated by Henry J. Kaiser, has proposed that the act be suspended for the duration, with all the NLRB's problems turned over to the War Labor Board.

In the Kaiser case, the A. F. of L. was disturbed because the NLRB acting on the basis of complaints from the C. I. O., had challenged its closedshop contracts with the shipbuilder on the ground that they were executed while Kaiser was employing only a mere handful of the number he eventually expected to hire.

The question of whether a representation election conducted at a busy shipyard would hurt war production was one of the more difficult war-borne problems the board has had to face.

In the Kaiser case, the A. F. of L. contended that any election would disrupt production, but the board contended that it had developed procedures to handle such elections speedily without hurting production.

Settlement Stressed

In the still unsettled shipyard case, Kaiser signed the closed-shop contract with the A. F. of L. because he believed that the federation would be in a position to recruit a large proportion of the workers he needed to add 10,000 to the payrolls of each shipyard within a relatively few months. The C. I. O. contended that the thousands of workers subsequently added to the payroll were denied the right guaranteed by the act to collective bargaining representation of their own chosing.

The board members insist that the NLRB must continue to enforce the law on the assumption that its machinery for settling disputes is in itself an aid to war production. However, in actual practice, the board has tried to settle informally the vast majority of its war-borne cases.

"Essentially, the board's function in relation to war plants . . .," the board's annual report to Congress states, "has been to act with speed—to resolve a question concerning representation or to act on a charge of unfair labor practices as promptly as possible.

Speeds Important Ones

"The board has made every effort to give priority to important cases which might interfere with war production. The board has welcomed the cooperation of other agencies in adjusting cases by informal methods, wherever this was possible consonant with the rights of employes under the act. The board has given attention to the problem of protecting the rights of all workers to a free choice of bargaining representative, in the case of rapidly expanding war plants, and has refused to investigate questions of representations on petitions filed before a reasonable proportion of the employes in the appropriate unit have been hired."

Proudest long-time achievement of the board is the reduction of the number of cases involving unfair labor practice charges from two-thirds of the total to one-third during the six years.

As a result, the number of cases involving the question of certifying an authorized collective bargaining agent has increased in inverse ratio from one-third to two-thirds over the period.

Lists 8000 Decisions

Today, the board is holding 11 elections to determine collective bargaining representation every day, with each election averaging a total of 3000 valid votes.

In the six years, the board has handed down approximately 8000 decisions covering 60,000 printed pages. In the same period, more than 300,000 workers were reinstated through settlements, agreements and board orders; more than 1000 company unions were disestablished, and about 10,000 labor organizations won a majority showing—normally the start of collective bargaining.

The administrative law underlying much of the board's work has become firmly established as a result of a series of Supreme Court decisions.

Among the more fundamental rulings are the following:

1. The employer must maintain a strict neutrality as to the collective bargaining activities and desires of his employes.

2. Where an employer reaches an agreement with representatives of his employes he cannot refuse to embody the terms of that agreement into a written and signed contract.

The court reasoned as follows:

"A businessman who entered into negotiations with another for an agreement having numerous provisions, with the reservation that he would not reduce it to writing or sign it, could hardly be thought to have bargained in good faith. This is even more so in the case of an employer."

Labor's Restrictions

3. Employes who engage in unlawful violence automatically remove themselves from the protection of the act. Thus, those who engage in a sit-down strike or a mutiny could not secure the protection of the act. However, according to the court, minor misconduct is not to deprive workers of the act's aid.

"A strike is essentially a battle waged with economic weapons," a lower court said. "Engaged in it are human beings whose feelings are stirred to the depths. Rising passions call forth hot words. Hot words lead to blows on the picket line. The transformation from economic to physical combat by those engaged in the contest is difficult to prevent, even when cool heads direct the fight. Violence of this nature, however much it is to be regretted, must have been in the contemplation of Congress . . . If this were not so, the rights afforded to employes by the act would be indeed illusory."

Early Difficulties

In the early stages of enforcement of the Wagner Act, most resistance was received from employers. At first, the effort was directed at getting the act ruled unconstitutional.

Between 1935 and 1937, approximately 100 injunctions tied the board into knots, making the board a dead letter.

Once declared constitutional, efforts were made to limit the scope of the act, but with the aid of the Supreme Court's precedents, this effort failed.

However, while unions were growing with the aid of the act, the NLRB's existence scarcely amounted to a honeymoon with labor.

Because the early days of the NLRB's constitutional history found the C. I. O. struggling for a place in the labor sun, the bulk of its decisions worked to help this organization grow. Almost from the start, large sections of the A. F. of L., disturbed by the growing competition of the C. I. O., attacked members of the board as prejudiced.

Board's Defense

These attacks increased, particularly when board rulings aided the C. I. O.'s industrial type of unionism, rather than the A. F. of L.'s craft type of unionism. The board, in its own defense, has contended that a great many decisions were made the other way—in favor of the A. F. of L.

The board's general answer to this complaint—made recently by Robert B. Watts, its general counsel to the Truman Committee of the Senate—is that the basic approach of the board is to protect the rights of employes rather than organizations.

For this reason, the NLRB has involving charges of unfair labor generally followed a case-to-case approach, endeavoring to decide each controversy on its merits.

The American Federation of Labor executive council complained bitterly about the NLRB in its last annual report, charging that the board was still prejudiced against the A. F. of L.

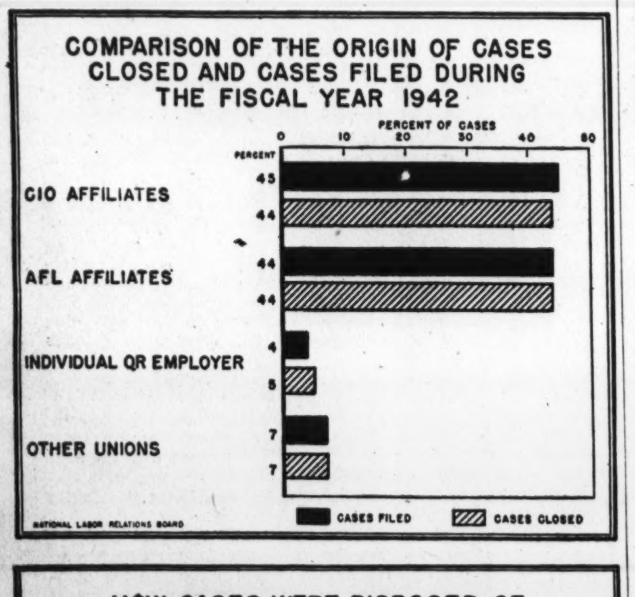
Referring to the Kaiser case, Wililam Green, president of the A. F. of L., told the federation's annual convention in Toronto.

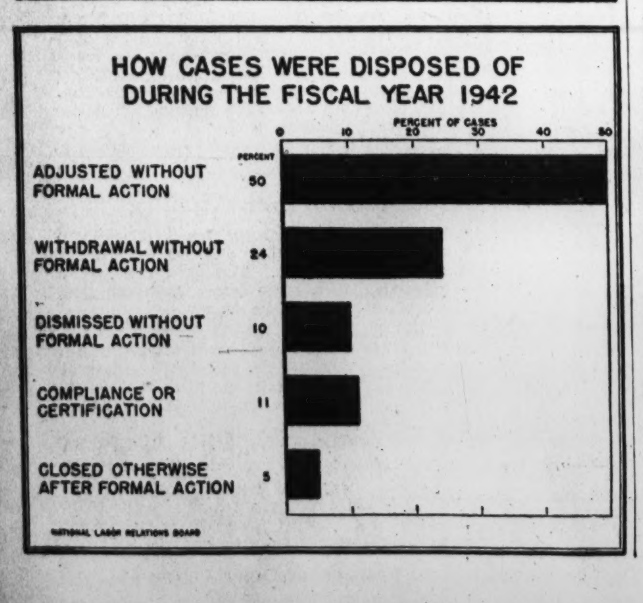
"It seems inconceivable that when the very life of our Nation is hanging in the balance, that the members of this board, clothed with responsibility, should make any contribution whatever toward the development of chaos and turmoil in the shipbuilding industry of the Nation. . . ."

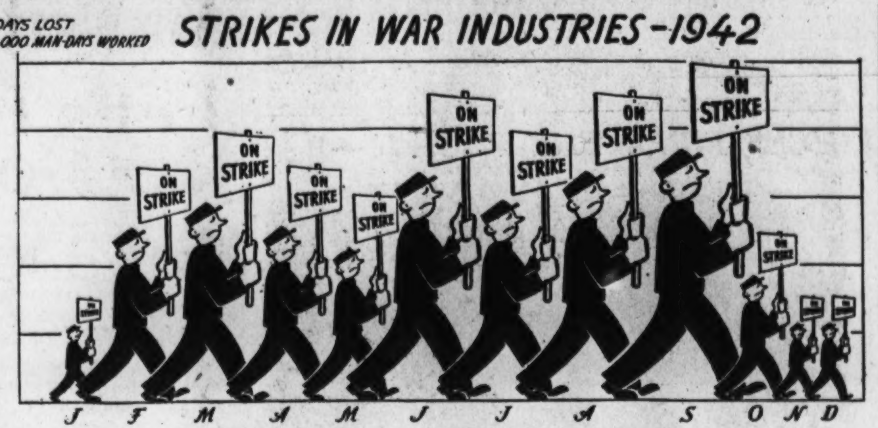
Defenders of the act and its administration point to the reduction in the number of case practices.

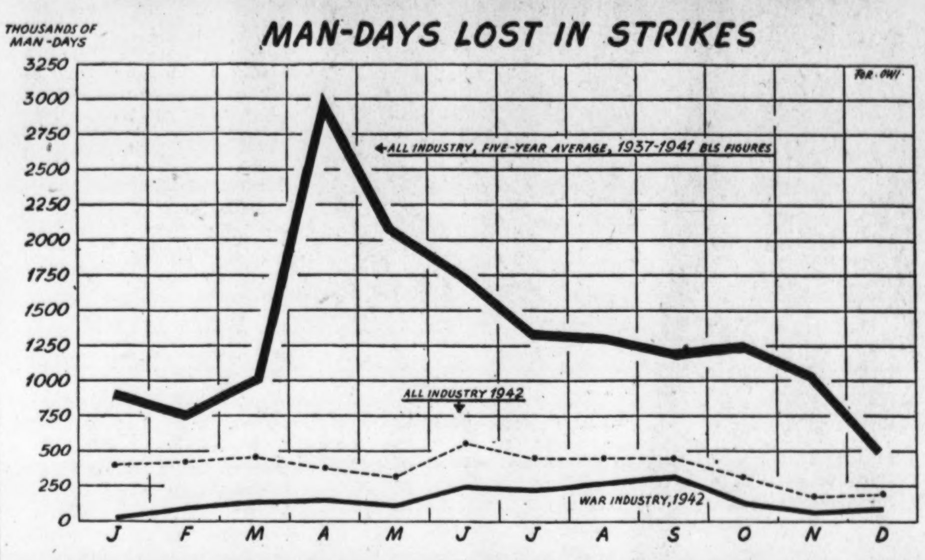
Officials of the board believe that the agency will have an important role to play in postwar reconstruction by making possible the orderly determination of collective bargaining representatives in the period of industrial readjustment that is bound to follow the war.

However, it is obvious that the NLRB's future effectiveness will depend in large measure on how it weathers present storms.









ALL INDUSTRY, 1942—These figures are provided by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. November and December figures are subject to later revision

WAR INDUSTRY, 1942—These figures are gathered by an interdepartmental committee on war strike statistics, consisting of representatives of the War, Navy and Labor Departments, the War Production Board, the Maritime Commission and the War Labor Board

Vice, Greed Rule Army Town

Continued from Page 1

terred in the performance of his duties than the Army officers.

But the next step in a campaign to control the spread of venereal disease among our troops calls for the apprehension of the scattered prostitutes and of that new war product, the "amateur" or "pick-up girl." For that, the united efforts of all the forces of the law, and health authorities, both state and local, are necessary, together with another element which is stronger than all of them put together.

That is public opinion.

You need not go far in this wide open town to realize with brutal clarity which of these elements is most conspicuously lacking in Leesville.

Conditions Return

The local authorities have allowed the town to be overrun with cheap liquor stores that vie in their unwholesome influence with the so-called restaurants and cafeterias. When things go too far and one of these places becomes notorious, the Army officials put it out of bounds.

But a city hot-spot cleans itself up from every point of view, presents itself for inspection, and has to be restored to the status of respectability.

In a week all the old conditions are back again. Every one of these establishments selling hard liquor pays $500, the maximum state license fee in Louisiana. It is divided between the State and the locality, thereby putting a certain amount of responsibility squarely upon the Governor's doorstep.

Matter of Honor

When the Army has done everything it can do, without declaring a whole city out of bounds, the honor of that city and of the State government is involved.

The excuse of inadequate funds for law enforcement cannot be put forward when real estate brings high rents, when liquor licenses alone amount to several hundred thousand dollars, and liquor sales to the soldiers add up to a small fortune, without counting the beer racket.

The Army has the other alternative of taking over the whole community. This disgrace to the State the military naturally seek to avoid, but in Leesville it is probably the only solution.

Major General Crittenberger assured me that in spite of the lack of cooperation from certain elements, the educational program and other protective measures have decreased the venereal disease rate in his forces during the six months he has been in command at Camp Polk.

Yet anyone seeing Leesville knows that this rate must be higher than it need be. It cannot be possible that Louisiana will allow these shameful conditions to continue if the authorities, State and local, will add up the man-hours of which their carelessness is depriving the armed forces of the Nation.

What Neighbor Did

The problem is not an easy one, but the proof that it can be solved is indicated by the fact that DeRidder, less than 20 miles away from Leesville, is a clean city and a dry city, although its opportunities for profiteering are equally great.

This population and its mayor foresaw what lay ahead and passed zoning laws that made it impossible for the dives to get started either within or around the city limits.

I might have had some sympathy for the Leesville city fathers because of the sheer magnitude of their problems, whether it be a question of prostitution, liquor, or filthy streets and restaurants. But all sympathy went out of the window when I saw with my own eyes how the property owners of this city gouge the poor soldiers' wives by renting hovels—literally the most disgraceful hovels—to these helpless women and the omnipresent baby, for fantastic sums.

Old barns deserted by construction gangs, chicken coops, improvised structures thrown together with a few boards, a piece of corrugated iron and whatnot, are all brought into use for this purpose.

Toilet Kept Locked

I went through many of these slums. In one place there were a number of sheds behind the main house, like a series of pig runs, each just big enough to hold a double bed. In this collection of barracks were 35 families with a horde of little children, each tenant paying from $30 to $50 a month. There was a single toilet and shower. The toilet was locked and every inhabitant had to run to the landlady for permission to use it.

"They waste too much water if the place is open," explained this individual, with the utmost unashamed nonchalance.

Of course, what happens is that most of the people, especially at night, do not ask for the key.

In the next place, a building that had been condemned before the boom, were 14 families in rooms no larger than the pig runs. These women were all young. There were 12 babies under a year—"all boys," as the mothers told me proudly. The water comes through the roof whenever it rains. Somebody had enough conscience left to build a wooden outside staircase to the second floor of this firetrap.

The bed quilts which the women showed me were execrable with the deposit of former inhabitants. For these hovels—one room about 10 feet by 12 feet—these soldiers' wives, who get a monthly allowance of $50, paid $30 or $35 a month. There was one electric bulb, no water except on the ground floor.

Three of the newly arrived babies were sick. The milk in dear old Leesville did not agree with them. The milk shortage is acute because there are very few dairy herds in this cutover timberland. The milk is imported from various distances; much of it is of dubious origin and the town has no pasteurizing plant.

The babies not only sicken; the funeral director told me he had buried "lots of them" in the local cemetery. As there are but 30 beds in the hospital and children come in to the world anywhere, anyhow, a high mortality rate is not surprising.

The next barn—165 feet long by 50 feet wide—had no ventilation except screens completely covered by a wooden flap. The roof was high. The partitions ran up only 10 or 12 feet. In the first division were four beds. Three of these were for three people each.

I asked the female ogre in charge whether these vicious looking beds were actually rented to three people. "Oh, yes, why not?"

One of the rooms, I was informed, is used as an informal place of assignation. In the corridor was a sign, "No drunks allowed." In one division a woman sprawled, half naked, on the bed. I did not enter the room. It was impossible not to see her through the openings between the boards of the door.

'So Glad' She Found It

In the room just opposite stood a charming, cultivated, carefully groomed, young girl of about 19, apparently the daughter of gentle people. I was so shocked to find her in this loathesome dive, that I said: "Child, what are you doing here?"

"Oh, I'm so glad I've found a place to lay my head," she replied. "I have been wandering around all day alone. I've just come to meet my husband and haven't been able to see him as yet. I wouldn't have found this if a kind clergyman hadn't helped me."

Kind clergyman, indeed! There were five divisions in this barn, each holding 10 people, except the two small ones. It is owned by a native who is highly respected. She charges each of the 50-odd inhabitants $32 a month for these accommodations, a monthly income, therefore, of more than $1600.

Reliefers Were Ousted

When the rents began to soar, the poor people who were recipients of public assistance, and paid but a few dollars for their hovels, were rudely tossed out to live in tents or anything else they could find, because these sorry dwellings could now command real money.

Food prices soared. The welfare organizations increased relief in an attempt to keep pace with the increased cost of living. It is also true that many people on relief found jobs, even the elderly ones, but those who could not work were in desperate straights.

There is some point in putting up a modest amount of housing in this community, if only to break the stranglehold of the Leesville real estate owners upon the soldiers' wives. But there could never be enough housing. If the FHA put up a thousand units they would be filled in ten days. The authorities are agreed that these mass migrations must be stopped.

The Army has done everything posible to prevent the wives from coming to the military centers, as they distract the men from the main job in hand—that of becoming good soldiers.

Major General Crittenberger made the excellent suggestion that a Nation-wide campaign by radio and press should be organized to impress upon the soldier's wife that she can help the war effort most by remaining at home. A Government order that only people with war work may travel is another alternative. For their own sakes, and those of their babies, these women should be prevented from putting themselves at the mercy of a community such as this.

About the Jail

I did not have time to look into the problem of juvenile delinquency in Leesville, but I wondered, as I saw what greed was doing to this community, whether the adults ever stopped to consider that these conditions must be destroying the innocence, if not the very minds and characters, of their children.

Youngsters know better than anyone what is going on in a small town. What must these children be thinking of their elders?

As I look back, I admit it is not quite honest to say I did not have time to talk to the children. I could have made the time. The truth is that I failed as a good reporter because it was too painful to face the fact that children and adolescents are living in this environment and breathing this atmosphere.

Next to the pathetic plight of the children of Leesville, the memory that will haunt me longest is its jail. At my little Chamber of Commerce lunch I was told that the jail was not in good condition, and that the Federal Government should do something about it.

The jail is, in fact, so vile that it beggars description.

There are bars outside the windows, none within. The prisoners have kicked in the glass. The shattered pieces lie on the asphalt floors of the large, main pens next to the front door. Nobody has ever taken the trouble to remove them nor the other accumulations of refuse.

For 'Juveniles'

The entrance to the right pen was marked "juveniles" in chalk, but the only inhabitant was an unregenerate prostitute. There was no chair for her to sit on, no toilet. She cowered on a narrow window ledge, a subhuman object. A few tattered human derelicts glowered at us through the bars of the other cells. They were degraded specimens, but not as degraded looking as the jail itself.

Captain White of the State police cannot gather up the army of prostitutes that range the city, because this would be the only place to put them for the three to five days while their Wassermans are taken. It is humanly impossible to lodge them in such quarters. $2500 would make the place decent—only five of those State liquor licenses.

I saw the Negro quarters, too. In the most neglected regions of Central America I never beheld anything to equal them. Nothing but dirt roads that become a quagmire when it rains. No lights in the streets. No sewers. Rents comparable to the extortion practiced on the soldiers' wives.

A little U. S. O. building on the main thoroughfare looked like a piece of heaven dropped, uncontaminated, into an Inferno.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

'Live Decoys' Plank Comes to Town With Hunter Sid Simpson

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The body of Sid Simpson has taken temporary residence in Washington, but his mind drifts sometimes out of its preoccupation with war and political turmoil to where the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers form a way-station for mallard and canvasback flying out of the North.

In his office at the Capitol, where he represents the Twentieth Illinois District in the House, but more acutely in his apartment at the Shoreham Hotel, he yearns for the sight of his rolling black homeland and the duck-feeding places in the rivers' bottoms.

Nor is his recurrent nostalgia apt to burn out as spring moves into summer and summer into fall and the ducks come again to Calhoun County, where there are no better feeding grounds in these United States.

Secretary Ickes, Get Ready

Sid's been a duck hunter since he was big enough to tote a 12 guage. That explains why Secretary Ickes can expect a call from him one of these days and accounts at the same time for this plank in the campaign platform of this first-termer which helped send a Republican to Congress from the Twentieth Illinois for the second time in 100 years:

'Change migratory waterfowl act to permit using six live decoys."

Now Sid's as aware as the next member of Congress about the awful responsibilities of public office in these times, but he can't help thinking what sport there would be in Calhoun County—after the war, of course—if a hunter could put out live decoys.

Secretary Ickes' Interior Department embraces the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Congressman hopes he may get some official backing for this view of the benefits to accrue to ducks and hunters from the legal substitution of live waterfowl for painted images!

Killed But Wasted Now

"The ducks are smart and they know a wooden decoy from a live bird. They sail into a blind to about 75 yards and then they level off and sail away again. And what happens? Hunters with these long-range guns with these improved shells fire away and, often as not they hit something, but not hard enough to knock it down.

"Cripples, that's all they get. You can see birds fall a mile away in the river—dead ducks and too far away ever to be put on anyone's dinner table.

"That's what happens. The ducks are killed—but wasted. Lots of them.

"The thing to do is to legalize live decoys and enforce the present bag limit of 10 a day."

Simpson lives in Carrollton, Greene County, just two blocks away from the house in which he was born 49 years ago. But for the 10 months he spent with the A. E. F. in France in the last war—he was the third man to volunteer for military service in his town—and an average amount of travel, the Congressman has spent his life in Carrollton, named for Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declartion of Independence, and located in the heart of the richest corn land (25 million bushels in 1941) in the country.

Speaker Rainey From His District

The late Speaker Henry Rainey represented the Twentieth District and Simpson, for 16 years Republican chairman in Greene County, was one of the pallbearers at Rainey's funeral in 1934. Senator Scott Lucas (Democrat) represented the district in the House for two terms as Rainey's successor before going into the Senate.

Running for his first public office, Simpson defeated James M. Barnes, who was seeking his third term, last November 3. Barnes, a Democrat, is now one of President Roosevelt' administrative assistants with "passion for anonymity."

"My mother and father went to school with Henry Rainey and Jim Barnes and I have been good friends for years," he said. "Jim and I never mentioned each other in the campaign. And neither of us mentioned the word 'isolationism.'

"I don't want to be classed as an isolationist. I served in the last war and I know that this country can't shut herself off from the rest of the world, but I wouldn't want to go as far in the direction of interventionism as some people I know.

"As a matter of fact, I've never taken a stand on this subject one way or another and I don't think I should until the world of the future shapes up a little more clearly.

"For the present, I have resolved to vote for my country first and my district second. I think my people would want me to do that, because this is war."

Made Just One House Speech

Back in Carrollton, Simpson spent 30 years in business. He ran an automobile agency while his brothers took care of a furniture and undertaking business, and devoted his spare time to politics and to running the Greene County Fair, which his father and grandfather before him managed for a total of 49 years.

Simpson has made just one speech in the House. That was to call attention to an advertisement in a British newspaper in which the firm of Ransome, Sims and Jefferies, Ltd., of Ipswich, offered for sale:

"Finest agricultural machinery. For all countries, crops and conditions."

The advertisement, he said, puzzled him in view of the farm equipment shortage in this country.

Lately, Simpson has been reading in his home papers about large-scale livestock thefts from farms. Last week he was thinking about introducing legislation to extend penalties of the Federal cattle theft act to hog and other livestock thieves.

Sidney E. Simpson, who refuses to be called by any name but Sid "because Sidney's a girl's name," was thoughtfully getting his feet wet in Congress.

LEO WOLMAN

Strife Among Unions Becomes Menace to Labor's Own Future

The spectacle of John L. Lewis passing through a picket line of his former C. I. O. associates, as he left his New York hotel on his way to the wage conferences of the coal industry, is another and the most recent reminder of the internal dissension which reigns among American labor unions. Within a month Mr. Lewis' miners have attacked a union clothing factory in Tennessee and now the shops of the Celanese Corporation in Newark. In both cases, the miners are fighting not only the employers, but also their fellow trade unionists in the C. I. O. Any doubts which may have been entertained as to the intentions of Mr. Lewis and the United Mine Workers are surely being resolved by these episodes and by many more like them which have not yet received their due of publicity.

MR. WOLMAN

The miners are fairly launched on their enterprise to organize one big union, or a third federation of labor.

This undertaking by the miners does not stand alone. The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., federations of labor claiming 4 to 6 million members apiece, are themselves engaged in a campaign of mutual extermination while they are seeking to protect themselves against the aggressions of Mr. Lewis and his organization. Public professions of a desire for peace have thus far come to naught as successive conferences between representatives of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are convened, take action, adjourn, and leave things much as they were before the conferences were held.

Step Toward Peace—It Was Hoped

On December 2, 1942, the two organizations agreed to submit jurisdictional disputes involving affiliated unions to arbitration and presumably undertook to accept and abide by the terms of arbitral awards. The agreement was hailed as a long step toward peace. The weekly news service of the A. F. of L. quoted Mr. Green as believing that the ratification of this agreement was "merely a first, preliminary step toward the ultimate goal of merging the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. into a simple, united labor movement."

After the agreement was ratified by both organizations, the executive council of the A. F. of L. declared it to be their policy "to stop interunion warfare between the rival organizations" and instructed the A. F. of L. peace committee "to seek as the next stop toward organic unity . . . an agreement preventing raiding of established unions." By raiding the A. F. of L. meant that no union would "move in on plants where the other already is organized and has contractual relations with management."

It was only some time after the December agreement that it became known that one of the most critical provisions of the agreement had not been made public. This provision removed from the jurisdiction of the proposed arbitration machinery disputes involving the "rights of a labor union or an individual worker under existing law"—that is, under the Wagner Act.

Kaiser Controversy Was Left Out

The contentious Kaiser controversy, therefore, remained where it was before the peace conference and the peace agreement. The A. F. of L. unions held a closed-shop contract covering more than 70,000 shipyard workers. The C. I. O. union went on with the litigation before the National Labor Relations Board, in which it charged that the Kaiser-A. F. of L. contract was fraudulent and the A. F. of L. union company-dominated, and sought a decision voiding the contract and ordering an election for the choice of a new bargaining agency.

Meanwhile, it may be assumed, the C. I. O. union is free to carry on organizing activities among Kaiser employes by the usual means and the A. F. of L. unions are free to combat the C. I. O. by whatever means they care to employ.

In this atmosphere the peacemakers held another conference in March, 1943. On this occasion it was plainly impossible to evade the issue which had been so unsatisfactorily settled in the December meeting. Accordingly the A. F. of L. representatives proposed that the prohibition against raiding must apply to these situations where either a C. I. O. or an A. F. of L. union has a contract with an employer.

The C. I. O. insisted on retaining the clause of the December 2 agreement which stated:

"No grant of authority shall be vested in an arbiter selected by the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. joint committee or an arbiter, named by the President of the United States, to deal with any subject affecting the rights of a labor union or an individual worker under existing law."

Wagner Act Is Bound to Be Shattered

These views were accepted as irreconcilable by the parties to the conference. The meeting was adjourned without agreement. No steps were taken to set up arbitration machinery. No jurisdiction disputes have been submitted to arbitration. The Labor Relations Board goes on with the Kaiser case. As his contribution to labor amity, Mr. Philip Murray writes in a letter to the officers of the C. I. O.: "In rejecting the . . . no-raiding and joint-action proposal of the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. representatives sought specific protection for collusive 'sweetheart' agreements, regardless of existing labor law."

The A. F. of L. makes its contribution to the cause of peace by saying that the C. I. O., in rejecting the Federation proposal, intends to "continue such raids in all cases where contracts have been signed before an election has been held."

The two federations, then, are dedicated to the continuation of raiding and internal conflict. So is the third federation, the United Mine Workers.

The experience with competing labor movements has never been a happy one at any time or in any country. Their existence sets in motion the most disruptive of consequences. They demoralize labor and labor relations. Before them the public interest ceases to exist. Under their influence, labor legislation, like the Wagner Act, becomes a means of throwing the weight of government influence first to one organization and then to another.

The right to self-organization, which is the cornerstone of the Wagner Act, is bound to be shattered in the struggle between labor leaders and union political machines for domination. When it's remembered that there are now more than 11 million union members in this country, the layman may have a rough notion of the size of the stakes over which this war is being and will be fought.

New Discovery May Aid In Tropical Treatments

New York, April 17 (INS).—A significant discovery which is expected to aid in prevention and treatment of certain ailments in the armed forces operating in tropical regions came to light today.

A clue has been found showing that in the human body itself there is a particular substance which, under certain conditions, destroys the red blood cells of the body. Loss of red blood cells results in anemia.

The discovery has been made by two British medical investigators Drs. Brian MacGraith and G. M. Findley, with collaboration of Dr. N. H. Martin, all three now members of the West African force.

They investigated the cause of the damage done to the red blood cells in "black water fever," a tropical disease, and other akin maladies.

The research indicated that in the living body, of man or animal, there exists a red-blood cell destroying substance, "enzyme," a kind of substance which "digests" red blood cells.

Also, it is assumed, there is one or more substance that "inhibits," the activity of the "enzyme."

Thus, a sort of balance prevails as regards the destruction of red blood cells. Whenever something happens to lessen the amount or effect of the "inhibitor" substance, the "enzyme" starts doing its injurious work of dissolving away red blood cells.

In their joint communication to "Nature," of London, the scientists say that further research is required to find out just what the blood cells breaking substance really is, and how it can be neutralized.

Suitable chemical or dietary methods may be devised to keep the "enzyme" in check, when its action threatens to grow strong.

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

The gaping mouths you see belong to three 12-day-old robins who are stretching their scrawny necks to reach the worm tidbits placed there by the photogrpaher just to make this picture. Before many days pass this triumvirate will leave their mud and grass home in the holly thicket to search yours and your neighbor's lawn for more unwary worms. Until it reaches maturity, the robin must wear a brown-spotted breast like that of its first cousin, the woodthrush. Robins, the State bird of Virginia, are found here throughout the year. Their normal life span is six to eight years.

A red fox (no, not this one) was seen by a group of Washingtonians on a bird walk recently.

Rock Creek Park Still Has Its Animals; Hikers See Red Fox

By John H. Kearney

There's a surprise in store for you if you are under the impression that Washington's mammal population is confined to the Zoo. In a leaflet completed last week, Junior Park Naturalist George A. Petrides, National Capital Parks Service, lists 49 mammals once native to this region, 17 of which are common today.

Did you know that the buffalo, elk, white-tailed deer, beaver, panther, bobcat and wolf once roamed Rock Creek Park? Of course, all of these have vanished, but the park still has its share of animal life. A red fox was espied on the bird walk last Sunday.

Reynard crossed the path directly in front of the hikers, so that everyone got a look at him. Raccoons have also been seen there.

America's smallest mammal, the least shrew, is found in Washington. The lil' feller is only 3 inches long, including a 1-inch tail. It's scientific name, microsorex hoyi winnemana, is almost as long as it is.

The aforementioned N. C. P. S. leaflet is now available by written request—a postal card will do—at the Naturalists' Office, Room 1223, South Interior Building.

Yes, Japanese!

The particular trees bordering the Tidal Basin are neither Korean nor Oriental, but Japanese cherry trees! True, the species is found in Korea and throughout the Orient, but the trees around the Basin came from the city Gen. Jimmy Doolittle visited last year, where they have been most extensively cultivated.

The double cherry blossoms, even more beautiful than the ones we've just enjoyed, should be out by next Sunday which will offer a perfect promenade for your Easter ensembles.

Incidentally, there's a perfect five-point star in each flower, if you look closely enough. Besides everything else that has been said about them, they are also the most photographed trees in the world.

Even though some civilians do not realize the value of nature as a part of the military scheme, the Army does. The men who direct our armed forces realize that this is a total war—a war of minds as well as a war of steel—and that recreation is a vital part of the structure. Recreation is so important that valuable shipping space is alloted to beer and those little squares with the dots on them.

350 Out Last Sunday

National Capital Parks Service naturalists are constantly lecturing before servicemen, acquainting them with nature so that they will know what plants are edible, what plants they may get water from, and which plants are poisonous.

On the weekend nature outings mentioned in this column, persons from every branch of the service comprised a good percentage of the crowd. And the majority of the remainder are home-front workers. Altogether, 350 persons attended the bird walk and the two afternoon hikes last Sunday.

Even now, Park Naturalist Donald E. McHenry is working out a nature recreation program for Army convalescents at National Park College.

State birds and flowers: District of Columbia, the woodthrush and the American beauty rose; Virginia,, the robin and flowering dogwood; Maryland, the Baltimore oriole and black-eyed Susan; West Virginia, tufted titmouse and the rhododendron.

Bird Walk Slated

Except where indicated otherwise, further information about activities listed in the adjoining "Events" column may be had from REpublic 1820, extension 2557, or, after 4:15 p. m., extension 2555.

Bus and streetcar information may be had by calling MIchigan 6363, branch 613.

We'd like to call your attention to the bird walk a week from today. This will mark the beginning of the main warbler migration.

Warblers are found only in the New World, and this section of the country has the most beautiful species.

And worthy of note is the moonlight hike, sponsored by the Wanderbirds, Tuesday. This will be the first night of the full moon which should provide some lovely and unusual scenes. Meet at stop 3, Cabin John car line, at Forty-fourth Street and Foxhall Road Northwest at 7:30 p. m. for an easy 3-mile hike up Glover-Archbold Parkway and over to Battery Kemble for a campfire. Bring lunch and canteen, and, if you can, a flashlight. Call Hubert Walker for further information at DUpont 8510.

Washington Not War-Conscious? Let's Check Up on Ourselves

About Ourselves

Each Washingtonian has his own problems, not all the same but mostly stemming from one source—the war. One may have adequate housing, but daily transportation troubles. Another may have his transportation in hand, but spend endless time waiting in line for meals.

The next unfortunate may be trying to run a 10-man business with three men.

Then there are the newcomers—by the hundreds—who have run into all the conceivable difficulties this wartime Capital has to offer.

But whatever their minor or major misfortunes, all share the human desire to be told about their own troubles and those of their neighbors. Mr. White of the Associated Press in the accompanying story does just that—briefly summarizes Washington's war-borne inconveniences.

Written as Washington's answer to outside complaints that the city isn't war-minded, it also reminds Washingtonians—if they need a reminder—of some of their collective problems.

By James D. White

Washingtonians are inclined to get up and paw the air when some visitor tells them they aren't war-minded.

This wartime Capital has more than twice as many people as it had a few years ago, and couples who pay through the nose for hall bedrooms in lieu of an apartment or a house are likely to say:

"If we don't know there's a war going on, who does?"

The average Government worker—not the big shots, of course—has been forced to find lodging far from the office where he or she works. So he has to get up earlier to catch a bus or streetcar on which he rides—standing most of the time—sometimes as long as an hour before he gets to work.

Standing, Standing

All offices, as you know only too well, are crowded. In some sections of the Army's huge new Pentagon Building, hundreds often work in the same room. They are big rooms, true, but even an official has to be pretty high up to rate even a wallboard partition around his spot in some departments and agencies.

After standing in line to eat at a Government cafeteria, the worker stands up again on his way home, because it's always at the rush hour.

The five-day week is a thing of the past for these workers, so they must do their shopping downtown on Thursday evenings, the one night which these shops stay open late enough. That is, if they can fight their way through the crowds of other workers.

Ration Boards Help

Many Washington grocery stores remain open only until 6 p. m. most days.

Men generally find barber shops closing early, but the gals can get their waves set up to 9 o'clock most any night.

Fortunately most ration boards stay open several nights a week, or the worker would have a difficult time attending to this increasingly important phase of wartime life.

Some working couples can afford part or full-time maids to keep their house for them—that's when they can find a maid—but many more can't afford such help, and the problems of housekeeping pyramid for those who leave home early and get back late.

How it Figures Up

Washington is officially regarded as the most expensive place to live in the country. All Government workers are under pressure to subscribe fully to war bond drives, charity campaigns and other money-raising efforts.

What with the income tax and other expenses, the burden on the Washington worker goes like this—

Ruth Edwards, a Navy Department employe, budgets her year's salary of $1620 as follows:

Rent, $315; food, $395; clothing, $235; clothing upkeep (including dry-cleaning), $55.74; personal care (including one trip to the hairdresser per month), $43.20; health, $30; vacation, $40; Red Cross and other charities, $25; transportation, $65; miscellaneous (wedding presents, etc.), $15.94; War Bonds, $150; retirement fund, $81.12; income tax, $144.

Few Evening Dresses

This leaves Ruthie just $25 with which to paint the town red over a period of a year. Her salary of $1620 represents a recent increase. She started at $1440, and says she "spent many dismal months" before she got a $180 raise.

Washington is hanging grimly to its reputation as a town of brilliant social functions. There hasn't been a formal White House reception for two years.

There used to be frequent banquets and receptions attended by smartly dressed women. There still are some, of course, but food rationing is restricting these affairs.

The women still indulge in off-beam hats, but you don't see many evening dresses these days.

The urge for gayety, however, is always present in war. So there are lines outside cocktail bars, and what night clubs there are are jammed.

The cocktail hour is becoming the favorite meeting time for informal social groups, now that dinner parties no longer can be held in the home on any considerable scale.

Give Up Their Time

Some of the embassies, particularly the Latin-American representatives, still have impressive receptions; and a few of the bigger social leaders still hold their traditional salon gatherings and banquets.

But most Government workers can afford neither the time nor the money for an extensive social round. Many of them want to take first-aid and air-raid warden training, so they give up many hours weekly out of their shortened leisure time in order to attend classes, which sometimes run as high as eight or ten hours a week. But they are well attended.

Visitors to Washington have charged that many Government buildings were overheated in the winter.

Well, that's a moot point. It varies with the individual buildings and with the persons you talk to. Lots of these buildings are on central heating systems and the heat is not too easily regulated.

It seems that Oil Coordinator Harold L. Ickes kept his office down to such a low temperature that reporters complained they got gooseflesh every time he held a press conference.

Can't Check on Heat

On the other hand, other buildings seemed hot to some people, not too hot to others. Allegations have been made that some offices kept the thermostat at 80 degrees. That's hard to check on. In some offices you'd see girls working in short-sleeved blouses, while out in the halls they'd keep their coats on.

Out-of-towners, particularly some from coast areas where a dimout is in force, have complained that Washington is all lit up at night like a Christmas tree.

District civilian defense officials explain it this way:

"Washington is following orders of the Eastern military command on lighting. It is 100 miles inland from the coast and is not in the dimout area."

They point out that Baton Rouge, La., for instance (where a dimout is enforced) is under jurisdiction of another military command.

"Why we aren't reuired to have nightly dimouts and Baton Rouge is, we don't know—we're following orders laid down by the Eastern Military Command."

So your Washington Government worker, hurrying to get to the grocery store before it closes or before the unrationed vegetables are sold out, is likely to scorch slightly around the edges when it's implied he hasn't felt the war.

"Stick around, brother—you'll learn," is the stock reply.

WOOD IN MODERN BATTLESHIPS

About 35,000 board feet of fir, spruce, mahogany and birch go into two small mosquito boats, and in a modern battleship from 300,000 to 500,000 board feet of wood are used for decking, gun mounts and other purposes.

GALLUP POLL

Draft of Manpower Approved by Public

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 17.—Of all domestic problems of the war the most difficult to solve has been manpower.

The heart of the issue is whether there should be a Federal draft of manpower to meet critical shortages. Such a draft is embodied in the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill now in the Senate. "When the people are ready for this type of legislation," said Senator Kilgore this week, "they will accept it, but not before.

What is the reaction of the people?

An analysis of their attitudes toward a manpower draft, based on surveys by the institute, reveals two things:

1. The majority have been ready to acept a labor draft, in principle, for more than a year, provided the need for it is convincingly shown.

2. At present, however, the need has not been made apparent to the general public. There is much confusion in the mind of the average citizen as to the exact facts, and a great many are not aware that there is any manpower shortage at all in war industries.

Majority Willing

If the need for a worker draft is made plain to the country, there is little question that the majority would accept it.

In March, 1942, for example, when the country had been at war for only a few months, the institute conducted a national survey in which it found that the great majority favored the registration of all able-bodied men and women for war work, and were willing to grant the Government the power, through local draft boards, to tell each person what to do.

Need Must Be Shown

The actual figures were 82 per cent in favor of the registration, and 61 per cent in favor of drafting. That was a full year before the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill was introduced in the Senate.

Always, in inducing the public to accept sacrifices, the important factor is whether the necessity has been made apparent to the satisfaction of the people.

The record shows that, when this was done, the public has willingly cooperated. The conscription of 18- and 19-year-olds, taxes on small incomes, rationing of rubber, fuel and food, fixing of wages and prices, the selective service act itself—all those things the public accepted, and indeed favored before Congress took action, because the people saw the necessity for each particular program.

In the case of a manpower draft, however, no such feeling of urgent necessity permeates public thinking.

Manpower officials will be interested to learn, for example, that more than half of the American people do not think there is any manpower shortage in war plants or are not aware of it.

Trouble Localized

Clearly the sense of urgency which the War Department and Manpower Commission feel about manpower has not been effectively translated to the people.

One obvious reason for the public's attitude is, of course, that critical labor shortages are generally localized in defense areas, with the result that millions of people who live in towns or cities without defense plants do not personally observe any pressing shortage in their own communities.

Whatever the reason, here is the public's attitude as measured in a recent coast-to-coast survey by the Institute:

"Do you think there is a shortage of workers in war plants in this country?"

Yes	37%
No	45
Don't know	18

Shortage of manpower on farms, as distinguished from war industries, is of course apparent to most people who live in farming belts. But where industry is concerned, quite a different impression exists.

Draft Boards Lauded

If a labor draft does go into effect, probably the best way to assure public support is by handling it through military conscription, or through boards of that type. The Austin-Wadsworth bill would give the job to the local military draft boards themselves.

Despite confusion over Washington draft policies, classifications and deferments, the American people have high confidence in their local draft boards. The great majority believes the boards are doing their job fairly.

A parallel system of local boards for handling civilian manpower conscription would thus fit into a groove already familiar and acceptable to the people

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

Today

BIRD WALK from 7:30 to 9 a. m. along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal towpath and the Potomac River. Meet at car stop 25 (at Maryland Avenue and Broad Street, Brookmont, Md.), on the Cabin John car line.

WILDFLOWER WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. through the exceptionally lovely wildflower garden near lock 13 on the canal. Beds of wild blue phlox and other plants carpet the woods here in most years. Meet at stop 39, Conduit Road and Cornell Street, on the Cabin John car line. Distance, 2½ miles.

SPRING NATURE HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. through central Rock Creek Park. Little-known trails and a visit to Civil War Fort DeRussy are included on this tour. Nearly all spring flowers are to be seen at this time. Meet at Sixteenth and Madison Streets Northwest. Distance, 4 miles.

WANDERBIRDS will hike from Seat Pleasant to Cabin Branch, to the Southwest Branch, Md. Meet at 10 a. m. at the end of the Seat Pleasant car line. Bring lunch and canteen. Leaders, Betty Parrette and Hubert Walker (DUpont 8510). Distance, 8 miles.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will hike 10 miles from Four Corners to Paint Branch to Takoma Park. Bring lunch and canteen. Meet at 9:45 a. m. at Georgia and Alaska Avenues Northwest. Leader, Bob Shosteck, DUpont 6426.

HOSTELERS will take a 35-mile bicycle trip to Beltsville, Md., to see the Department of Agriculture Research Center. Meet at 10:30 a. m. at Twenty-first and K Streets Northwest. For those who would like to meet the hostelers en route, they will cycle via Catholic University, the Franciscan Monastery, and the University of Maryland. Bring your lunch and, if you'd like, your camera. There's a chance new born goats and sheep may be seen. Leader, Ernest Heiby. For information call Irene Schober, ATlantic 1464.

Sunday, April 25

BIRD WALK from 7:30 to 9 a. m. at Chevy Chase Lake, Md. Meet at the end of the Chevy Chase Lake bus line, 2 miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle.

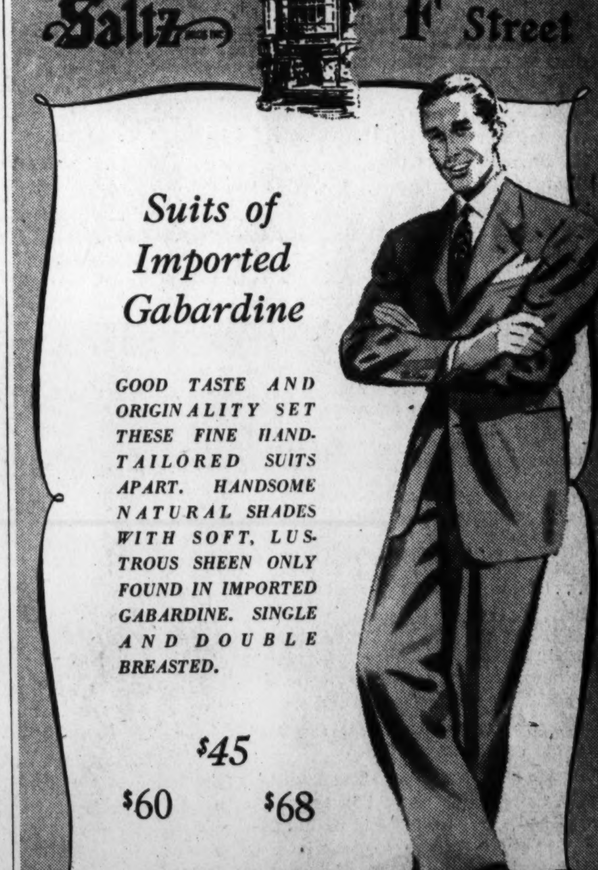
WILDFLOWER WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. through upper Rock Creek Park to view extensive beds of bluebells and other spring flowers. Meet at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road Northwest.

SPRING NATURE HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. over a trail traversing the valley of Cabin John Run and adjacent hills. Shooting stars, bluebells, and adder's tongue lilies should be seen. Meet at the end of the Cabin John car line (Cabin John Bridge on Conduit Road near Wilson Lane).

HOSTELERS, for this trip call Jean Marburg, EMerson 8276, or Irene Schober, ATlantic 1464.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will hike 10 miles from Klingle Road in Rock Creek Park to Chevy Chase Lake. Meet at Klingle Road, Rock Creek, at 10 a. m. Leader, Evelyn Allemong, HObart 0540.

WANDERBIRDS will walk 5 miles from Forty-ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to Friendship Heights. Bring lunch and canteen. Meet at 10 a. m. Leader, Ralph Gross, DUpont 1494.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Jefferson, Who Made Abstract Notions a Dominating Faith

A SCHOLARLY APPRAISAL OF HIS LIFE AND OF HIS TEACHINGS

* * *

An Address By Felix Frankfurter

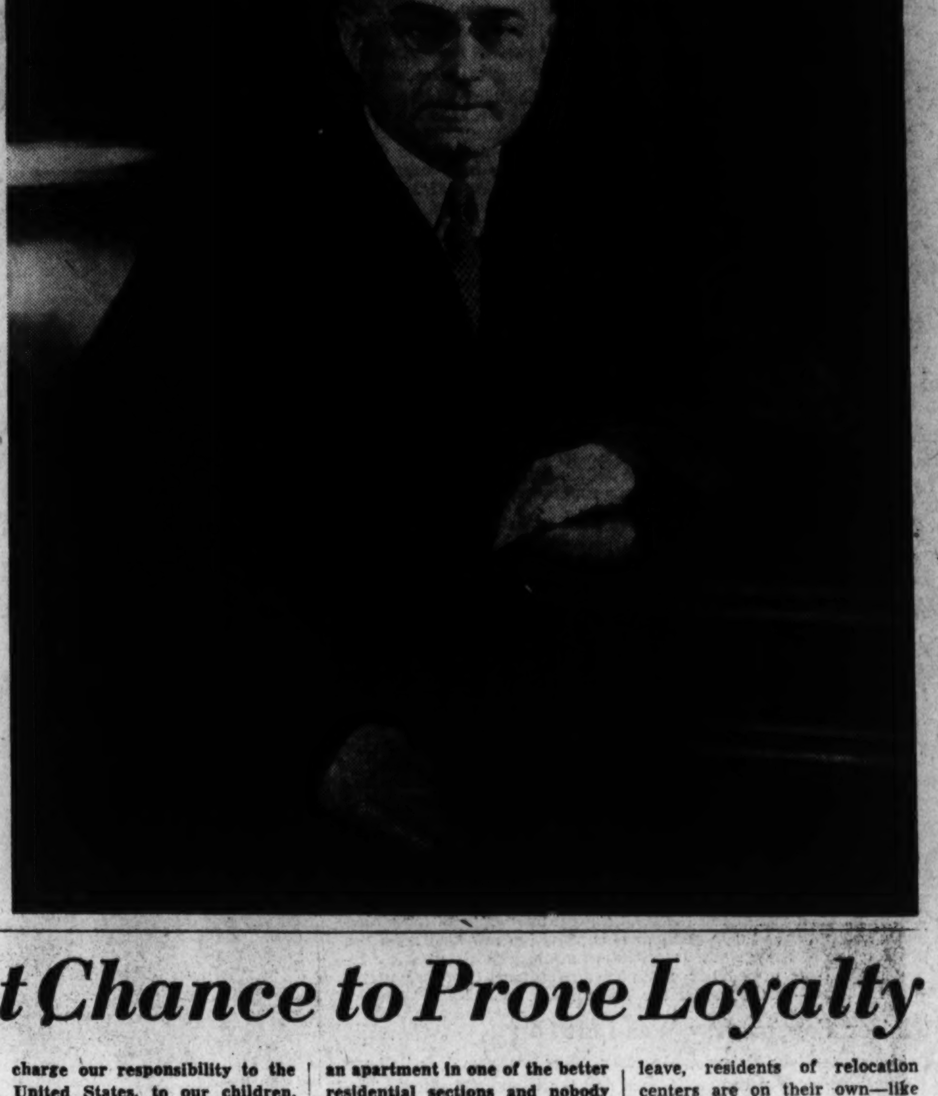
In connection with the Thomas Jefferson bicentennial, and a few hours after the dedication of the Jefferson memorial, Felix Frankfurter, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, delivered an address on Jefferson before a capacity audience in the Library of Congress auditorium.

Coming at a time when the radio and newspapers were filled with thousands of words about Jefferson and his contributions to our society, Justice Frankfurter's message was outstanding.

In crystal-clear prose, the mind of a scholar and jurist outlined Jefferson's philosophy and indicated how that philosophy can serve to guide democracy in its troubled decisions today.

Justice Frankfurter's remarks are printed in full here.

* * *



After debating the appropriate way to observe the centenary of George Washington, the Congress of the United States finally decided to celebrate it by the offering of a prayer. I am not sure that that is not the wisest mode of commemorating, at appropriate times, the great names in our political calendar. For we come o sacred shrines and celebrate the permanent leaders of a Nation not to vaunt new ideas but to draw strength from the past. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address endures not as the enunciation of novelties but as a perfect expression of new devotion to an ancient truth.

All history, we are told, is contemporary history. This is certainly true today. And not merely because we see everything through the prism of the world's anguish.

Strength to endure comes from confidence, and confidence is rooted in faith.

But faith is not self-generated. It is moral energy stored up in the past. And so, when an obvious challenge to the foundations of our society finally became an indisputable threat to our national existence, even the most complacent or blindest could not continue to float unthinkingly on the stream of history.

All of us, the most alert as well as the most indifferent, were brought up sharply to consider the meaning of our national life, whether it has a meaning, and indeed to consider the meaning of life itself. Fate showered Thomas Jefferson with many gifts but none greater than the gift of good fortune. That the two hundredth anniversary of his birth should fall now makes him also an uncommon favorite of history. One can imagine the spirit of Thomas Jefferson on his beloved hilltop brooding over the circumstances of our times and their releation to the hopes and aspirations he entertained for mankind. And as he surveys the past and pierces what it yet to come with an insight not vouchsafed to mortals, he could not, had he free choice, fix upon a better day than this for our reconsideration of the meaning of his life.

Significance Transcends Acts

To be at all alive in the consciousness of his people, a statesman must at least have been responsible for some decisive event in a nation's life. Beyond these are a few who are identified with an epoch. Rarest of all are the few whose personal significance, surviving long after their particular policies have lost their meaning and been forgotten, far transcends the benefits, however precious, of particular acts.

Jefferson's administration as Governor of Virginia and his foreign policy during the Napoleonic wars have long been the dry bones of controversy among historical specialists and I shall leave to future historians the diminishing interest in the importance of these events. Jefferson, to be sure, drew the title deeds of American liberty, and by triumphing over his own constitutional theories, determined the course of empires. But history cast him for a role of even more unique achievement.

Neither the incandescent phrases of the Declaration of Independence, nor the winning of the West through the Louisiana Purchase, would have made Jefferson a national tradition.

He is one of those extraordinary figures in politics whose thoughts permeated the life of his time, enlightened the impulses of popular feeling, and established a tradition which has so incorporated itself into the sentiments of our people as to constitute one of the binding forces of a sprawling continent to which appeal is made in times of national crisis.

Jefferson shares with Lincoln—for Washington is a man apart—the power of fortifying and replenishing the moral resources of our Nation by renewal in action of that democratic faith which their lives represent and to which htey believed this country was dedicated.

In explaining why he wanted to transplant to this country, Dupont de Nemours wrote to Jefferson: "Liberty does not exist only in the laws, which are always more or less badly executed, but chiefly in the constant habits of the nation." This was the essence of Jefferson's social philosophy and the dedication of his life. It is the permanence of his meaning—to establish sentiments of freedom as the enduring habits of a people. Constitutions and laws can confirm and further such sentiments but cannot create them.

Seeds of Greatness in Colonies

Until lately belittling explanations of great events have been too readily embraced as proof of the sceptical temper. This attitude has not spared the American Revolution. I put to one side the fact that the union of 13 States by agreement was in itself a very great achievement which should serve as a source of sober hope though not of guarantee, for associated action among peoples pursuing common purposes.

To reject a luridly romantic view of the separation of the Colonies from Great Britain does not require that we should squander the great national patrimony of the essential significance of that Revolution.

The Colonies had the seeds of a great Nation. That Nation was terminating the relics of feudalism and monarchy and founding its life upon ultimate principles of faith in human nature. These days we do well to recall the perspective in which even so hypercritical a historian as Lord Acton placed the choice of the Colonies in making their hazardous leap for liberty:

"The suffering that would be caused by submission was immeasurably less than the suffering that must follow resistance, and it was more uncertain and remote. The utilitarian argument was loud in favour of obedience and loyalty. But if interest was on one side, there was a manifest principle on the other—a principle so sacred and so clear as imperatively to demand the sacrifice of men's lives, of their families and their fortune. They resolved to give up everything, not to escape from actual oppression, but to honour a precept of unwritten law. That was the transatlantic discovery in the theory of political duty, the light that came over the ocean. It represented liberty not as a comparative release from tyranny, but as a thing so divine that the existence of society must be staked to prevent even the least constructive infraction of its sovereign right."

'Was Generator of Process of Liberty'

The Declaration of Independence was thus the formulation of a momentous event in history. It was no less the generator of the process of liberty everywhere. The significance of the Declaration is not the ideas which it expressed but their realization and their continuing ferment. Every great man is at once heir and ancestor. Jefferson was not the originator of the aspirations of which he is the enduring symbol. Originality was not even his aim. When that crusty old Puritan, John Adams, wrote that "there is not an idea" in the Declaration "but what had been hackneyed in Congress for two years before," Jefferson put the matter in its proper light:

"This was the object of the Declaration of Independence. Not to find out new principles, or new arguments, never before thought of, not merely to say things which have never been said before; but to place before mankind the common sense of the subject, in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent, and to justify ourselves in the independent stand we are compelled to take. Neither aiming at originality of principle or sentiment, nor yet copied from any particular and previous writing, it was intended to be an expresson of the American mind, and to give to that expression the proper tone and spirit called for by the occasion. All its authority rests then on the harmonizing sentiments of the day . . ."

He Institutionalized Familiar Ideas

Novelty of ideas is not the special function of a statesman. It is his calling to further in practice a better vision of society, to promote social arrangements more conformable to reason and justice.

Jefferson's great achievement was to institutionalize familiar eighteenth century ideas.

He made abstract notions about freedom a dominating faith and thereby the dynamic element in the strivings of men. Jefferson thus shaped the direction and defined the purpose of America. There may be indifference and deviations, and there have been both, but the standard for national self-respect was set.

Called upon unexpectedly at Independence Hall on his way to Washington, Lincoln summarized it all from the deep sincerity of his heart:

". . . All the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn, so far as I have been able to draw them, from the sentiments which originated in and were given to the world from this hall. I have never had a feeling, politically, that did not spring from the sentiments embodies in the Declaration of Independence. I have often pondered over the dangers which were incurred by the men who assembled here and framed and adopted that Declaration. I have pondered over the toils that were endured by the officers and soldiers of the Army who achieved that independence. I have often inquired of myself what great principle idea it was that kept this Confederacy so long together. It was not the mere matter of separation of the colonies from the motherland, but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world, for all future time. It was that which gave promise that in due time the weights would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance. This is the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence. . . . But I have said nothing but what I am willing to live by, and, if it be the pleasure of Almighty God, to die by."

Gave Expression to Popular Interests

Let it be conceded, then, that Jefferson was not an original thinker who created a new society, but one who, deeply sharing popular opinions, feelings and interests, gave them expression. But he gave them expression not merely in enduring language. There are creators of ideas and creative translators of ideas into the habits and institutions of society. At their highest the two functions are perhaps never combined in a single person. Jefferson was a statesman who was a philosopher, not a philosopher who became a statesman. The creative impulse in him could not rest with the understanding and enunciation of noble ideas. For him they could not remain images in the sky. They had to be made roads toward realization.

Jefferson understood, none better, that only concerted action can translate political ideals from words into life. He had the much rarer political talent of organizing a political party for the realization of his ideals. The democratic forces of 1789 were scattered, divided, nebulous in thought, and ill-equipped for action.

Jefferson gave the budding democracy the power of political cohesion and the momentum of effective utterance. He made America conscious of a purpose and a special destiny.

The hopes and enthusiasms that animate a nation determine its significance. Jefferson infused the rising democracy with his hopes and filled it with his enthusiasm. And so, even the fastidious and unsmypathetic Henry Adams, reporting on the democracy fashioned by Jefferson, is infected with the self-confident spirit, however at time crudely manifested, of a people whose mission was the free unfolding of the human spirit:

"European travelers who passed through America noticed that everywhere, in the White House at Washington and in log cabins beyond the Alleghanies, except for a few Federalists, every American, from Jefferson and Gallatin down to the poorest squatter, seemed to nourish an idea that he was doing what he could to overthrow the tyranny which the past had fastened on the human mind. Nothing was easier than to laugh at the ludicrous expressions of this simple-minded conviction, or to cry out against its coarseness, or grow angry with its prejudices to see its nobler side, to feel the beatings of a heart underneath the sordid surface of a gross humanity, was not so easy."

A Source of Energy for Us Today

But we stultify the significance of the heritage that is Jefferson if we treat him as a book of precepts for the solution of specific problems which he never could have contemplated, rather than as a source of energy in grappling with problems of our generation with the same faith and unflagging courage with which he met those of his time. Jefferson's preoccupation was to strike artificial fetters from men, to give their talents free access to opportunities for development in a society radically different from our own. He was concerned with the abolition of unnecessary social restraints and could hardly foresee that this is not at all identical with the creation of necessary social control.

To treat remarks of Jefferson addressed to the particular aspects in which problems of human freedom presented themselves to him as though they were political encyclicals, as justifications for resisting the pressure for freedom in the intricate new context of the social forces of our day, is to reduce the sweep of Jefferson's spirit to our own littleness.

That such use should be made of Jefferson merely proves the malleability of abstract doctrine. What matters is the uses to which we put principles and that in turn depends on the sympathies which dominate.

The difference between Jefferson and Hamilton is the vital lesson for us.

Today only gratuitous partisanship fails to recognize the indispensable share that the genius of Hamilton contributed in starting the Nation on its career. But Hamilton is not a national tradition because he was bounded by fears and distrust. Jefferson, partly because he was sanguine by temperament, but also because conviction and reflection confirmed it, passionately and persistently followed his insight that the permanence of the American scheme could rest on nothing less than the whole American democracy. But he was not a naive believer in the popular will. The popular will can steer a proper course only when sufficiently enlightened to know what is the proper course to steer. No one was more conscious than he that democracy is not remotely an automatic device for good government nor even for a peaceful society. He well knew that it is dependent on knowledge and wisdom beyond all other forms of government. The grandeur of the aims of democracy is matched by the difficulties of their achievement. For democracy is the reign of reason on the most extensive scale. And the difficulties have appallingly multiplied since Jefferson's day.

Reason, We Know, Is a Slender Reed

Not only has our industrial civilization, which he so feared even in its incipiency, thrown up an intricate range of problems, but the misuse and manipulation of modern devices, chain newspapers, cheap magazines, popular polls, the movies and the radio have enormously enlarged opportunities for arousing passions, confusing judgment and regimenting opinion. And we now know how slender a reed is reason—how recent its emergence in men, how deep the countervailing instincts and passions, how treacherous the whole rational process.

Jefferson had faith but it was not founded on naivete. He would not gainsay Santayana's observation that "If a noble and civilized democracy is to subsist, the common citizen must be something of a saint and something of a hero. We see therefore how justly flattering and profound and at the same time how ominous was Montesquieu's saying that the principle of democracy is virtue." Jefferson would not gainsay this, but neither would he shrink, any more than he did 150 years ago, from the great adventure of a free people determining its own destiny. For he knew that freedom and democracy are unremitting endeavors, not achievement. And the ultimate task of statesmanship today, as it was for his day, is to translate edifying notions about the dignity of man into their fulfillment.

Let me adapt the words General Smuts uttered 25 years ago during another World War which did not, however, reveal the magnitude and majesty of our present issues. The very foundations have been shaken and loosened. The tents have been struck and the great caravan of humanity is on the march. Vast social and industrial changes are upon us, and upheavals are bound to follow comparable in magnitude and destructiveness to the war itself unless wisdom, generosity and compassion guide leaders and their people. Steadying and regulating influences will be required to control the awful disintegrating forces against which no nation alone can insulate itself. Great events must be greatly seized by greatly daring. Great events must enlarge men's capacities to the measure of their needs. For that task rulers and ruled will find strength and refreshment for renewed appeals to that daring adventure in human freedom on behalf of which Thomas Jefferson penned the Declaration of American Independence.

You and I are heirs of a great past. But,
. . . What's past is prologue; what to come,
In yours and my discharge.

FELIX FRANKFURTER.

Nisei Get Chance to Prove Loyalty

By John R. Ward

Denver, April 17.—His life stream ebbed with each ticking minute, but old Toyozo Sakura was happy. He peered dimly at his four sons, lifted a gnarled hand and motioned weakly for them to come closer.

"You are Japanese, my sons," he whispered, "but you are citizens of this country whose soil has blessed us. Conduct yourselves with dignity and honor this country of your birth."

That was 20 years ago.

Chester and Howard Sakura and their younger brothers, Ted and Kenny, carried on at the family farm at Eatonsville, near Seattle, Wash. Chester and Howard married and prospered. Chester, 36, had three children.

Then Pearl Harbor

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, also hit the Sakura brothers, and more than 107,000 other Japanese—alien and the American-born Nisei—on the Pacific Coast and adjacent areas. They were removed inland, taken from their homes, businesses and farms.

To interment camps went alien Japanese regarded as dangerous or of questionable loyalty; to relocation centers went the Sakura brothers, other Nisei and "friendly" Japanese aliens.

Schools, churches, stores, hospitalization centers and recreation facilities were provided by the War Relocation Authority. Young Nisei were permitted to attend college, or to continue college work previously begun.

Now a new policy has been invoked. Harold S. Choate, supervisor of the Denver office of the War Resettlement Administration, defines it as an effort "to give every loyal resident of the relocation centers on opportunity to serve the cause of American democracy either on the production front or in the Army.

Army Unit Set Up

To implement that policy, an all-Nisei combat unit of the Army was set up early in February; the WRA established regional offices to help the Nisei find new lives in private employment.

The Sakura brothers had no doubt on their course.

"Long before Dad died," Chester said, "he told all of us that if Japan and America should ever go to war, there would be only one thing for us to do—live and fight to uphold the United States."

So the Sakura brothers volunteered. So did more than 1000 other Nisei in the nine other relocation centers at Poston and River in Arizona, Manzanar and Newell in California, Jerome and Rohwer in Arkansas, Heart Mountain near Cody, Wyo.; Granada, Colo., and Topaz, Utah.

Ready to Do Duty

Chester Sakura spoke for his brothers again:

"We have not lost faith in America and we are ready to discharge our responsibility to the United States, to our children, and to all future Japanese-Americans."

Secretary Stimson wrote to Mrs. Misa Sakura, mother of the four brothers, that "their action in volunteering for service in the combat team consisting of loyal Americans of Japanese descent is a splendid example of true Americanism."

Lieut. Ray McDaniels of an Army recruiting team from Washington explained the plan at the Heart Mountain relocation center in Cody, Wyo.:

The Nisei would receive the same pay and the same chance for advancement as other American soldiers. "This is an attempt to find a workable solution for the acute wartime problem of one portion of our population," he said. "Its fundamental purpose is to put your situation on a plane which is consistent with the dignity of American citizenship."

Sister Would Join

While the Nisei have been joining the Army in growing numbers, officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps have been visiting the relocation centers to conduct surveys toward possible enlistment of Nisei women in the WAACS.

And Grace Sakura—sister of the four Sakura brothers—is eager to join as soon as the way is open.

On the employment side, more than 2571 Japanese have left the relocation centers on indefinite leaves to take jobs in cities and towns throughout the East and middle West. Another 2942 have been granted leave clearance and plan to check out as soon as satisfactory employment arrangements are completed.

They are taking jobs in defense industries, in the Federal Government and in a wide variety of civilian fields, such as watchmaking, dentistry, medicine and agriculture. Others, not granted clearance, are permitted "seasonal leaves"—extending for a maximum period of seven months—to work on farms and elsewhere that manpower is needed.

He's Determined

George Noda is one of the Nisei who have started a new life under the WRA program. He and three brothers and their parents were removed from their farm in the San Joaquin Valley of California to the relocation center at Granada, Colo. George is working now in the administrative offices of the War Labor Board in Denver.

"This rehabilitation program means a lot to us," George said. "It goes a lot farther than fancy phrases to show that you get a square deal in this country. I am determined to make good."

Listen, too, to George Taoka, who took his family to Toledo, Ohio, and wrote to friends at the Heart Mountain center:

"My wife and I have had no unpleasant incidents. We found an apartment in one of the better residential sections and nobody pays much attention to us."

Mrs. Hoshiye Abe, formerly of Los Angeles, is working in a Denver flag and decorating firm, helping to make Army regimental flags and insignia. Her husband, Danar Abe, formerly in the produce business, obtained employment on a sugar beet farm in Colorado and later got a better job in a Denver hotel.

Several Are Nurses

WRA officials said that Nisei working in defense plants include Kenneth Sugioka, operating a fine precision instrument in making "automatic pilots" for planes in Chicago; Jimmy Kamihachi of Seattle, now working in a Denver instrument plant; and Eugene Y, Kono, a mechanical engineer in Chicago.

At a Denver company, which formerly turned out incubators for chicks, 28 Japanese are engaged in making ammunition crates. Several Nisei women are nurses at Colorado General Hospital in Denver.

Choate said that "once given clearance papers and indefinite leave, residents of relocation centers are on their own—like any other group of responsible citizens.

Advice on Wages

In clearance procedure, Japanese are required to fill out a questionnaire containing their background and employment qualifications. Men eligible for military service fill out a questionnaire which will be used for clearing them for outside employment if they are not inducted into the armed forces.

The Heart Mountain Sentinel, weekly publication of the Wyoming Relccation center, advised Japanese applying for indefinite leave:

"Don't work for sub-standard wages. One of the big reasons for hostility toward those of Japanese descent was their willingness to do more work for less return than others.

"The evacuee must do nothing to break down the gains that labor has realized. If we are to be accepted in the communities in which we hope to resettle, we must take care not to go to extremes either way."

Burma's Kachin Tribes Are Thorn to Japs

Kachin tribesmen of Upper Burma are harassing the Japs by lashing out at their would-be conquerors in sudden forays from their mountain fastnesses along the Burma-China border.

Kachins are natural-born mountain and jungle fighters, says the National Geographic Society. They have fought everyone within the reaches of their hills for centuries. Since they migrated to Upper Burma they have never been conquered, although they recognize British authority.

Pugnacious and never avoiding trouble they usually have been victorious in battle. They are the traditional "bogey-men" to the downland Burmese whose chiefs paid them tribute to forestall bloody raids.

The Japanese, recently forced to reply to the Kachins' guerilla tactics, sent a punitive expedition into the Kachin Hills. It was defeated from ambush.

Kachins undoubtedly tricked the Japs in time-tested tribal style—by selecting a spot where the trail hangs halfway up a canyon wall and digging out underneath it so the trail slides into the river below. When the enemy column gets to this point it is pounced on by Kachins from the rear and above.

Unlike the smaller Lisu tribe, which lives across the border in China and which is also fighting the Japs, the Kachins inhabit remote mountain areas because they like it, not because they were forced there by stronger tribes. They are about a million Kachins, but their strength lies in aggressiveness rather than in numbers.

They have never been united in a political or military sense. Normally, they like to fight with each other too well to bother with outside enemies. Even families within villages developed blood feuds of the Corsican or "Hatfield-McCoy" variety.

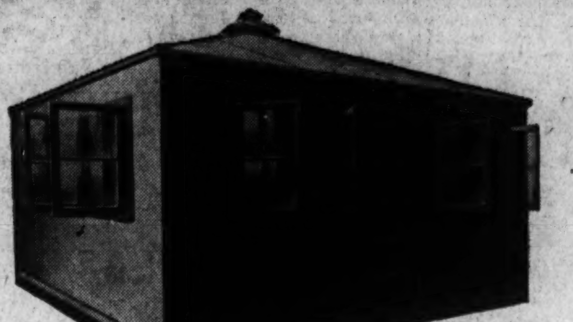
Kachin men are about 5-feet-4-inches in height, tough and wiry. Women are a few inches shorter. They are of a confused Tibetan-Chinese-Mongolian stock. They live in communal bamboo buildings without rooms. Each family is allotted one of the many fireplaces within the structure and this is "home."

Divorce and desertion are unheard of in the Kachin Hills. Neither is infant sacrifice practiced as it is among so many Orientals; boys are needed to carry on the blood fueds and girls to work in the rice and corn fields.

Kachins have fought as allies of the British before. In 1914 a company was recruited from the Bhamo area and served with distinction in Mesopotamia (Iraq).

175,000 VICTORY HOMES?

YES, 175,000 VICTORY HOMES AVAILABLE FOR AMERICA'S WAR WORKERS!



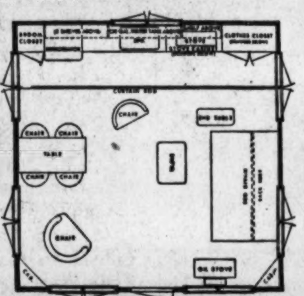
LARGEST PRE-FABRICATORS OF MILITARY HUTS NOW OFFER THESE VICTORY WORKERS' HOMES

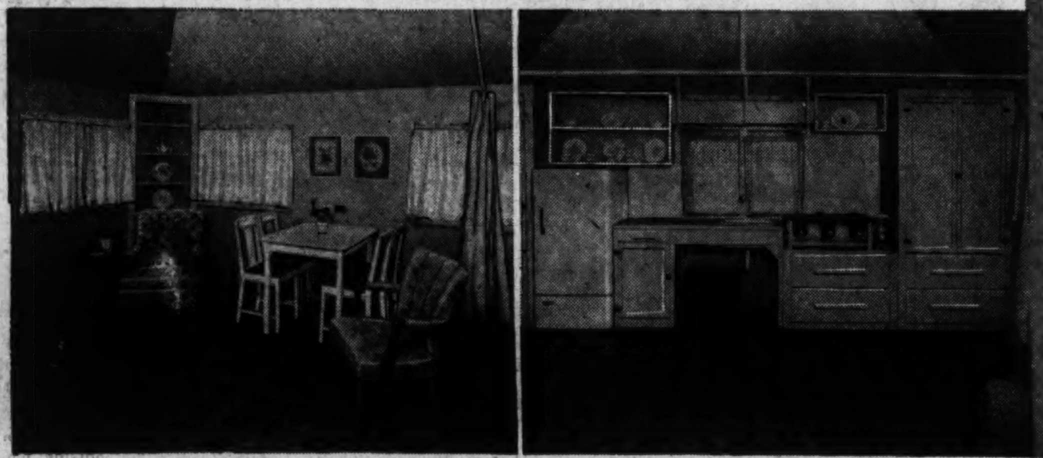
YES OVER 500 A DAY OR 175,000 A YEAR of the same type of housing that has gone all over the world to house our armed forces comfortably, efficiently and economically, are available to house America's industrial and farm workers in housing shortage areas! Tens of thousands of Victory Huts have proved themselves in war, in every climate, under all conditions, and in every branch of the armed services. Victory Workers' Housing has the same proven, successful principles of design and construction. Its development, at considerable expense, is another contribution of Texas "Pre-Fab" to an early victory. Victory Housing is NOT new. At Oak Village in Dallas, Victory Homes have been lived in for two years. Fully pre-fabricated, portable and demountable, Victory Housing can be quickly shipped to any part of the country and erected in a matter of minutes per unit. Costs are unbelievably low because of mass production methods—they are but a fraction of comparable housing costs.

Consider the facts on this page and judge for yourself!

VICTORY WORKERS' HOMES

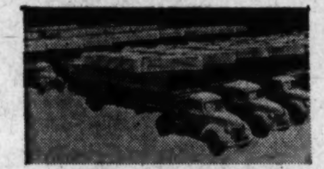
These photos and plan show Victory War Workers' Housing. This type is particularly designed where certain facilities are centrally located. Victory Housing, PROVED IN WAR, is most comfortable. It is warm in winter and is pleasant in summer, because of the Air-Space, insulated roof. Sturdy, economical, quickly produced, shipped and erected—VICTORY WORKERS' HOMES ARE THE ANSWER TO THE ACUTE SHORTAGE in industrial centers and farm areas. Detailed specifications on request.





VICTORY WORKERS' HOME WITH FLAPS INSTEAD OF GLASS SASH.

SPEED IN MANUFACTURE—over 500 Victory Housing Units per day, or 175,000 per year, can be produced in our 60 acre Dallas plants. Scientific pre-fabrication with mass production methods is the answer.



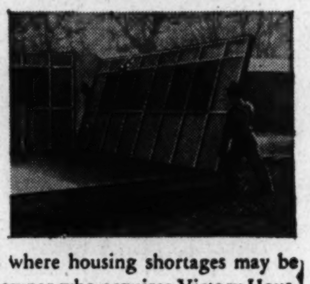
SPEED IN DELIVERY—Ten to a box car, five to a convoy truck, Victory Housing Units speed across the country to their destinations. If you order today, occupancy is but a matter of days and hours.

ECONOMY IN FIRST COST—Victory Housing is sensationally low in initial cost—many hundreds of dollars below comparable housing. *Yet*—Victory Housing is most economical *in operating costs*—ask the housewives who live there.

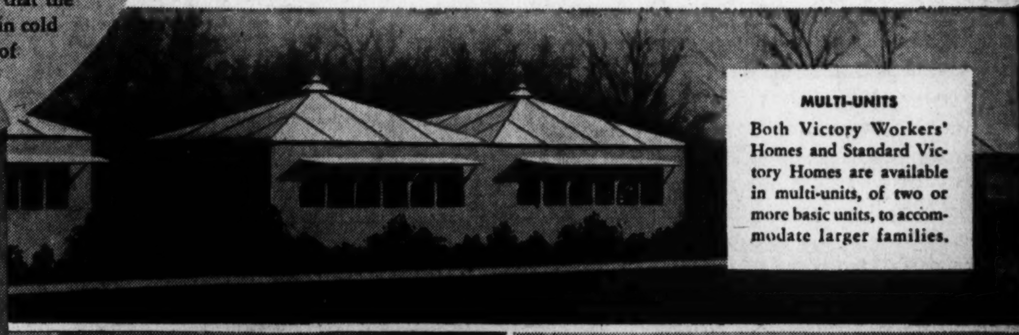
THE VENTILATED, INSULATED, AIR-SPACE ROOF SECRET OF VICTORY HOMES' COMFORT

One of the most important features of Victory Homes is the specially planned construction of the Air-Space, ventilated and insulated double roof. The roof is designed to stabilize the temperature of the air within the room, and this means that the Home will be cooler in warm weather and warmer in cold weather. In winter the ventilator at the apex of the roof accommodates a four inch stove pipe. Detailed specifications will be sent on request.

SPEED IN ERECTION—A unit goes up in six-man hours' time. Victory workers can be housed in minutes where days and months previously were necessary.



DEMOUNTABILITY AND PORTABILITY—Victory Housing is readily demountable and portable. After being used to solve critical industrial and farm housing problems, when an emergency is over Victory Housing can be quickly demounted and transported to regions where housing shortages may be still acute—abroad, too. An individual owner who acquires Victory Housing has freedom of choice—he can go where he wills and take his home with him.



MULTI-UNITS

Both Victory Workers' Homes and Standard Victory Homes are available in multi-units, of two or more basic units, to accommodate larger families.

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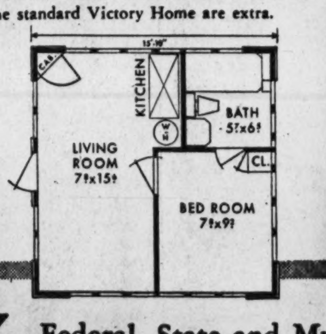
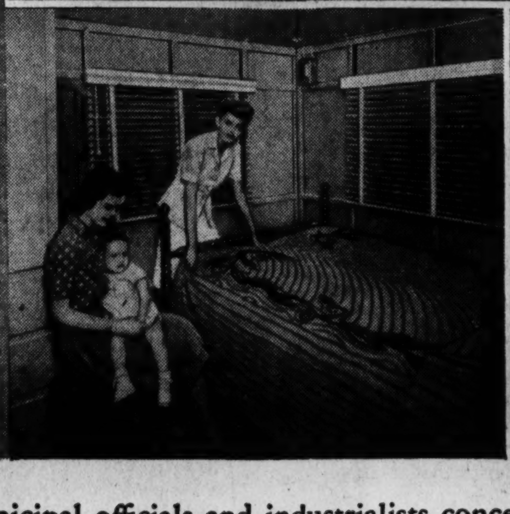
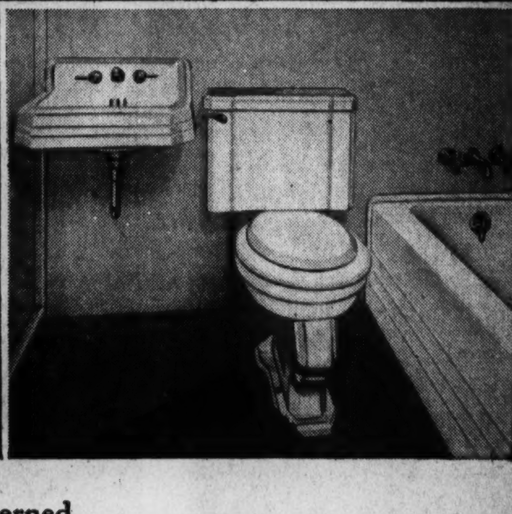
WITH PARTITIONS

These photographs show the two year old development at Oak Village, Dallas, where Victory Homes, partitioned as in the accompanying plan, have been housing workers. These units constitute comfortable, economical individual housing, *complete in themselves*, with living room, kitchenette, dinette, bedroom and bathroom. Accessories are optional with the Victory Workers' Home. Kitchen, bathroom and other accessories and fixtures in the standard Victory Home are extra.







WIRE OR PHONE TODAY—Federal, State and Municipal officials and industrialists concerned with housing problems are invited to wire or phone our Dallas or Washington Offices, for further information.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, April 18, 1943

Food And The Army

In reporting upon the shocking waste of foodstuffs in the Army the Truman Committee has proved its usefulness as a watchdog of the war effort. This newspaper, along with others no doubt, had been told of the waste by, among others, the soldiers themselves. But, as a result of military control of the sources of news, it has been impossible to verify the reports. In point of fact, the reports have been met by blanket denials, even from the highest authorities. They have even been stigmatized as an example of rumors of enemy origin—a bludgeon which is probably more effective than military control in discouraging exposure of ineptitude and inefficiency in our war organization. So let us be grateful to the Truman Committee. That committee has tracked down reports which are common throughout the country and which have been breeding a good deal of restiveness and dissatisfaction.

The hearing on food waste, which was taken in secret, provided ample substance for the prevailing rumors. To be sure, some waste is unavoidable in the feeding of numbers of men at a time, particularly when the units are constantly shifting and changing numerically. But, according to an Army authority who was interrogated, waste need not be more than 5 per cent. Instead, 20 per cent of the food allotted to the Army, according to the evidence, has been thrown away. The Army seems to have been most prodigal with some of our scarcest foods. Data showed that in coffee, for instance, as much as 35 per cent has been thrown away. Some of the waste is due to lack of proper mess management, but the primary cause is the overestimate of the amount of food needed properly to feed the average soldier. The motto when this country entered the war was that nothing was too good for the soldier. Evidently, in our enthusiasm, we tried to overfeed him, and the result has been this appalling waste. Assurance that steps are being taken to correct the situation will be gratifying to people on short rations, though the tardiness of the steps and the denial that any abuses existed until the Truman investigation uncovered the facts are not comforting.

Draft Dodging

It would be both irrational and unfair to assume that every man in the Government service between the ages of 18 and 38 is a draft dodger. Some key positions in Washington are just as important as battle stations at the front. Men in such posts can be released for military training only when women or older men have been trained to take their places. And in some instances it is utterly impractical to replace experts doing work that is of particular importance to the war effort. When ample allowance for these special cases is made, however, it seems impossible to justify the employment of more than 840,000 men of draft age in the Federal service.

Apparently there is a great variation in the policies of Federal agencies in meeting this problem. The Costello Committee of the House praises the Government Printing Office, the Treasury and the Civil Service Commission for especially commendable records in the replacement of men needed for the Army and Navy. Some other agencies have grossly neglected the training of substitutes. A few appear to be hoarding potential selectees. That practice is utterly incompatible with the spirit of the Selective Service Act. Favoritism of this sort for civilians on the Government payroll is a damaging blow to morale in the ranks.

Even though the problem must be dealt with in terms of individuals rather than generalities, it is difficult to understand why more than two-thirds of the male personnel of the Office of Emergency Management and the Tennessee Valley Authority should be of draft age. And why should 391 out of 1035 draft eligibles in the Federal Communications Commission be deferred? Certainly the practice of draft boards outside of the District in deferring Government employes without investigation is a vicious distortion of the Selective Service Act. Some boards have apparently accepted mere requests from Government workers for their own deferment. Since March 6, however, Federal employes have been under strict instructions from the President not to request their own deferment on occupational grounds or to advocate such requests.

On the whole, the recommendations of the Costello Committee, calling for a review of questionable cases and for greater emphasis on the training of substitutes, appear to be sound. There is a middle ground between dangerous disruption of Government service and the use of public office to shield draft dodgers. As an example to other employers, the Government is under a heavy obligation to see that only its irreplaceable employes are deferred for occupational reasons.

Devaluation Banned

In voting to deprive the President of his power further to devalue the dollar the Senate has put at rest any lingering fears that this power might be exercised in the future. The best evidence that such fears lack foundation is the failure of the Treasury to put up a strong fight for retention of the devaluation provision. The really important grant of power which the Treasury sought and the Senate approved is a two-year extension of the two-billion-dollar stabilization fund set up nine years ago when the dollar was devalued.

It is true that under existing law the President could reduce the gold value of the dollar slightly more than 15 per cent and mark up the value of our gold stocks about 18 per cent. It is also true that if he were to exercise that power the shock to confidence would be great, and the public might be unwilling to buy war bonds repayable in dollars of reduced gold value. For that reason the Senate acted wisely in withdrawing the devaluation power. Except for the psychological effect, however, its action is not particularly significant.

There is no conceivable advantage from the Administration's viewpoint in lowering the gold value of the dollar under present conditions. The United States now has an irredeemable managed paper currency, the link with gold being purely formal. Moreover, the value of gold in terms of dollars is what we choose to make it, since we hold the bulk of the world's monetary gold stored away in vaults. There are innumerable and highly efficacious ways of altering the purchasing power of our paper dollars today without bothering to revalue them in terms of a metal that nobody is permitted to use in domestic transactions.

When the dollar was devalued in terms of gold in 1934 the purpose of that devaluation was to stimulate recovery by raising domestic prices and to encourage exports by lowering the value of the dollar in terms of other currencies. Today our chief concern is to keep the purchasing power of the dollar from declining over rapidly. We are trying to prevent inflation, instead of fighting deflation as was the case in 1934.

We have also discovered that one-sided devaluation leading to violent and unforeseen adjustments in the exchange values of currencies interferes with the movement of goods from country to country, instead of assisting trade. Consequently the present-day objective of monetary policy is exchange stability rather than exchange manipulation for the sake of securing temporary competitive advantages. Secretary Morgenthau, for example, urged extension of the stabilization fund "to help assure currency stability and avoid competitive currency depreciation in the critical period following the war." The mere fact that American and British officials are now discussing plans for postwar currency stabilization reveals the extent of the reaction against the crude devaluation experiments of the early '30s.

When the war is over we shall no doubt find that the purchasing power of the dollar in terms of other currencies has been radically altered. Adjustments in exchange values to make allowance for new conditions will be necessary. And the question of restoration of gold as an international money will also have to be faced. These are problems for which solutions cannot be found until peace returns and other countries can be consulted with a view to cooperative action. Senator George is doubtless right in concluding that, so long as the war continues, the Treasury will not again seek renewal of the deleted devaluation powers of the President.

Gabriel de Gramont

It will be with profound regret and a sense of deep personal loss that his many friends in Washington will learn of the death of Count Gabriel de Gramont, captain in the Fighting French Air Force, who was killed in the course of an operation over Great Britain. Gramont was a boy of 6 when World War I broke out. He reached his manhood during the confusion and chaos of the "long armistice." But the experience did not confuse Gabriel de Gramont. He knew where he stood, and where he stood the greatest and noblest had always gathered.

Scion of an aristocratic family which had distinguished itself in literature and diplomacy, he was thoroughly democratic. A member of the French diplomatic corps—he served in the French Embassy here from 1937 to early in 1940—and father of a family, he could have sat out the war in safety. Instead he joined the French Air Force in France. After the collapse he succeeded in making his escape to England, where he was one of the first to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle. As a flier he participated in eight night raids on Germany. It is grim irony that while he came through this experience unscathed he should have met his death in a practice flight over Great Britain.

There is a disposition in some quarters to view France as a broken country whose vitality has been sapped by dissension and the exactions of the enemy. The career of Gabriel de Gramont shows how short-sighted is this view. He was a noble examplar of the true France that is struggling to be born again. In him was the spirit of that eternal France which can never die.

Night Shift

About three weeks ago it was reported from London that the American experiments in daylight aerial raids against the European continent had been successful and that the stage had been set for "'round the clock" bombing of German cities, with the R. A. F. operating by night and the Americans by day. Last week, however, it was announced on the authority of Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of our air forces in England, that the Flying Fortresses and Liberators are being equipped with flare dampers and otherwise adapted for night work. Either this apparent contradiction is part of the general "war of nerves" or else the daylight experiments have not been so successful after all.

In the latter case, this revision of American aerial tactics in the European theater would be a confirmation of the views set forth recently by Mr. Allan A. Michie in *The Air Offensive Against Germany*. Mr. Michie's argument, which was interpreted here in Washington as reflecting the opinion of R. A. F. leaders, was based on four main premises: 1. That the destruction by continuous large-scale nocturnal bombardments of some 50 German industrial centers would render the Nazis incapable of resisting a land invasion of Europe. 2. That such bombardments can be accomplished only by combining the strength of the R. A. F. and the American Air Forces 3. That daylight precision bombing of the German littoral is impractical, if not impossible. 4. That, whatever the deficiencies of the Flying Fortresses and Liberators, it is far better to convert them at once into night bombers than to wait indefinitely for the super-bombers proposed by Messrs. Seversky, Ziff and others. Such delay, it is argued, would deprive us of the opportunity which now presents itself.

Another essential point in Mr. Michie's argument was that American aerial bombing strength now concentrated in North Africa should be transferred to England. For although it may be possible to bomb Italy out of the war from African bases, that is not the same thing as winning the war. Obviously, such a transfer cannot be made while the Tunisian campaign is in its present climactic phase, but it will be interesting to see whether such a shift of strength occurs after the armies of Rommel and Von Arnim have been liquidated.

The controversy over the merits of daylight as against nocturnal bombing affords a pretty good illustration of how weapons are dominated by tactics and tactics by strategic concepts, and strategy by political considerations. The tactic of high-level precision bombing by daylight arose out of the concept of defending this hemisphere, and most probably against a Pacific enemy. It assumes the sort of weather conditions which normally prevail in the Canal Zone, California and Texas; it assumes accuracy and armor to be more important than speed or the weight of bomb loads. Thus in Europe where ceilings are low, where the technique of antiaircraft fire has been perfected and where the targets are not moving objects but static cities, high-level precision bombing may have failed for the very reasons that have made it so successful under clear skies against the Japanese navy in the South Pacific.

TRUE TO THE HOUR

Joy, oh Joy, invites,
Pipes with a lightfoot back-step in his dancing;
Joy, oh Joy, incites,
Ever retreating, the everbright advancing
Surge and swill of the wind through bleached and bony grass.
Joy, oh Joy, declares:
Did I not tell you that this long dark would pass,
This death-in-life, and the spirit's frozen fumbling?
Did I not tell you when the very heavens were tumbling
That I should take you unawares,
Though true enough, behold, to my self-chosen hour?

Joy, oh Joy, for sign
In all the wilderness has not a single flower
But stars of colt's foot and of celandine—
These with their angel-faces aureoled
In their wind-entangled hair of downy gold,
And those, whose curves uplifted drip with lightning
In speechless adoration of the heightening
And ever-widening vision of the sun.

And yet these are enough for me, and more;
These tokens, oh dear Joy, suffice for me.
I follow, follow, pierced with light to the very core,
I bare my heart as the flower bares its heart to thee.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON

America At War

By Seldon Menefee

Kentucky Labor

THE MOUNTAIN farming districts of eastern Kentucky are guaranteed to shock outsiders fresh from the booming centers of war industry. The scarcity of good farm land and the poverty of the people here, taken together with the surprisingly high density of population, make an amazing picture.

In these hills is one of America's greatest labor reservoirs. Here is at least a partial answer to two puzzling questions: where the people come from who are now crowding into war centers of the Midwest, East and South; and where may be found some of the workers who will be greatly needed to ease our growing shortage or industrial and agricultural manpower. There are some 50,000 subsistence farmers in Kentucky alone, according to the War Manpower Commission.

Before loyal Kentuckians pounce on this column as an attack on their fine State, let it be understood that these observations are no reflection on the mountain areas or their people.

People Are Friendly

The Kentucky mountains are full of natural beauties, and the people here are friendly and real. They are not out of touch with the outside world, as they were a generation or so ago. There are now many good roads in these parts, especially since the advent of WPA. Buses run into every major populated district, although thousands of farms are still accessible only by horseback.

Nor are feuding and moonshining now prevalent here. Mrs. M. H. Holliday, editor of the Jackson Weekly Times, became indignant when I asked her about these pastimes; she pointed out with some justice that lawlessness was much more prevalent in some of our large cities than in rural Kentucky.

Another Kentuckian told me that the last street shooting he had witnessed in Jackson took place at least three years ago. Such moonshining as there was in the hills was virtually ended by the sugar shortage. Only such signs as "Legal Liquor Store" serve as reminders of the old days.

Contrary to popular belief, illiteracy is no longer the rule here. In a recent draft call less than 5 per cent of the boys from Breathitt County were turned down for this reason.

Finally, these are patriotic people. In World War I the fighting mountaineers of this region volunteered in droves, and local citizens relate that this is the one county in the Nation where not one man had to be drafted. In this war much the same thing has happened. In March, 30 out of 31 boys who went into the Army from Jackson were volunteers.

Nevertheless, rural poverty is rampant here. The birth rate is high, and every bit of bottom land which might conceivably support a family has from two to half-a-dozen shacks on it. Many of these are crude log cabins, some so poorly chinked that the passerby can look right into them.

These farmers plant corn on every inch of "bottom," and on hillsides so steep that according to local yarns they have to stand on one hillside and shoot corn into the side of the next hill with a shotgun to make it stick.

In Jackson itself I saw poverty as abject as any in the deep South. Ragged, unkempt children follow visitors down the streets begging for pennies, as they do in Cuba or Mexico—but not, as a rule, in the United States.

In all of Breathitt County, with its 24,000 people in 1940, there was only one licensed physician until last month, when a young medical graduate opened a new office. Out of 150 men who were called to the colors from this county in March, more than 60 were turned down on physical grounds—usually tuberculosis or past ear infections which, uncared for, had injured their middle ears so that they could not wear gas masks.

Thousands of men from these mountain areas who have not been drafted have gone to Detroit, Baltimore, or other cities to work in war plants. The population of Jackson has dropped from over 2000 in 1940 to about 1500 today.

Migration Is Essential

Those who have migrated have usually been the younger, more footloose men; but even so, many of them returned to their mountain farms when they were unable to find a place for their families to move into in the cities. These and many men who have never been outside their home district or State would welcome a chance to do war work.

Uncle Sam's representatives should tell them, "Here is a job at such and such a wage, on a farm in Ohio (or, perhaps, a war plant in Detroit). We will advance the money with which to move your family and guarantee you a place to live when you get there, if you will take it."

The Farm Security Administration has been doing just this, on a small scale, in certain districts. It has a plan for moving more than 300,000 farm families such as these to places where they can really produce the foodstuffs that we need. But Congress has sabotaged this project by lopping off most of the funds that would be required, and taking it out of the hands of FSA.

The farm manpower problem will not be solved by calling for a "land army." The projected United States Crop Corps will help; but to get the full-time, year-round farm manager that we need to prevent food shortages, we must go where farmers are not producing surpluses for the market, and induce them to move to where they are needed. Eastern Kentucky is a case in point.

Toward The French Unity

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

"THE FRENCH unity will be realized despite British and American maneuvers to prevent it," a prominent Fighting Frenchman exclaimed recently.

One must naturally discount the embittered passions of the exiles who suffer to see their once glorious and proud people reduced to the humiliating role of "poor, quarreling and annoying relatives" in the great family of the United Nations.

This reproachful statement, however, reflects rather accurately the trend of thought of many Frenchmen both at home and in exile. Living in an exasperated moral climate, they cannot always understand the foreign policies of their British and American allies, whose intentions they are prone to suspect.

Criticism Stirs Bitterness

It is very unfortunate that heedless criticisms expressed on both sides of the Atlantic during the recent controversy over the American policy in North Africa have greatly contributed to the stirring up of French bitterness and French suspicions.

Certain Americans, vexed by the British criticisms of American policy in North Africa, accused the British of having found in De Gaulle a "tool" for mischievous British postwar aims. The British have been accused of coveting the French possessions in Africa as compensation for the loss of India. Certain Britishers, on the other hand, accused the Americans not only of "complete incompetence" in European affairs but also of perfidious plans for the "deliberate breaking" of the French Empire, which would later justify the disintegration of the British Empire.

All those foolish criticisms, expressed in the heat of a regrettable controversy, have been forgotten both by the British and Americans. They have nonetheless left many seeds of suspicion in the wounded hearts of the French. But their evil effect has been counterbalanced by the fact that they have given the French a longing for unity. Today all patriotic Frenchmen both around De Gaulle and Giraud realize that their unity has become an imperious necessity—and reports from France confirm that many Frenchmen who suffer under the Nazi occupation cannot understand why those of their compatriots who have the inestimable privilege of living free have not yet united their efforts for a quicker liberation of their country.

While there is undoubtedly a growing desire for unity in French hearts, there are still many conflicting political conceptions in French minds; many difficulties are still to be overcome before that unity will be realized.

Conflict Of Principles

In an article headed "Talks of French Unity—Two Principles," the London Times pointed out this week that the conflict between the Giraud and De Gaulle groups is not so much a "clash of personalities" as a serious conflict of principles.

Giraud has accepted the proposal which General Catroux, De Gaulle's emissary, offered him for the formation of a provisional central administration in Algiers. But Giraud and De Gaulle have opposing views on the composition of this provisional administration. Giraud views it as his present war committee, composed of the three governors (Auguste Nogues for Morocco, Marcel Peyrouton for Algeria and Pierre Boisson for West Africa), and enlarged by the governors of all parts of the French Empire now controlled by the Fighting French (French Equatorial Africa, Madagascar, Syria, New Caledonia.)

The French central administration visualized by Giraud would be an office for the French colonies controlled, if not dominated, by the military group.

De Gaulle and the members of his national committee in London are definitely opposed to Giraud's conception. They would like a large number of civilians—members of the French National Committee—to participate in this provisional administration, and they would particularly insist on the inclusion of all those delegates who represent in London the French underground resistance organization.

In other words, they want those whom they consider representatives of metropolitan France to have a voice—and perhaps a controlling one—in the French provisional executive body.

Thus we have on one hand the conception of Giraud, who temporarily reduces the power of the executive group to colonial France (where this power can be exerted at the present time) and who wants this group placed under his own military control. And on the other hand we have the conception of De Gaulle, who claims for the civilian representatives of the underground resistance in metropolitan France an important place in the executive body, which would assure the administration of colonial France, and which later, when metropolitan France is liberated, would assume at least its temporary administration.

Harmony Is Difficult

It will not be easy to harmonize these conflicting conceptions. Giraud and especially his advisers have very few if any sympathies for the representatives of the French underground organization, in which the Communists are reported to play an increasingly important part.

De Gaulle, on his side, is bound by the agreements which he made with the French underground organizations. He believes, moreover, that he best serves the interests of France by including Communists — represented in London by Ferdinand Grenier — in his organization, thus avoiding a split comparable to the Yugoslav conflict between Mikhailovich and the Partisans.

We must now expect rather delicate negotiations between Giraud and De Gaulle, in which General Catroux may play a decisive part. The very intelligent and politically ambitious Catroux knows perfectly well that he is not only indispensable but that he has a chance to become a "referee," the most important member of the triumvirate, which would be the result of an agreement between Giraud and De Gaulle. A number of Fighting Frenchmen already suspect Catroux of sacrificing to some extent their interests to his own personal ambitions.

The negotiations between Giraud and De Gaulle will become more difficult because of the recent weakening of De Gaulle's position in London.

Contrary to the general belief, De Gaulle has never been very popular with the British Foreign Office. From the very moment of his arrival on British soil in June 1940, he manifested the intransigency of his character and his almost mystic belief in his "Joan of Arc" mission. The high officials of the Foreign Office often complained about the difficulties of dealing with De Gaulle. Churchill himself, who signed a personal agreement with De Gaulle and who greatly appreciates him both as a talented military leader and as a personification of the fighting spirit of the French—said last year in Cairo that "of all the crosses which he had to bear, the Lorraine cross (emblem of the Fighting French) was the heaviest." De Gaulle's most influential friend in London was Anthony Eden—but Eden, on his return from Washington, declared that a "complete agreement" had been reached between Britain and the United States on the North African policy.

A significant indication of the British cooling off toward De Gaulle is marked by the latest delay of his trip to North Africa.

It is reliably known in Washington that Churchill cabled his representatives in Algiers to ask General Eisenhower whether De Gaulle's trip was considered really indispensable and urgent. This fact explains the surprise of General Eisenhower over the indignation of the Fighting French in London and his suggestion that the statement, coming from London, should be amplified in London. It also explains Churchill's statement on his backing of Eisenhower's stand.

The weakening of De Gaulle's diplomatic position in London will necessarily increase his intransigeance. The more he is aware of his reduced material possibilities, the more he will insist on his "moral strength," and the more he will stress the importance of the resistance groups which have accepted him as their leader and on which he counts for the liberation of France.

Success May Help

There is, however, a reasonable hope that the successful end of the military operations in Tunisia—where the Fighting French commanded by General de Larminat have already met at Gabes a detachment of General Giraud's native forces—will facilitate the unity of the French.

As to the American policy in North Africa, which has been criticized as the cause of the French division (while it has been to a great extent its lamentable result), there can be no doubt that this country will enthusiastically welcome the realization of French unity.

The American policy toward France has been excellently expressed by Mr. Sumner Welles: "It is important in the interest of lasting peace that the French people should be free, under their own republican laws, to choose their own government after the Nazis have been driven out of France."

The realization of this policy is impossible as long as the French are not united.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Using Public Transit

Thousands of man-hours each month are lost, and thousands of tempers are strained by the actions of the many users of buses and streetcars in Washington.

Each one of us must realize that when we come to a strange city it is our duty to learn as much as possible about its street system, its facilities and its transportation in the shortest possible time. In Washington this is very simple: Take a few minutes to learn the numerical and alphabetical arrangement of the streets, learn how the number of syllables usually determines in what "alphabet" the street is located and, above all, get a free streetcar map from the Capital Transit Co. and study it.

Much time and confusion can be eliminated by the use of the transfer privilege. It takes hardly any more time to transfer than it does to get off one car and on another. Every evening I watch people standing on a crowded downtown corner waiting for a full bus to stop and take them all the way home, while they ignore half-empty buses because they do not go to the end of the line. If they took a car which goes part of the way and then transferred to another to complete the trip it would save time.

Passengers should pass all the way back in the car and leave from the center door. I would like to add that when you know you are going to buy a pass, have a bill changed, purchase tokens or fumble in your purse, be considerate enough to enter the car last so all the other passengers do not have to walk around you.

The Capital Transit Co. is doing a splendid job in wartime Washington, but there are probably a few things it could do to help alleviate the ever-present confusion. It should advertise the streetcar maps. Almost a necessity for a newcomer. Not once have I heard an operator tell a bewildered passenger to obtain such a map.

In training operators they should insist that they know the streetcar and bus routes themselves. I have found only too many operators giving wrong or incomplete information to frustrated passengers. They should insist that operators see to it that people move back in vehicles.

FELLOW NEWCOMER.
Washington, March 31.

Appointees' Power

Americans as a whole have always had a great deal of respect for their Government because it has been a "Government of the people by the people." If this respect is to continue, those in authority must stop making petty rules one day and repealing them the next.

We elected people to office whom we considered able to represent us, but so much power has been given appointees that we scarcely know where we stand. We hear propaganda programs on the radio telling how Germany controls business and individuals down to the minutest detail. Every day we see the same thing growing here in records and reports that people are required to keep.

A great statesman of the past said that America could never be destroyed by a foreign power, but that it could be destroyed by powers within itself.

Let us take a little more time to think things out straight. It is going to take a great deal of cooperation all the way down to win this war, and petty rules that cause people inconvenience, loss of time and impinge upon their liberties are not going to help.

MRS. WILMA METCALFE.
Lodge Grass, Mont., April 6.

Ship Canals

The article, "House Unit Votes Against Florida Oil Barge Canal Plan," in your April 1 issue has come to our notice. Just how much longer can a small group obstruct public improvements which will benefit the whole Eastern Seaboard and its hinterland?

Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain and our own military experts warn us that the war will probably be long. It is not impossible that Hitler, like Napoleon, may dominate Europe for a decade or more.

The railroads will be overburdened as long as the war lasts. Just so long, too, will a critical fuel oil and gasoline situation along our Atlantic Coast prevail. Most tragic of all, good men will continue to perish when torpedoed tankers go down.

It would be as sensible to abandon construction on our new super-battleships because their completion may go beyond the war's end as to make that excuse for delaying the construction of the Jersey and Florida canals. In any event, these waterways would have great peacetime value.

JOHN L. BOGERT.
New York, N. Y., April 8.

Mail Order Money

Why is it that this great and powerful Government of ours cannot devise a mailable medium of exchange for amounts less than a dollar?

I have just had occasion to send 57 cents in one letter, 39 cents in another and 43 in another. Money orders are out of the question because of time and money wasted getting them. Checks for small amounts are humiliating.

Now a timid suggestion. Is it impossible to coin in aluminum 5, 10, 25 and 50-cent pieces that could be put in an ordinary letter going throught the mails for 3 cents.

The postoffice once tried, some time in the 80's, to use a slimplaster money order, but, it didn't work. Rogues beat it. This aluminum coinage is safe and workable.

J. A. T.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Wickard, Good Sport, Now Faces Loss of Still More Authority

By Drew Pearson

You have to hand it to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard for being a good sport. He is now signing letters for Chester Davis, and testifying before congressional committees according to what Davis directs.

It's the first time in anybody's memory that a Cabinet officer has taken orders from a man of less than Cabinet rank.

PEARSON

First reaction was amazement that Claude could swallow it. However, a lot of his friends admire him for taking it on the chin instead of resigning with a blast at the President, Davis and the Democratic Party.

Actually, there's not much left for the amiable Wickard to do. He is now signing mail prepared in the offices of Chester Davis, who has been given all the power that counts in the department.

And before Wickard has more power, he will have less. Davis is expected to ask for a revision of the executive order which set up his office, authorizing him to take over two more branches of activity from Wickard.

See Washington First

Ladislav Feierabend, Finance Minister of Czechoslovakia, came to Washington the other day to discuss post-war finance problems with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

He arrived in the morning, was supposed to go into conference shortly thereafter. But he disappeared. All day diplomats and Treasury officials looked for him, but no Czech Finance Minister. Finally toward the end of the afternoon he showed up.

"Where have you been?" colleagues demanded.

"On top of the Washington monument," replied Feierabend. "I thought the first thing I should do after I arrived was to become thoroughly familiar with Washington."

The President's Poker Face

Lytle Hull, distant relative of Cordell Hull and a Hyde Park neighbor of President Roosevelt's, was given an auto trailer by his friend John Perry, Florida newspaper publisher. It was a gorgeous affair, and when the President caught a glimpse of it, he insisted on going inside, stretching out on the bunk and wishing he had one himself.

While relaxing Lytle Hull offered him a Lucky. The President replied that he smoked only Camels. Later Perry and Hull told the incident to Clay Williams, head of the Reynolds Tobacco Co., manufacturers of Camels. Williams' eyes glistened.

"Do you suppose," he said, "I could get him to let us have a statement for an advertisement?"

So at the next opportunity Clay Williams approached the President, asked him if he would be willing to have his name used as a Camel smoker. The President countered by asking how much Williams would be willing to pay.

"Oh, $50,000," replied Williams, "maybe $100,000."

"Let's see," mused the President, "just how the ad would read. We might say something like this . . . 'Franklin D. Roosevelt smokes Camels all the time and is the only man in the country whose throat has not been ruined.' "

Only then did Clay Williams realize how good the President was at keeping a poker face.

Senatorial Stomachs and Rationing

The manager of the Senate restaurant is petitioning the local ration board for more "points," so he'll have enough food to feed the Senators.

Trouble is that the ration board issued coupons to all Washington restaurants on the basis of December's business.

But the Senate was in session during only a part of that month, adjourning on the 17th, sine die. After that date there was no business in the Senate restaurant until the new Congress arrived in January.

But business is not lean today. Senators, clerks, newsmen and visitors are all coming in, expecting to be fed, and there just isn't enough food for them.

Capital Chaff

Col. Sol Rosenblatt, former counsel of the Democratic National Committee, is credited with "dissuading" Walt Disney from finishing the filming of Major Seversky's book, "Victory Through Air Power," which Air Corps brass hats don't want produced. Disney may still fool them, however. . . . Sol stepped into a full colonelcy while the boys of the Lincoln Brigade who fought the war in Spain are kept in the ranks. . . . Ambassador Claude Bowers has cabled the State Department that Vice President Wallace's reception in Chile surpassed anything Chile has seen in 20 years. Wallace's reputation as defender of the common man preceded him. Right wing politicians in South America were worried. . . . It was the pioneering of South Dakota's Representative Carl Mundt on compressed food which caused the Lend-Lease Administration to appoint a coordinator of compressed foods—Byron Spence. Mundt emphasized that dehydration takes the water out of foods, but compression also take out the air, saving 35 per cent more shipping space.

Martin Bombers Lag

A bad labor situation has developed in the Glenn Martin aircraft plant.

United Automobile Workers are trying to organize the plant, but the management opposes, and union organizers are getting ill-tempered.

Glenn Martin believes that the romance of aircraft should be considerable compensation for working in an aircraft plant. Workers are more interested in pay envelopes.

When U. A. W. asked permission to distribute organizing leaflets at the gates of the plant, Army officers said that distribution of leaflets would cause confusion and congestion, would endanger the lives of workers.

The organizers appealed to Under Secretary of War Patterson, who at first supported the military. Later, he reversed himself and U. A. W. is now pushing its organization drive at the very gates of the plant.

Meanwhile, U. A. W.'s Nicholas Dragon declares that with a possible exception of Brewster, Martin is doing the poorest job in the industry. He says morale is ruinously low, that Martin's recent work-or-leave announcement was because he no longer has enough work for his employes.

WLB officials admit that Martin is lagging in production, but the same has been true of most other bomber plants.

Production of fighters is up to schedule, production of training planes is ahead of schedule, but production of bombers until recently has been discouraging.

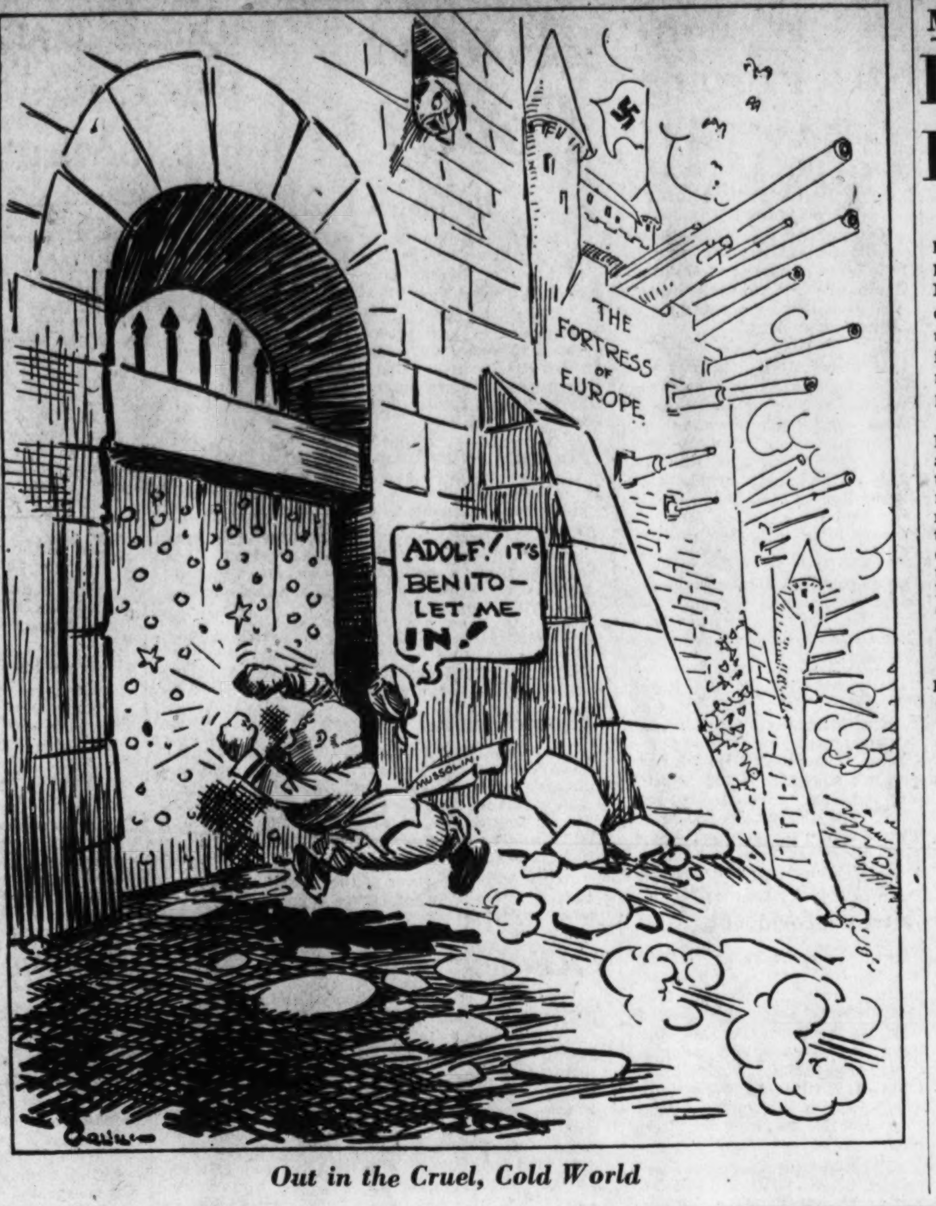
Production of fighters is up to schedule, production of training planes is ahead of schedule, but production of bombers until recently has been discouraging.

One lone explanation in the case of Martin is that some changes have been made in the plane's design.

Meantime, Martin has been laying off more men, and it may take some time for him to catch up with his production schedule.

Merry-Go-Round

Radio Singer Jane Froman, who was at death's door after the Clipper crash in Lisbon, was so cheered up by the arrival of her husband that she is now homeward bound on a Portuguese ship. F. D. R. gave traveling priorities to her husband when war agencies gave him the run-around . . . Two entertainers who didn't survive that crash—Roy Rognan and Tamara Swann—will be given military funerals in the U. S. A. They were headed for North Africa to entertain soldiers, under USO . . . While the public is bullish, airlines are bearish about the future of cargo carrying planes. Present cost of carrying a ton of freight from Natal, Brazil, to Accra, Liberia, by air, is $1333, as against $20 by sea.



Out in the Cruel, Cold World

CARL SANDBURG

Steve Benet, Who Feared Not Future Ridicule, Threw His Weight Into Fight

The Easter season will not see a broadcast of Stephen Vincent Benet's radio play "The Strangers at the Stone." Death took him after he had a title for the play and before he could get it onto paper.

SANDBURG

Homer Fickett, the radio director who hoped to see this Easter play produced, told me of how Benet was getready to write it, at his side a Bible with markers at the pages holding verses to be quoted. Fickett was impressed by a physician's judgment that Benet, for years a sufferer from arthritis, died from the more immediate cause of overwork. The war, the American dream, human and international solidarity after the war, these shook his bones and writhed in his heart.

His body twisted so that he shambled rather than walked, Steve Benet preferred to call his malady by the old fashioned name "rheumatism" instead of the more stylish and modern word arthritis.

A Sweet Pathos

When I saw him in Fickett's office last December discussing a Christmas play there was a sweet pathos in the wry smile of his mouth when he spoke of how the doctors would be able to fix him up all right "when they find out the cause."

Three or four times he smiled in pleasant irony about how his rheumatism would be gone "when they found out the cause."

Norman Corwin mentions Benet as a fighting propagandist; "more than once in the past three years when an anti-Axis free-American program piece was wanted and we asked Steve Benet to help, he threw in, asking no pay."

Like Archibald MacLeish, Alfred Kreymborg, Edna Millay, Struthers Burt, Gene Fowler, Ben Hecht, and other American poets, Benet threw in with what he had. Sometimes it was good and again not so good. But because of the time element, because if you get there with too little and too late you lose the war and eat dust and ashes, Benet and those of like viewpoint let their writing for the moment go forth for the moment, hoping a little good might come of it, and keenly aware it will not do to wait, revise, wait longer, revise yet more.

Some Play Safe

There is a sheer loveliness of timing in that Chinese proverb "The dawn does not come twice to wake a man." Of course, it now happens to be the case that two or three major American poets believe the foregoing to be more or less tommyrot and fuddy folly. They have held themselves and they go on holding themselves in fox-holes of safety and silence.

They have the safety that goes with taking no risk of utterance that later might not look so good. They keep the silence that has the ease of saying nothing about how to handle the world hurricane while that hurricane rages.

They fold deep in their bosoms the secrets of why they prefer the record should stand that in this hour they took advantage of the ancient Anglo-Saxon legal custom permitting a witness to say, "I stand mute." In a time of terrific storm, unprecedented change, humanity at the crossroads amid endless forked lightning, they have in effect answered the question, "How do you look at it?"

It's 'No Comment'

You with your wisdom and valued contemplations, you with knowledge and time to think things over, what can you tell us? What of guess, surmise or hazardous and trembling thought can you offer us beyond those awful undetermined horizons?"

Their silence for the hour constitutes their reply for the hour, the cryptic often heard from the politician in a pinch, "no comment."

ERNEST LINDLEY

Row Within the OWI Again Poses Perennial Question: 'What Is Truth?'

The 15 writers and publishers who resigned from OWI last week gave as one of their reasons their "conviction" that "it is impossible for us . . . to tell the full truth." This poses again the perennial question: "What is truth?"

LINDLEY

On any basic question of telling the truth, all the principal participants in the controversy within OWI would be on the same side. They are all men of the highest probity. They are agreed on giving the public the fullest information possible. Most of them have been through the journalistic mill and have the highest respect of their professional colleagues outside the Government. They are not separated by any deep-seated dierences of an ideological sort.

Elmer Davis' standards are well known, and the resigning OWI employes expressed confidence in his purposes. The head of the OWI domestic operations branch, under whom these employes served, is Gardner Cowles, jr., a highly capable and respected newspaper and magazine publisher. Mr. Cowles is a Republican. He supported Wendell Willkie for President in 1940 and went with him on his flying tour of the world.

One of the principal purposes in bringing Mr. Cowles into OWI was to lift its domestic branch above the suspicion of being used by the Administration for partisan purposes.

Responsibility Is Cowles'

The resigning employes took exception to two of Mr. Cowles' chief assistants: William B. Lewis, former operating vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and James Allen, who has served as public relations man for the Securities and Exchange Commission and later for the Department of Justice, before taking a job with the motion picture industry.

Out of this group, Allen is the only one, therefore, who was associated with the Administration before the war. Both work under Mr. Cowles, who has full responsibility for the product of his entire division.

Henry F. Pringle, head of the writers group who resigned, was a member of the staff of the old New York World before he began his career as a free-lance

Harold Guinzburg, who was chief of the publications bureau to serve as a buffer between Pringle and Allen, is the head of the Viking Press, one of the leading book publishing houses.

The Food Report

One of the causes of their dissatisfaction is stated to have been a report on the food situation which they prepared for release in January. The report was ordered rewritten by OWI officials higher up, and then was held up until a few days ago.

It is a straightforward document, but it now seems rather stale. In January it would have been more valuable.

However, at that time the estimates of food production for 1943 were in dispute. Even within the Department of Agriculture there were two sets of estimates, each backed by a different group. The original draft of the OWI report favored one set. Cowles took the position that this was a controversy which would have to be settled by the responsible agency. Consideration was given to publishing both sets of estimates, but it was felt their spread was such that the public woud only be confused.

The history of the food pamphlet provides slim sustenance for a conflict as to basic principles. It did reveal conflicts in personality and over editorial jurisdiction. Like most good writers, the members of the writers' bureau did not like to have their stuff edited or held up. The men higher up felt they were exercising no more than their proper editorial prerogatives.

Where Split Came

The writers' bureau had been brought over from the old Office of Facts and Figures, which was merged into OWI. In OFF it had had a good deal of freedom, both as to subject matter and treatment. It was not easily integrated into a new organization headed by men with somewhat different ideas.

The old OFF had strong crusading tendencies.

It tended to be more interested in large matters of policy than in the relaying of more mundane information to the public. Cowles felt some of the mebers of the writers' bureau wanted to "ride hobbies." He felt that the bureau should function more as a service agency for Government departments: for example, by helping to explain rationing to the public.

Not Newsmen

Some of the resigning writers, in turn, objected to what they regarded as the "advertising men's" influences in OWI. The OWI also has a domestic propaganda function in promoting various Government campaigns—such as that against the black market.

For this purpose, Cowles welcomed the aid of advertising men, not only in OWI, but outside it. He felt that if private business concerns devoted more of their own advertising budgets to furthering these war campaigns, so much the better.

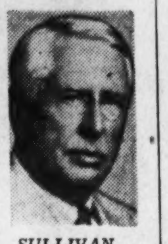
But, obviously, many of the persons in the writers' bureau could not be expected to engage enthusiastically in this sort of work. Their training and interests lay in different directions.

MARK SULLIVAN

Hobbs Bill Passage Would Be Landmark for Administration

Last week the House passed a bill that deals with labor and is opposed by labor leaders, called the Hobbs bill. This bill deals with practices that have been followed by some labor-union members in New York and other cities. Farmers, driving to a city with truckloads of farm produce, are stopped at the city limits by members of labor unions. These tell the farmer he is not allowed to drive his truck into the city—he must employ a member of the union to do this and must pay tribute amounting to one day's pay at union rates. This practice, under certain conditions, the Hobbs bill would outlaw.

The labor practice, as here briefly described, is put in mild terms. It has been denounced in court actions and elsewhere in extremely harsh terms. But the nature of the union practice is not here pertinent. Neither is the nature of the Hobbs bill, designed to outlaw the practice.



SULLIVAN

What the present article deals with is the legislative and political situation created by House passage of the Hobbs bill.

If this bill is now passed by the Senate it will be a landmark. It will be the first time in more than ten years, the first since President Roosevelt took office, that a bill thus described—dealing with labor and opposed by labor leaders—has passed both houses of Congress. (I make this statement upon recollection and have checked with the recollection of persons familiar with labor legislation in Congress.)

On several occasions bills dealing with labor and opposed by labor leaders have passed the House—as a rule, with large majorities. The vote on the present Hobbs bill was 270 to 107—with more than half the Democrats and more than half the Republicans supporting the bill. Other measures in the same category have passed the House by votes of more than 2 to 1, and with support by a majority of both parties.

That such bills have passed the House by large majorities proves that the bills have been supported by public opinion—for the House, in which all the seats go before the electorate every two years, is close to public sentiment.

But never has any such bill become law. They have been stopped in the Senate. As a rule they have been prevented even from coming to a vote in the Senate.

Why All Dropped?

Why have bills of this type not come to a vote in the Senate? In some cases the answer is on record. In December, 1941, a bill regulating labor unions, sponsored by Representative Howard Smith, of Virginia, passed the House by a vote of some 2 to 1. While the bill was pending in the Senate, members of the Administration went formally to Senators and asked them to suspend action.

On another occasion, Senator Tom Connally of Texas introduced a bill to prevent strikes during wartime.

Mr. Connally was asked personally by the President not to press his bill.

If the facts of other cases could be known, they probably would justify a general statement. Bills of this type—dealing with labor and opposed by labor leaders — have been stopped in the Senate by the Administration, exercising influence through the Democratic leadership of the Senate and the large Democratic majority there. In four out of the last five Congreses (including the present one) the President's party has had more than two-thirds of the Senate. It was easy for the Administration to have influence in that body.

This resistance of the Administration to bills dealing with labor and opposed by labor leaders is a remarkable record of a political attitude. This condition almost certainly will provide one of the issues in the election next year.

Labor's Bills Passed

The 10 years of prevention of bills of this character—dealing with labor and opposed by labor leaders—is marked also by a corresponding feature. During the same 10 years bills that labor leaders wanted have been passed—legislation favorable to labor, more far-reaching than ever before. Conspicuous examples are the Wagner Act and the wage-hour act, including the 40-hour week. The labor leaders have had it both ways—bills they wanted were passed; bills they did not want were stopped in the Senate. And along with this record of consideration in Congress for labor leaders has gone a corresponding attitude on the part of branches of the Government other than Congress.

This is a remarkable phenomenon. It is an extraordinary record, over a long and uninterrupted period, of deference by government to a group outside government.

The break may be at hand—the Senate may pass the Hobbs bill. If it does, if for the first time a bill dealing with labor and opposed by labor leaders is passed by the Senate, the principal reason will be plain. It will be because as a result of the election last year, the membership of the President's party in the Senate has diminished and the President's influence in the Senate has diminished even more.

There is significance in the nature of the issue upon which, apparently, it is possible for the first time in 10 years to get passage by the Senate of a measure of this kind. The issue involved in the Hobbs bill, and in the labor practice which the Hobbs bill is designed to outlaw, is an issue of farmer versus labor. Farmers delivering produce to cities are oppressed by members of labor unions. From this practice the Hobbs bill is designed to rescue the farmers.

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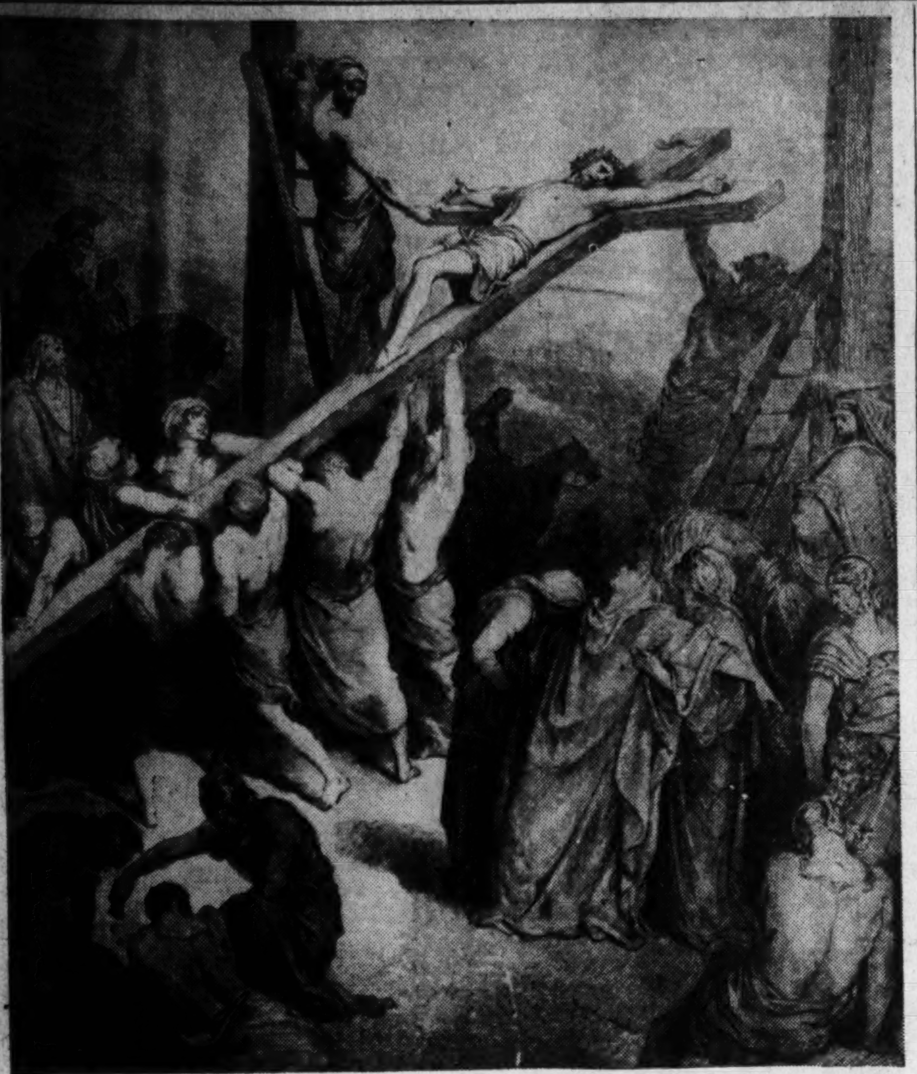
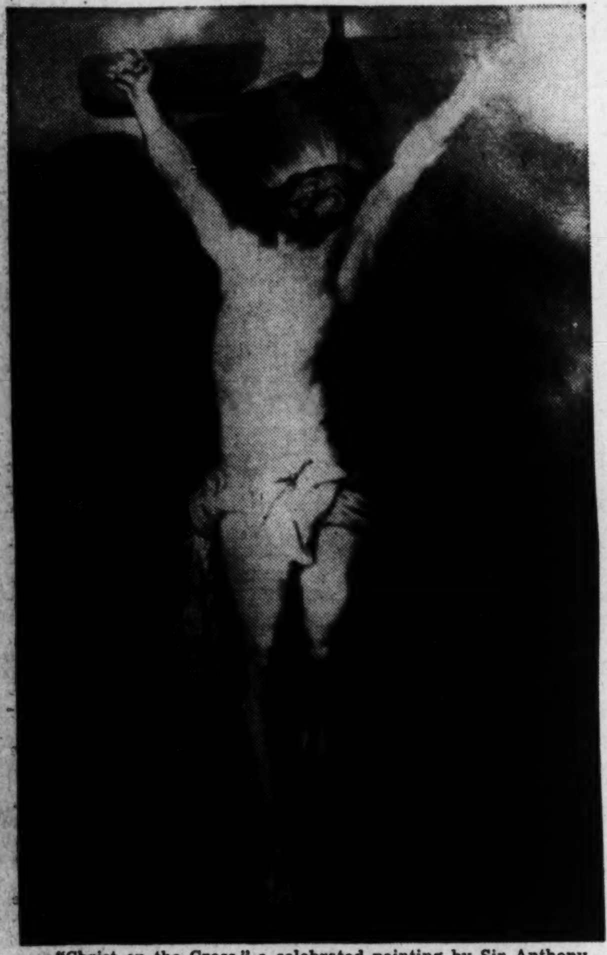


"Raising the Cross," by French painter Gustave Dore (1833-83), a well-known painting which tells a poignant portion of the Easter story. Dore also became famous as a caricaturist and illustrator of books.

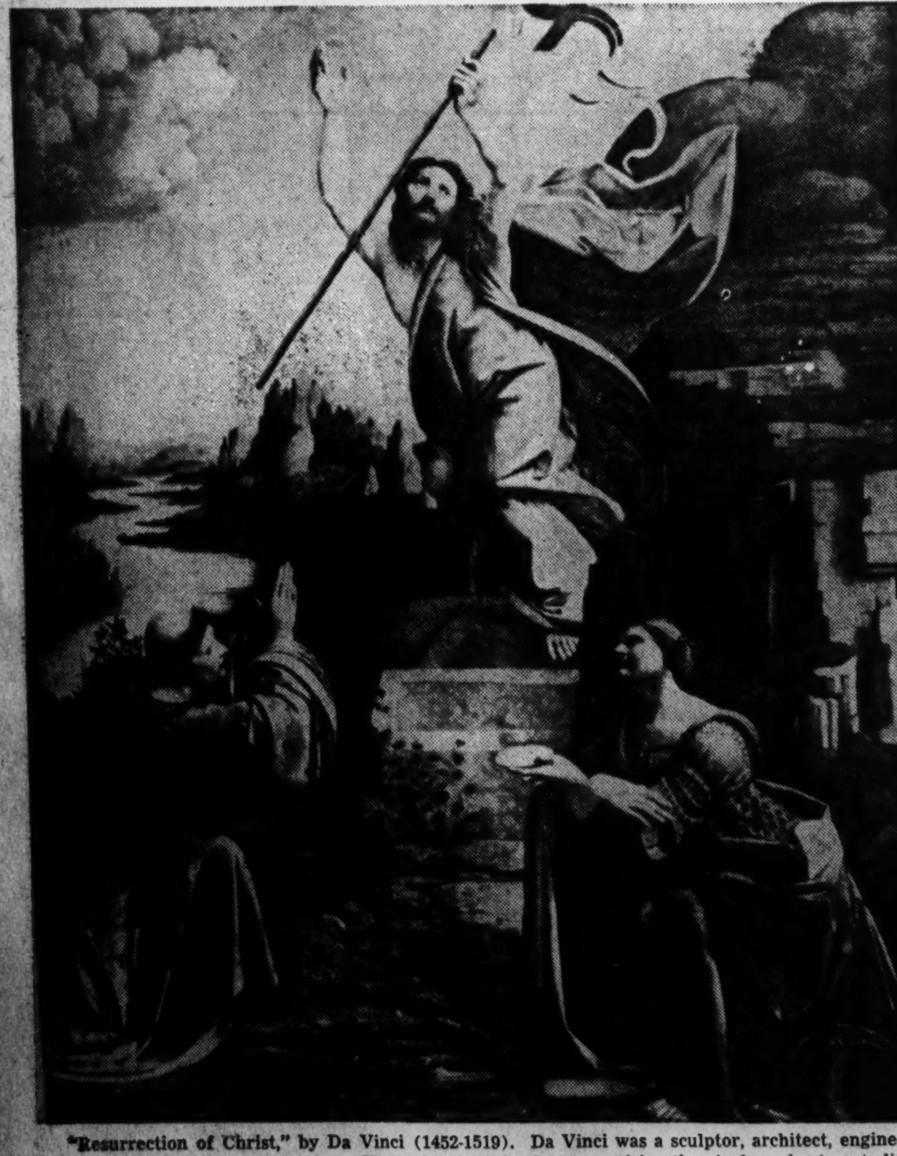


"Christ on the Cross," a celebrated painting by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, a Flemish portrait and history painter (1599-1644).

Easter In Art

Easter, commemorating the Resurrection of Christ, has provided fascinating material for artists since the beginning of our era. The great masters vied to place on canvas the life of Christ from his birth in the Bethlehem manger to the Resurrection. Easter Sunday never occurs before March 22 or after April 25. This year the holy day falls on the latter date next Sunday. Many of the popular observances of Easter are of pagan origin, which may be traced in part back to the feast of the Saxon diety, Eastre. For instance, the egg once was a symbol of the Resurrection; the rabbit a symbol of fertility; Easter fires formerly celebrated the triumph of spring over winter.

Renowned throughout the centuries is Leonardo Da Vinci's "The Last Supper," which is not reproduced here because of space and mechanical difficulties of reproduction.



"Resurrection of Christ," by Da Vinci (1452-1519). Da Vinci was a sculptor, architect, engineer and scholar as well as painter. He was one of the first to envision the airplane, having studied birds in flight.

'Scotty' Wins Out, Proving Her Loyalty

By Lieut. William Sclater

Royal Canadian Navy

Ottawa, April 17 (AP).—Some people say sailors take naturally to stray animals and children. There are no children in the Navy, but there are pets in profusion and variety.

In every new crew there almost inevitably will be one rating with a perceptible bulge in his coat as he crosses the gangplank—and if the appealing look of the sailor won't meet the hard heart of the officer of the day, then a quick peep at the soft, unquestioning eyes inside should do the trick. And so another "stray" finds a home.

The sailor's "friends" range a wide gamut. Monkeys, goats, dogs, cats, parrots, cockatoos and canaries have been known. Once there was even a bear, but that's another story.

In most ships of the Royal Canadian Navy, in these times of war, at least, dogs and cats are favored, with the balance inclining to dogs. The canine species are generally excellent sailors and once accustomed to seagoing life religiously refuse to foresake it. Our own particular dog, known as Scotty, although a "she," joined us when she was a tiny pup.

Mystery Involved

How she came aboard is still an unsolved mystery, but she made friends immediately. The petty officers' mess rigged up a tiny hammock for her and the gunner's mate supplied bedding. Scotty was grateful, but she distributed her favors impartially as she learned the routine of the ship and the meaning of discipline.

All hands were depressed recently when Scotty failed to return from shore leave and the ship put to sea without her. It had been rumored that she was keeping trysts with a handsome collie who waited expectantly for her at the dockyard gate each trip. We figured a late party had probably delayed her, and hoped it was nothing more serious, for more than one ship had cast covetous eyes upon her.

Signals were made at the first opportunity and obliging dockyard officials held a roundup of all dogs on the waterfront. Scotty was not among them and we feared the worst.

About a week later our suspicions were confirmed when our confidential espionage disclosed that Scotty was aboard another destroyer in "durance vile."

Strategy Conference

A council of war was convened and a suitable plan of attack devised. Our "Subby," a handsome young gentleman with a wide circle of admiring female acquaintances, was called into service. Taking advantage of his tactical position to secure two day's shore leave next time we were in port, he spent every moment he could in the company of a naval nurse who had a "friend" aboard the erring ship.

Results were sucessful but unexpected. It had been planned that she go aboard on the other ship's arrival and, by fair means or foul, bring Scotty ashore to her own quarters and hold her there until our arrival. She succeeded in getting Scotty ashore but the moment she set foot on the dock, Scotty gave a wild bound from her arms and promptly disappeared.

The nurse was grief-stricken and another dog roundup was ordered but the elusive Scotty, although she had been observed quietly inspecting the destroyer dock at night, was not to be found. Once again we feared the worst, but our captain's faith in Scotty's loyalty was firm.

The Private Signal

On our next arrival, some three weeks later, the skipper stepped ashore with grim resolve.

Normally, he is a dignified chap, but at sea, in moments of relaxation, he had been accustomed to calling "Scotty" with a snap of his fingers and a peculiar chirping sound made by pursing his lips and contorting the side of his face. The dock was somewhat occupied by numerous "mateys" and naval officials when he went down the gangway, but he did not falter and immediately proceeded to execute his private signal as he walked along.

The unusual sight of a "brass hat" acting in this manner not unnaturally attracted attention, and various gentlemen in the vicinity began to wonder if what they had heard about destroyer captains going batty at times might after all be true. Perhaps the long sea watches were taking their toll.

Three-Week Vigil

The captain is quite convinced that another 100 yards would have found some white-jacketed attendants taking him gently by the arm. But there was a sudden rush from some secret hiding place and a filthy, bedraggled "Scotty" landed in his arms with a thud that almost unbalanced him.

Half starved and filthy from her three-week vigil near the dock which she knew was ours, "Scotty" had waited with dumb, unquestioning faith in our return. Of such is the stuff of love and loyalty.

Over the reconciliation we shall draw a veil. A captain's a captain and who are we to deny that a dog actually spoke to him as he swears she did.

About Food: A Quick Look Backward, A Few Critical Glances at What the Future Promises

By Linten Burkett

Minor food famines of one type or another are getting to be an old story in Washington—as in other major cities. The cycle started months ago. Latest phase is potatoes.

Buyers, accepting the emergencies as they come, are by now pretty much confused, and, unless they make a close study of the separate items involved, they don't know what to expect. Right now their general attitude is "If you haven't got potatoes for me, give me the closest thing to them."

We're Producing Phenomenally

Not that the United States is not producing phenomenal amounts of food. We are.

But the demands on this country now are beyond the limits of those ever conceived. We must keep our warworkers comfortably fed, and we must meet military and lend-lease schedules, a terrific assignment.

Unforseeable shortages have appeared. Complicated situations have grown out of rationing. There has been some hoarding. There has been some black market buying.

Same General Factors

Each food item in the shortage class has its own case history, yet all are affected by the general factors of demand exceeding supply. Add to this the war-borne problems of price control, rationing and, in some cases, distribution, and you have the fundamental causes of the buyer's headache.

Analyzed as to causes of the individual shortages and prospects for future supply, the story takes this shape:

Meat

For a time the most serious of the food item shortages was meat. Before rationing it was difficult to buy a good cut of meat on the open market.

At that time buyers were paying above-ceiling prices by numerous expedients. One device was to pay the ceiling price in checks and a premium in a cash bonus. Another was to permit the wholesaler to ship a given quantity of meat and yet receive less than the bill called for and have to pay it.

How the 'Bet' Operated

Or a buyer would select a carcass, with a fixed ceiling price. He then would "bet" the wholesaler that he would not sell him the carcass at ceiling price. The wholesaler would "call the bet, sell the carcass and then collect the bet."

In turn the retailer would have recourse to various tricks. He might rename a cut of meat, familiar for many years under one name, and on which a ceiling price had been fixed.

The old familiar chuck roast would appear as a "sirloin roast." A good rib roast would come out as a "Del Monico roast."

There were other names, all phonies. Prices charged, however, were not phonies. There had been no ceiling on Del Monico roast, for instance, for the dealer had not been selling Del Monico roasts at the time ceilings were fixed. He could charge what he pleased.

Some Fresh Meat Was Lost

The wholesale raid on meat markets just prior to rationing is familiar to all. How much fresh meat spoiled because the average householder could not keep it at a sufficiently low temperature will never be known.

But spoil some of it did.

Realizing this, the OPA, after meat rationing had gone into effect, set blanket ceilings for cuts of meat. The black market got a serious blow.

Gradually, after the advent of rationing, meat stocks in retail stores began to be replenished. Due to the storage qualities of smoked ham and other pork products, however, and the consequent heavy drain by meat-hungry consumers on this product prior to rationing, there is a current shortage of ham. Lamb, beef and fresh pork has reappeared, however, in reassuring quantities.

Potatoes

Contrary to a widespread current belief, the shortage of potatoes is not due to overseas shipments, either on lend-lease or to our armed forces.

It is true, however, that this is a contributing factor.

April and May of each year customarily see the last of the old potato crop and the arrival of the new. Until the new crop begins to arrive in sufficient quantities, there is a delicate balance between supply and demand for the old crop that is easily upset.

Badly Out of Balance

Consequently, due to several factors, the old crop this year is badly out of balance with supply and the entire country is feeling the effects of a famine in spuds this year.

Motivating factors were: Increased demands for seed potatoes due to increased planting of additional acreages; removal of 20 million bushels of the customary supply to dehydration plants, a comparatively small quantity but it none the less contributes to the shortage; increased demand for potatoes to pad out menus sadly hit by the rationing of canned goods and meats; panicky hoarding by housewives; the fact that a man eats four or five per cent more potatoes in the armed forces than in civilian life.

Also, the new potato crop in the Southern States, particularly Florida, was either killed or badly damaged and retarded by the February freeze. This delayed crop, which normally could be expected by the middle of April, will not arrive this year until the end of May.

And—if the Army finds itself running short of potatoes in any locality, it exercises its "right of eminent domain," and takes any it can find nearby. This also adds to the uncertainty of the civilian supply.

Farmers to Plant 15% More

The Agriculture Department reports that farmers intend planting at least 15 per cent more potatoes this year than was grown last year.

As it is certain there will be more of the food diverted to dehydration than before, probably a considerable quantity, the increased acreage should take care of this new drain on the supply. But the anticipated increase in the armed forces will create a demand for additional potatoes.

So, unless there is a growing season equal to the record year of 1942, it is very probable that the potato supply will remain "tight" with possibly a shortage next April and May.

Adding also to the hardships of Mrs. Housewife is the inability to store potatoes in the average home or apartment. Many were the disappointed hoarders this spring who discovered their cherished spuds sprouting pale green stems.

Disease Market

While it is true there is some meat coming into metropolitan areas from unlicensed, uninspected slaughterers, it really is neglible. The risk is too great, the inspection too rigid.

But it is this very meat that can do the greatest damage in that it is very possible for it to be disease-filled, slaughtered in filth and the product of unhealthy animals.

This unstamped meat is one of the great menaces. While it is limited in quantity, its disease spreading possibilities are unlimited.

Indicative of how acute the present shortage is was the action of the Food Distribution Administration in "freezing" the entire remnants of the Maine crop. The order compels a shipper to first offer his shipment to the Administration or the Army, and if neither need them, they may be turned into civilian channels.

The Maine supply now is estimated between 5000 and 7000 carloads. This is one third of the entire supply in the country.

Transportation Troubles

Even the limited stocks on hand might be sufficient to prevent actual famine conditions such as now prevails in Washington if it were not for a transportation bottleneck.

Some points, such as Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh, have potatoes, although admittedly not in the quantity they could use.

If it were possible to move them smoothly and distribute them evenly, cities like Washington and Atlanta, for instance, would be in position to get enough to meet the direst needs, such as the requirements of institutions where potatoes form the basic food.

Other Vegetables

As happened with potatoes, cabbage came in for demand as a dinner staple to replace rationed canned foods, thus creating a bull market that cut too deeply into existing stocks.

This situation was made more acute when Florida cabbage were killed in the February freeze and in consequence there is now a real shortage.

Weather conditions in California resulted in serious damage to the lettuce crop and that now is scarce and of poor quality.

Beans Get Setback

String beans, which are just beginning to appear on the market in encouraging quantities, received a setback in the Florida freeze, as did early tomatoes.

Asparagus, usually plentiful this time of the year, has been retarded by cold weather.

Unfavorable weather in various parts of the country has resulted in a dearth of all fresh vegetables normally available in quantity this time of the year, with the exception of spinach, carrots and onions.

Milk

Washington narrowly averted a milk crisis during the late winter and early spring when the Department of Agriculture moved to assure more money to producers in the Washington milkshed.

Producers were able to prove that the $3.57 a hundredweight they were being paid for raw milk was not nearly sufficient to offset the 40 to 50 per cent increase in production costs that resulted from the war.

A hundred dollars a month, with house, lights, water, telephone service free and cheap home-grown foods added, were needed to assure the producer of getting a competent dairy hand.

Agency Complications

Feed prices had soared and there was a shortage of the high protein feeds, such as soy bean meal.

The department then agreed to permit the producers a price boost of 43 cents a hundredweight, or about one cent a quart.

A complication then arose due to overlapping of Government agencies. While the Department of Agriculture had the power to grant a price boost to the producer, it had none to pass it along to the consumer. This lay within the province of the Office of Price Administration.

Local distributors asked the OPA to allow them to pass the increase along to the consumer as they said they were losing $4000 a day by reason of the higher price they must pay producers.

While the OPA was considering the request, the President issued his famous "hold-the-line" order, which was intended to act as a check on threatened inflation. So, the OPA reconsidered the whole matter.

Distributors Squeezed

Meantime, local distributors were caught in the squeeze play and were muttering threats of a mass strike against paying the Department of Agriculture's increase allowed the producers.

The department then found itself in the impossible position of facing two unpleasant alternatives. It would have to ignore the defiance of the distributors, or enforce its order, close the distributors down and see Washington without any milk.

This was averted by the department stepping in with an offer to have the Federal Government pay to the producers an outright subsidy, thus relieving distributors and obviating the necessity of an inflationary retail price rise.

Producers do not like subsidies, but it is expected they will see the necessity of the arrangement and accept it.

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, that great American breakfast staple, continue to remain plentiful.

Due to the tremendous demands for poultry as the result of meat rationing, a thriving black market for fowl has sprung up in the East. Legitimate wholesalers now find themselves unable to compete with the black market operators in purchasing the birds from the farmers. Wholesalers operate under an OPA ceiling and there is a definite limit to the amount they can afford to pay for live birds.

In an effort to get around this difficulty, they are currently asking the OPA to grant them permission to boost the price of processing the birds from 4 to 6 cents a pound.

Apparently this also was caught in the jam resulting from the President's order. Result is a widespread inclination of Washington wholesalers to close shop. They argue in extenuation that they might just as well for they are not getting any chickens to sell anyway.

* * * *

No Prospect of Plenty

As the result of the drain upon the foodstocks occasioned by the necessity of helping to feed our Allies and maintain our tremendous armed forces, experts believe food is going to remain uppermost in the minds of the American people during the coming year.

They see no prospect of the lavish plenty of former years and believe the average citizen will be forced to change, radically, his eating habits and accustom himself to adapting his appetite to quickly changing conditions.

Yanks Give U. S. Flavor To Chungking

The author of the following article recently returned to the United States from China after escaping from Shanghai with the aid of Chinese guerillas.

By Adeline Gray

Chunking, China today is turning gradually into an American city. Not a city like Boston or Baltimore, but like an American city on a frontier.

Tousled-headed blonds from every State in the Union drive American jeeps and trucks through Chungking streets. American generals in gray-green sedans speed about the city to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and make decisions that will affect the entire Orient.

American bombers fly overhead striking out for one of China's fronts, and ceaselessly American Army and commercial transport planes, piloted by the hardy boys from across the seas, bring in the arms, supplies and medicines that will keep China going in this war.

Writers Pour In

In Chialing House, Chungking's main hotel, live American experts bent on solving China's machinery, transport and finance problems. Scattered over the wide-spreading series of hills that make up the most inland Oriental city, are houses containing American Red Cross workers and every type of specialist, as well as the increasing American diplomatic personnel.

Since the outbreak of the Pacific war, numbers of American journalists have headed for the Press Hostel, a square, black, mud building, surrounded by wilted banana trees.

Stilwell There

Among leading Americans in Chungking is Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, in control of all United States forces for China, India and Burma. Slight, wiry, with a dry, matter-of-fact way, this American holds the undivided admiration of his men and good will of the Chinese.

For his use, in a city that has few good houses, the Chinese have provided one of their most magnificent residences, the former home of T. V. Soong.

Ranking with General Stilwell in prestige is Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, in command of the China Air Task Force. Heavybrowed, determined looking, with a lined, weather-beaten face, General Chennault impresses one as a man of destiny. Fanatically devoted to him, his men would follow him to the ends of the earth. The Chinese adore him.

The Boys Do It

W. L. Bond, a big, raw-boned blond from Virginia, with an infectious smile and frank manner, is in control of the China National Aviation Co., the leading commercial air line of China, which for years has been defying the Japanese, carrying arms to China, and, more recently, also Chinese tungsten and wolfram to India.

Helping to direct the industrial cooperatives of China, a foundation of war-time rural economy, is George Fitch, gracious, white-haired, who, China-born of an Ohio family, is a perfect Chinese linguist. He is now visiting America. No American civilian in Cathay enjoys more prestige than he does.

But the Americans who give the capital the genuine Yankee touch are the boys in khaki with the American-Chinese pennants on their arms.

The fliers, who literally "cover the Orient," take in Chungking as a mere stopping-over point in a schedule that includes a lot of exotic names and places.

But many of the military, the ones who do the ground work and office duty, are regular inhabitants of Chungking and its vicinity.

Completely at Ease

How do the fellows like Chungking? Well, most of the boys are having the most unusual time of their lives. They pass their spare time exploring crooked lanes of the city, learning a few phrases of Chinese—though they say they never get the exact singsong of the language, buying red-flowered silk tablecloths for granny, carved ivory rings for sister, and in general becoming the "catch-alls" for vendors.

A few of the fellows occasionally become disturbed over the complacently negligent ways of the lower-class Chinese, but others, driving their jeeps, go completely at ease in another world.

Yanks Live Well

The boys live well, have better food—imported American goods—than any one in China. Diplomats and officials in the war capital no longer can get the American cigarettes every doughboy carries in his pocket.

They are the only people in Cathay to see the latest American films. If Lana Turner evokes masculine admiration at home, one should see the enthusiasm she arouses in a film before a group of fellows 6000 miles from their native land.

PROPAGANDA FRONT

Axis Indicates Time Is Ripe for a Phony 'European Charter'

By William L. Shirer

Unless I am much mistaken, last Sunday's announcement of the latest Hitler-Mussolini meeting marked the opening of a vast Axis propaganda campaign which shortly will culminate in the launching by Hitler of a phony but well-sounding "European Charter."

SHIRER

Its purpose will be to cut the ground from under the Atlantic Charter and, judging by the preliminary propaganda barrage, it will promise the battered peoples of Europe a peace of "justice," "prosperity" and "socialism." According to Howard K. Smith, author of "Last Train From Berlin," Goebbels expects to make its launching the propaganda coup of the war. Smith, now at Berne, Switzerland, which is a good listening post for German affairs, hears that the "European Charter" will steal the best propaganda points from the Atlantic Charter and the Beveridge plan. I imagine that Hitler will add a few demagogic points of his own.

The general outline for what we may call the Fuehrer's Phony Charter was given in the official communique issued last Sunday on the termination of the four-day meeting of the two Axis chieftains. It may be supposed that the two men were mainly concerned with military matters, with meeting the threat of Allied invasion that hangs over the continent—especially over Italy.

It is all the more interesting that the official communique which gave us what information we have of the conference dealt in the main not with the war but with the kind of peace the two dictators now feel they must dangle before the tired eyes of Europeans. I think we can take it for granted that the worse things go on the battlefield, the rosier will become the Axis promises for the future.

The Germ of Their 'Charter'

The germ of the forthcoming "European Charter" was given in two paragraphs of the communique:

"The common aim of the Axis powers is the defense of European civilization and . . . the right of nations for free development and collaboration.

"The victory of the nations united in the tri-partite pact should secure for Europe such a peace as would allow the cooperation of all people on the basis of their common interests and just repartition of the economic goods in the world."

Subsequent broadcasts from Berlin, Rome and Paris enlarged upon the theme. They made it clear that Hitler intends to follow the very technique which worked so successfully on the German masses: to offer all things to all people, to promise a veritable paradise on earth.

Hitler Confident He Can Win Them

Now most Americans will conclude that the very idea of Hitler trying to get by with such a program is perfectly absurd. After all, 150 million European citizens in the occupied lands have had three years of experience of Hitler's New Order. They know quite well what is in store for them if the Axis wins.

There is no evidence that any number of them have been won over by Hitler's propaganda proclaiming that he is fighting to protect their welfare or their civilization.

Why does he carry on with it then? Why is he planning to greatly increase its intensity? Why doesnt he recognize his propaganda failure and admit that while the Germans can rule Europe with bayonets they can never win over the hearts and the minds of the other Europeans?

I think there are at least two answers to these questions. The first is that Hitler likes to believe his own lies. He likes to believe that he is fighting for Europe. It eases some of the doubts that sear him. The second and most important answer is, I think, that he is confident he can eventually fool the masses of Europe as successfully as he did those of his own country.

Took 10 Years to Fool Germans

He did not fool the German people over night. It took him 10 years to do this. And he probably recalls that for a whole decade he made little progress in Germany despite his glittering promises and his sparkling propaganda. Then, suddenly, his half-baked ideas caught on and spread like wild-fire up and down the Reich. Against the predictions of so many who thought they knew Germany, including both Germans and foreigners, he achieved his goal.

It may well be, silly as it seems, that he thinks he can repeat that triumph in Europe.

The signs so far are that part of his propaganda tactics in the coming months will be to ballyhoo the "revolutionary" and "socialist" nature of his program for the future Europe.

This is an old trick he worked successfully in Germany. The Nazi-controlled Paris radio emphasized this angle last week. Speaking of the results of the Fuehrer-Duce confab, some hireling Frenchman bellowed: "Clear, concise and revolutionary principles are being put forward. The realization of these principles is guaranteed to us by the revolutionary nations of Europe and they are the same as have installed in the world the great socialist revolution of the twentieth century."

Better Reception Than We Realize

This kind of talk goes down better in Europe than most Americans realize. Few of us over here stop to think that large masses of Europeans were won over to socialism during the last two generations. Before the advent of Fascist rule, the Socialists formed the largest parties in Germany, Italy, Spain and Austria. They had the largest party in France. They still form the largest parties in Sweden and Denmark and even in conservative Switzerland. Hitler's National socialism has nothing in common with this brand of socialism which is essentially Social Democracy. But if desperate, he might find some "revolutionary" ground on which to try to appeal to the European masses; their distrust of capitalism, of "Wall Street," of London's "City."

I myself am sure he will fail, but we are concerned here with the attempt, not with the result.

Part of the new Nazi campaign to put over the "European Charter" will try to demolish the Atlantic Charter in the minds of the people of Europe. Indeed the attempt already begun by the Germans to discredit it is proof of the hold it must have, despite its inadequacies, on the imagination of the conquered peoples.

German Tears for Small Nations

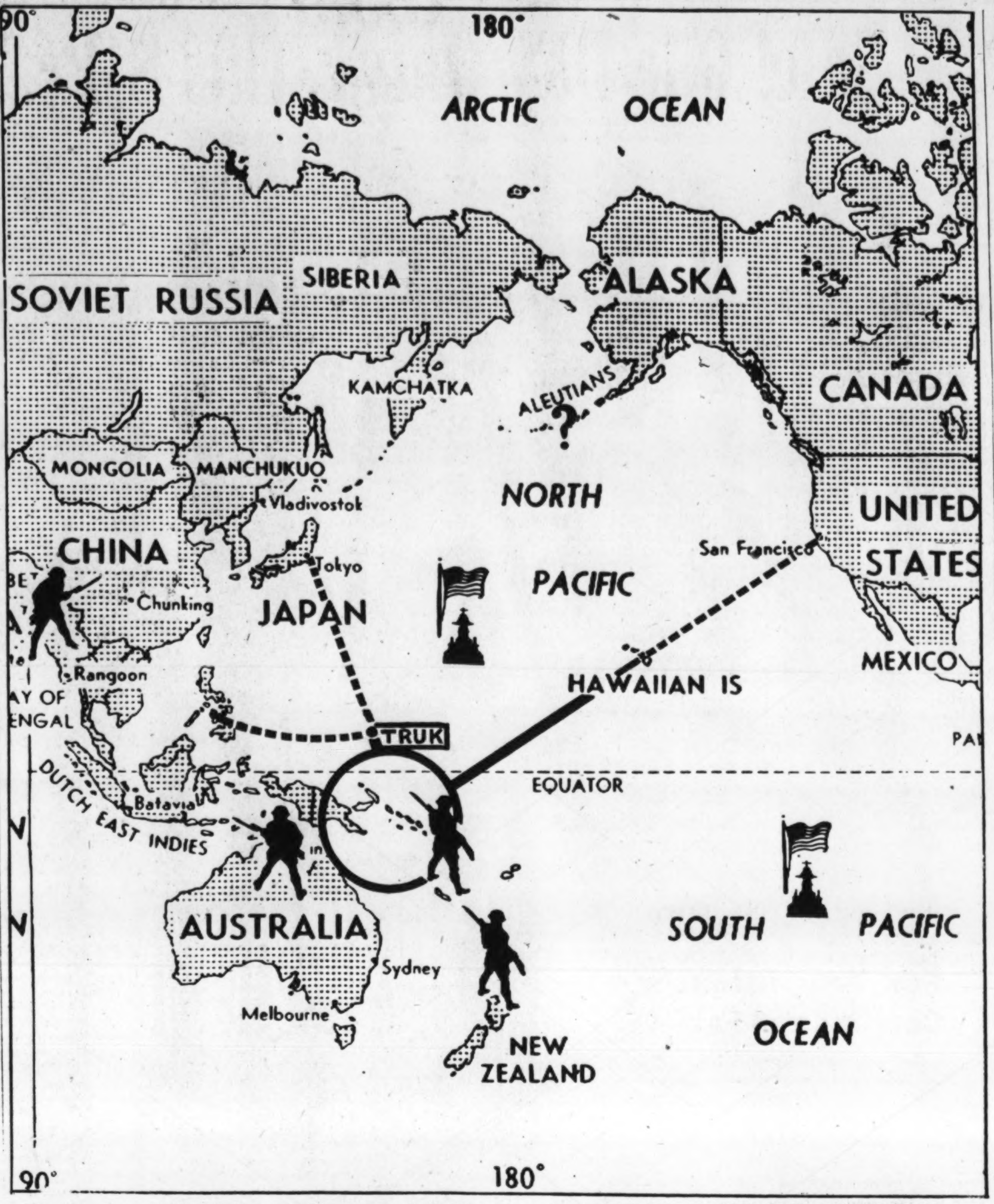
A typical Nazi argument against the Atlantic Charter was given last week on the German radio during a political review of the Fuehrer-Duce meeting. Said the speaker, Heinz Brenning:

"Firstly, . . . Roosevelt and Churchill had the opportunity after the first World War of realizing new ideas but they were unable to do so. Secondly, their present program in the Atlantic Charter is only a fresh attempt at deception which, quite in accordance with the unholy spirit of the past, originated in Wilson's fourteen points. Thirdly, under the influence of bolshevism the independence of the small nations promised in the Atlantic Charter has already been practically abandoned. Fourthly, their new aims laid down by the Times (of London) . . . envisaged for Europe a domination shared between Britain and bolshevism."

Tears for the loss of independence of small nations from a Germany which has murdered all but two of them in Europe may surprise you. But it has become one of the new features of Nazi propaganda.

Braun von Stumm, assistant press chief at the German Foreign Office, tried to tell the few remaining neutral foreign correspondents in Berlin last week that Germany had proved its respect for the small countries by signing so many trade agreements with them!

As a matter of fact Germany had not only trade agreements but nonaggression treaties with all the little nations it slaughtered. But that naturally is a little matter which Nazi propaganda tends to slide over. It will slide over many others when Hitler, amidst all the propaganda fanfare which Goebbels can concoct, promulgates his fake "European Charter."



Advocates of a policy of more Allied strength in the Southwest Pacific area use, as one argument, the relative distances from the present combat zone of major American and Japanese naval bases. Their point is that if the Japanese suffer heavy losses north of Australia, these losses can be replaced within a couple of days from the powerful Nipponese base at Truk. But, should American surface craft be put to heavy losses in the same area, replacements in any important strength likely would have to come from Hawaii, possibly even from greater distances. While the Southwest Pacific is uppermost in the public's mind now, there still remains the unsettled situation in the Aleutians, where Japanese forces are clinging to their precarious foothold under constant bombing by American planes. American military authorities have insisted that the enemy can be annihilated or driven from this toehold there at any time the decision is made to send an expedition and to risk the losses the operation would involve

Axis Is Facing a Bitter Decision

Continued from Page 1

Apparently some members of the Afrika Korps already are being flown out at night, principally wounded men and technicians. Among the latter, it is presumed, are Luftwaffe machinists and maintenance men who were at air fields which Rommel had to abandon as he fell back into northeastern Tunisia.

To use ships in evacuating men as the British did at Dunkirk would be hazardous in the extreme, considering Allied dominance on the water and in the air.

Yet, if they got a break, the Axis might try it. The break would, of course, be bad weather. Unfortunately for the Axis, however, this is not a good time for fog in the Mediterranean.

Heavy Losses in Store

It may be that Rommel might try to do both things; that is, carry out a progressive evacuation and hold off the converging Allied forces as long as he can. One thing seems certain: whatever he does, his losses are going to be heavy.

To sum up, the Battle of Tunisia may go on for two months, or it may end in a month. A good guess probably would be June 1.

What had been called a campaign in Tunisia has now given way to a siege operation. Rommel has stopped running. The German radio says that "the real battle of Tunisia is only now beginning" and that probably is correct.

Now One Axis Army

The week just past saw Rommel race up the Tunisian coast, go through Sousse without stopping and dig in at a point near Enfidaville, which is 50 miles south and slightly east of Tunis. Here the Grand Dorsal Mountains come down near the Mediterranean and give him a narrow front on which to fight.

His forces are joined up with those of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, so that now the Axis forces are combined in one army.

There was some disappointment that the Yanks under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton were not able to pour down out of the mountains, drive a wedge to the Mediterranean and cut off Rommel's retreat. Actually, there never was much prospect of any such wedge. That so many of us expected such an operation was unfortunate, and, in assessing blame, oversimplified newspaper maps and overenthusiastic comment must take a share.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson pointed out Thursday that General Patton had four divisions—one armored and three infantry—spread out over a front 100 miles long, extending from El Guetar in the south to Fondouk in the north.

General Patton's job and the job of the French in the Ousseltia Valley and the British First Army in the north was to put pressure on the Axis forces all along the line, thus tying up as many Axis troops as possible and keeping them away from the main action in the south.

The major effort was allotted to the outfit best qualified for it—Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's crack Eighth Army.

Secretary Stimson said that the Allied plan might well be called a "piston" attack. Montgomery's Eighth Army was the piston head, while Patton's Yanks, the French and the British up north were to form the west wall of the cylinder, the sea forming the wall on the east.

His Role Limited

"General Patton's role," said Secretary Stimson, "was limited to conduct of the operations which had been assigned to him. It is probable that the Allied high command weighed the advantages and disadvantages of a drive through to the coast to interpose the American troops between Rommel's and von Arnim's forces. Knowing General Patton as I do, I am sure he would have welcomed such an assignment.

"However, I also know that it wasn't given to him. It is probable that General Alexander (General Eisenhower's deputy commander) considered the logistical difficulties of such a move, the problem of supplying our troops over a long and difficult route; and also the possibility that such a thrust through to the coast might expose the thrusting force to the serious danger of being pinched out between the Axis forces attacking from both the north and the south.

"Risks which are often justified under certain circumstances are seldom assumed by commanders when comparable results may be obtained by more prudent measures."

No Desperate Spot

In other words, there was nothing desperate about the Allied situation in Tunesia, nothing to call for a gamble that would almost certainly have resulted in terrific losses. The desperation was all on the enemy's side.

The piston plan of attack, Secretary Stimson said, was soundly conceived and expertly carried out.

"The Axis troops were expeditiously piped into their present narrow position," he added.

The Axis battle line in northeastern Tunisia is in the form of a rough arc, extending from Enfidaville in the south to a point about 25 miles west of Bizerte in the north. It takes in about 4320 square miles, which is considerably smaller than Connecticut.

The job of the Allies is to continue squeezing until the area is down to the size of Delaware (3850 square miles) and then Rhode Island (1750 square miles). By that time it ought to be pretty close to the end.

But a lot of hard fighting lies ahead. The country is for the most part very difficult, and Allied forces must inch their way through mountains and assault the Axis positions with artillery and infantry. The Allied planes, enjoying overwhelming superiority, will help a lot, but the Yanks, the Tommies and the Poilus will have to win most of the victories the hard way, on the ground.

Historical Area

The area, once the site of Carthage, abounds in historical associations. The National Geographic Society recalled last week that a most valuable treasure was recovered some 40 years ago off Cape Africa, between Sfax and Sousse.

Sponge divers of the little Arab town of Mandia discovered there the remains of an ancient Greek galley. It was loaded with building materials and bronze and marble works of art. How did it get there?

After years of marine research, experts decided that the sunken galley must have been carrying spoils of war from conquered Athens to Rome; that it was driven off its course, and shipwrecked in a storm some time during the 60's B. C.

30,000 Prisoners

Thus far in the Battle of Tunisia, the Allies have captured about 30,000 Axis prisoners—7000 Germans and 23,000 Italians. About 10,00 Axis troops, it is estimated, have ben killed or wounded.

But, said Secretary Stimson, the Axis army is "still large and formidable." He estimated that perhaps as many as 175,000 to 200,000 veterans were penned up in Tunis, Bizerte and the surrounding hills. Also, he said, the Axis still has two excellent harbors and perhaps a dozen good airfields.

The Allies are believed to have a force in North Africa twice the size of the Axis force.

One of the most inspiring spectacles in Tunisia must be that of the French troops in action. They are moving forward, and now overhead they have the "clouds" of American planes that Premier Reynaud called for in vain as France was falling in 1940.

Already one French commander has died in action. He was General Welvert, who fell just as his troops were moving on Kairouan. A short time before this he had been made a "Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor."

It is no mere token force that the French have in Tunisia, but a real army and one that will grow steadily as equipment arrives and training proceeds. Gen. Henri Honore Giraud said last week that he hoped to lead an army of 300,000 in the forthcoming invasion of Europe.

Don't Look for Nazi 'Break' Internally Is Warning of Gerard

By James W. Gerard

Former American Ambassador to Germany

New York, April 17 (INS).—When will Germany crack? That is what everyone is asking today. But do not forget that there is a great difference between "crack" and "break." German morale at home may "crack" quite some time before the Nazi Reich "breaks" militarily.

We must first remember, that revolution from within Germany is impossible. Modern weapons make revolutions inside a country impossible, unless they are spearheaded by the army itself.

In the successful French revolutions of 1830 and 1848, the citizen who descended from his house to man the barricades and who was armed with his old musket was as well armed as the royal troops—especially if his companions had succeeded in stealing a cannon or two.

(James W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany during the last World War, and a profound student of German history, herewith warns America not to count on Germany's internal collapse as the speediest route to victory. Gerard, author of "My Four Years in Germany" and "Face to Face With Kaiserism," is the last of the "Wilsonian Diplomats." He served as United States envoy to Berlin from 1913 until America broke off diplomatic relations with Germany in 1917 and has traveled extensively through Europe before the outbreak of World War II.)

But now such a people's revolution is impossible.

Every government has machine guns, armored cars, tanks, flame throwers and airplanes; against these the populace at large, even armed with revolvers and rifles, is helpless.

Gestapo a Factor

In Germany today there exists also a force not present in World War I—the Gestapo. Thousands of them watch every move of every citizen and crack down instantly upon any attempted rising.

Groups find it impossible, except under the greatest difficulty, to communicate with each other and every impediment has been thought of to choke down a possible revolution.

In World War I, the first revolt came from the sailors on the idle ships at Kiel, who had been worked on for years by Communists, and then the army, worried about the condition of their families at home, tired of fighting, broke out in revolution.

In this war the youths in the army are more fanatical than in the last war and the awful Gestapo watches not only the civil population but the army and navy for signs of revolt and suppresses all risings with ruthless cruelty.

Communist Element

On the other hand, we must remember that the last time that there was a free vote in Germany 13 million Communists registered their votes.

It may be that in spite of the Gestapo the Communists may have succeeded in communicating with each other in the army and in the navy and have been organizing secret cells which might spring into action at the first sign of revolution.

I am afraid, however, that the watchful Gestapo will prevent that.

The German dream which affected all classes in the first and prosperous days of the war was a dream of world conquest—of a Germany which would subjugate all of Europe and would be the center of manufacture, commerce and wealth.

All heavy industry, most manufacturing was to be transferred to Germany and in fact, is in process of such transfer today. Nations like France, Holland, Belgium and even those countries which are today the allies of Germany, like Hungary and Rumania, were all to be slave peoples raising food for their German masters.

The commerce of the seas was to be in German hands and great German colonies overseas would contribute to the wealth of the Fatherland.

See Dream Fading

The people of Germany now see this dream fading. Even to the most obtuse it must be clear that the dream of world conquest can never be realized and even if the German Communists succumbed for a while to the temptations and promises of Hitler, they must be by now recovering their old spirit of opposition.

The seizure of North Africa by the United States and Great Britain has caused a great extension of the defensive line which Hitler must man.

But before North Africa can become a threat to Italy and the southern shores of France, Greece and Yugoslavia, the Germans must be driven out of Africa.

Their troops in Tunisia are easily supplied from Sicily and Italy and Hitler will send his best troops there, his newest tanks and his most efficient airplanes to meet this threat from the United States and Britain.

Fight to Be Long

It will be a long time before the Germans are driven from their North African stronghold.

When that happens and when the British and American fliers have bombed the small towns and villages of Germany so ruthlessly that the soldiers on the front are in terror of what is happening at home—then the revolt against Hitler will come.

Wisely we are destroying first the munition works and submarine bases. Later will come reprisals for the ruthless, reckless, cruel bombing and machine gunning of the English streets, schools and hospitals—and then look for the end.

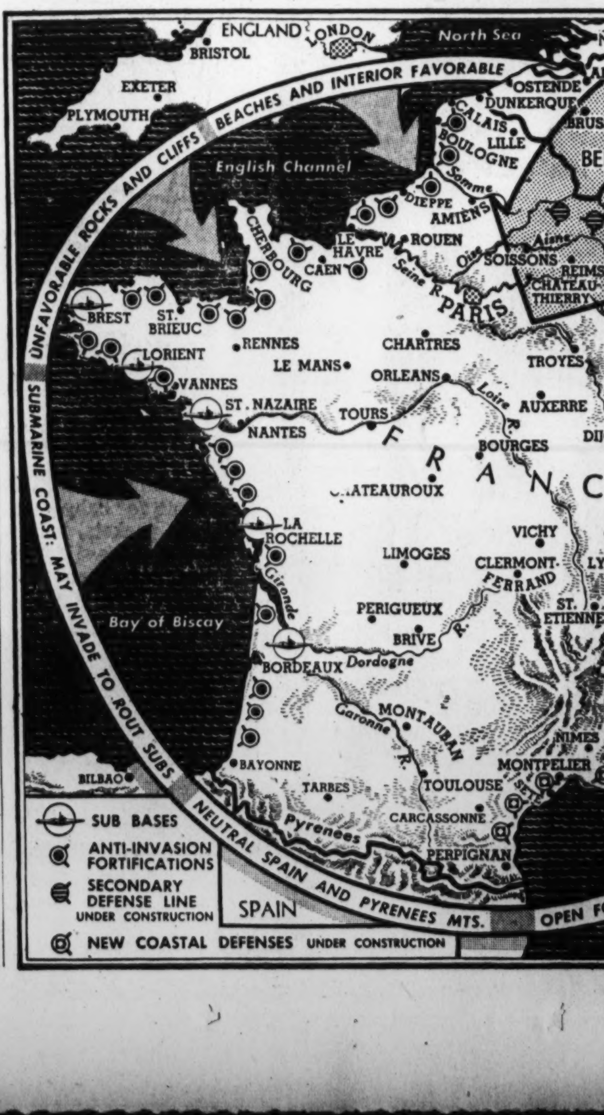
That end and the defeat of the German military machine is far off.

But when it comes the remains of the poor populations of France, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Greece and Czecho-Slovakia will seek a bloody revenge for the starvation and the murders, the killing of hostages and the slavery.

I doubt whether, with all the best will in the world, the British and Americans can save the Germans entirely from this wrath to come.

It is the thought and the realization of this which makes the German people at large more desperate in their defense than in the last war. But I repeat again, that when the towns and villages and even farms of Germany are bombed—that then will come the first signs of Germany's collapse and of dawn for the world.

INVASION PROSPECTS



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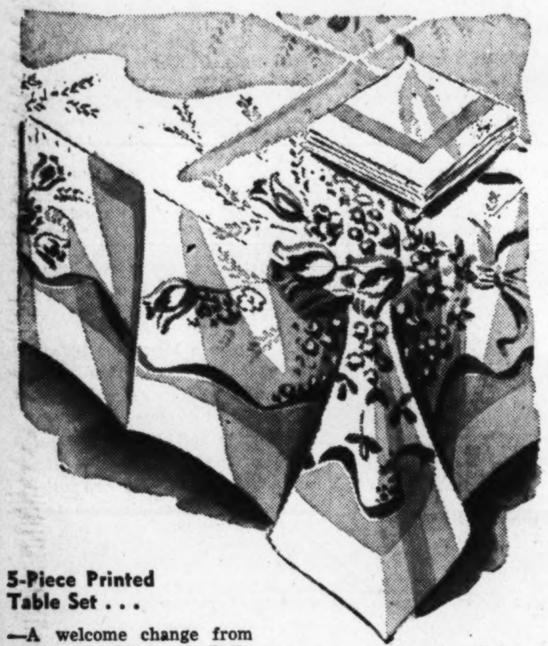
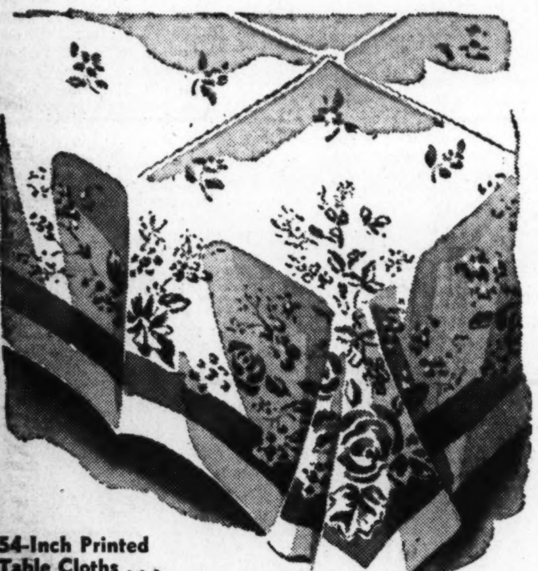
- 5-Piece Printed Table Sets and Cotton and Rayon Table Cloths **$2.95 ea.**



5-Piece Printed Table Set . . .

—A welcome change from traditional white . . . Gaily printed cotton tablecloths in bright, sunny colors, 54-inch size, with four matching napkins. Many patterns.

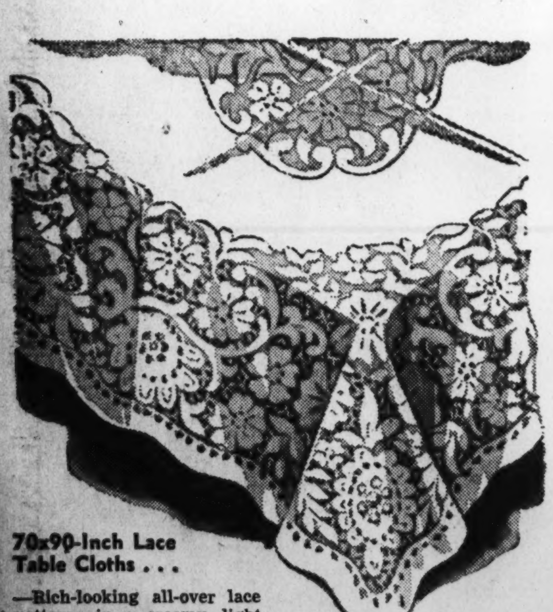
$2.95



54-Inch Printed Table Cloths . . .

—Heavy cotton for wear and lustrous rayon for beauty! 54-inch table cloths pretty enough to use for "good." Attractive printed patterns in soft, lovely colors.

$2.95



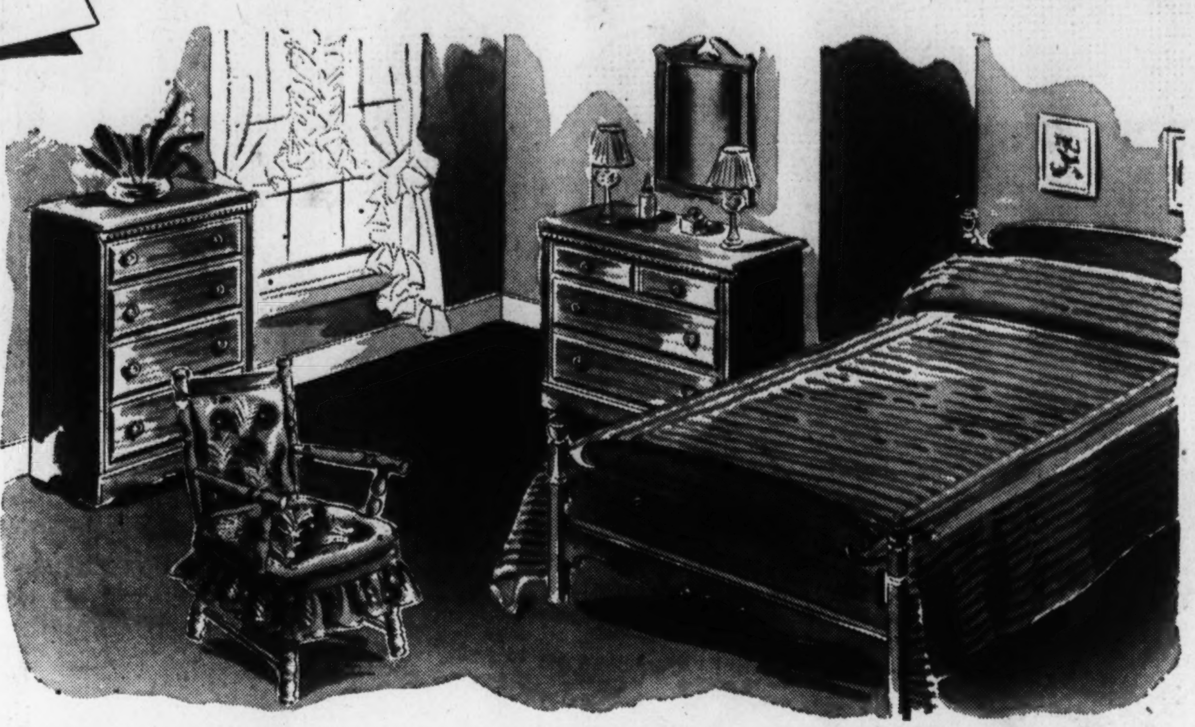
70x90-Inch Lace Table Cloths . . .

—Rich-looking all-over lace patterns in a creamy, light ecru shade. Lovely for a formal setting when tableware is at its best . . . as an attractive table decoration after meals.

$2.95

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor.

Sale! One Day Only . . This 8-Pc. Bedroom Outfit . . .



for only . . .

$100

YOU SAVE $10.85

- BED
- CHEST
- DRESSER
- BOX SPRING
- MATTRESS
- 2 PILLOWS
- CRICKET CHAIR

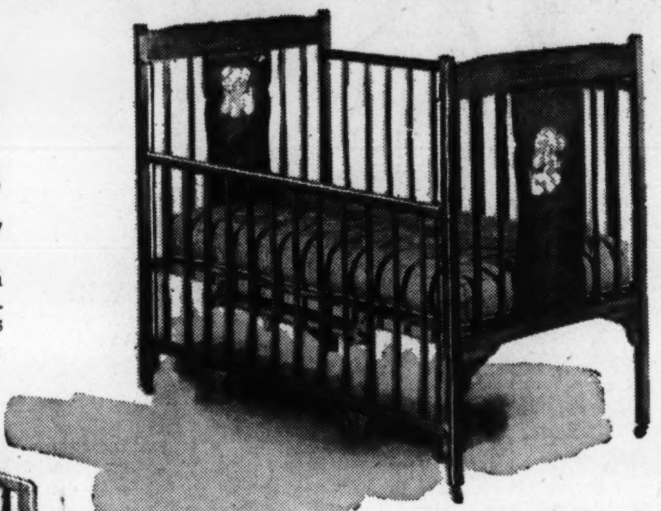
—Sturdy maple in a graceful, easy-to-live-with Colonial style. Hand rubbed to a glowing honey color and smothness. Full or twin size beds with solid head and foot boards. Roomy dresser with two large and two small drawers. Detached plate glass mirror. Spacious chest with 4 deep drawers. Center drawer guides, all dustproof construction. Closely tufted felt mattress, box spring, cricket chair and 2 sterilized pilows.

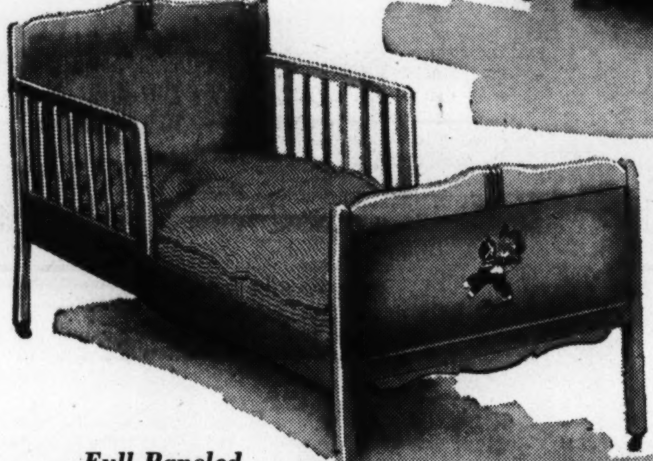
Kann's—Bedroom Furniture—Third Floor

Nursery Furniture

For Your Infant's Comfort and Safety

—Designed especially to conform with tiny tots' and infants' furniture needs. Full size cribs, bathinettes, play yards and high chairs.





Full Paneled

YOUTH BED

$19.95

—The proper bed for growing youngsters. Removable half sides, full paneled head and foot pieces, easy rolling swivel casters and "Victory" spring. Maple or waxed birch finishes.

Felt Mattress, 30 x 62" size, $10.95

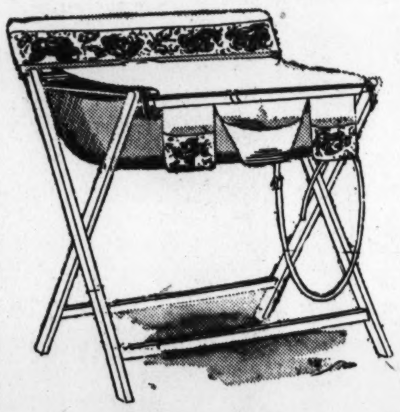
Famous 'STORKLINE'

Full Size CRIBS

$16.95

—Sturdy cribs with decorated panel ends and easy-to-operate drop side. Equipped with swivel casters and "Victory" spring. Beautifully finished in maple or waxed birch.

Well-Filled, Water-Resistant, Covered Mattress $9.95

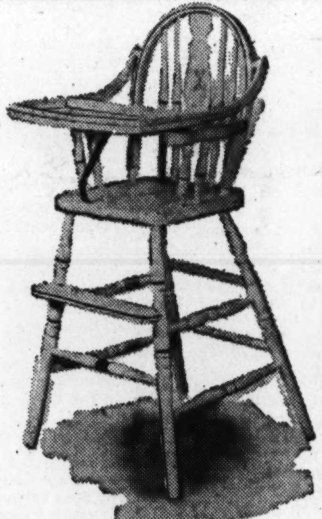


Bathinette

Dressing Table

$7.95

—Combination dressing table and tub for baby's bath. Towel bar, pockets, bathing hammock and hose for drainage. Folds flat when not in use.

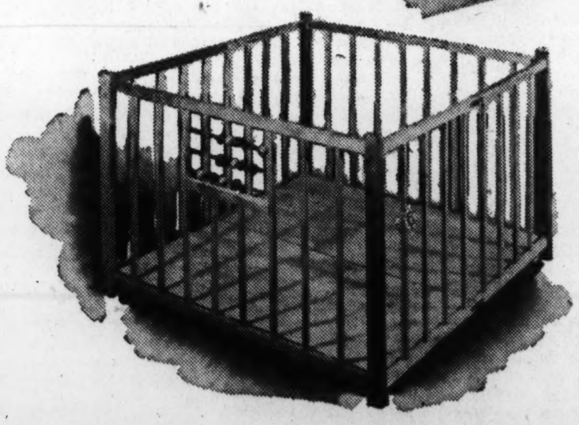


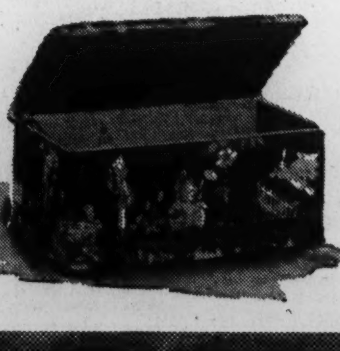
Ivory Enameled

High Chair

$4.95

—Sturdy chairs with wide leg spread, footrest and swing-over tray. Bow back with decorated panel and safety strap. Attractively finished in ivory enamel.





Chintz Covered

Toy Chest

$2.29

—A place to keep toys . . . a padded top to sit on! Wooden frame toy chest covered with figured nursery patterned chintz. 24 in. long, 12 in. deep and 10 in. wide. Red, blue, green, brown.

Play Yard

With Wooden Floor

$8.95

—Unusually sturdy play "pen" for baby. Strong wooden floor, heavy corner posts and colorful play beads. Folds compactly. Easy to carry or store. Natural varnished finish.

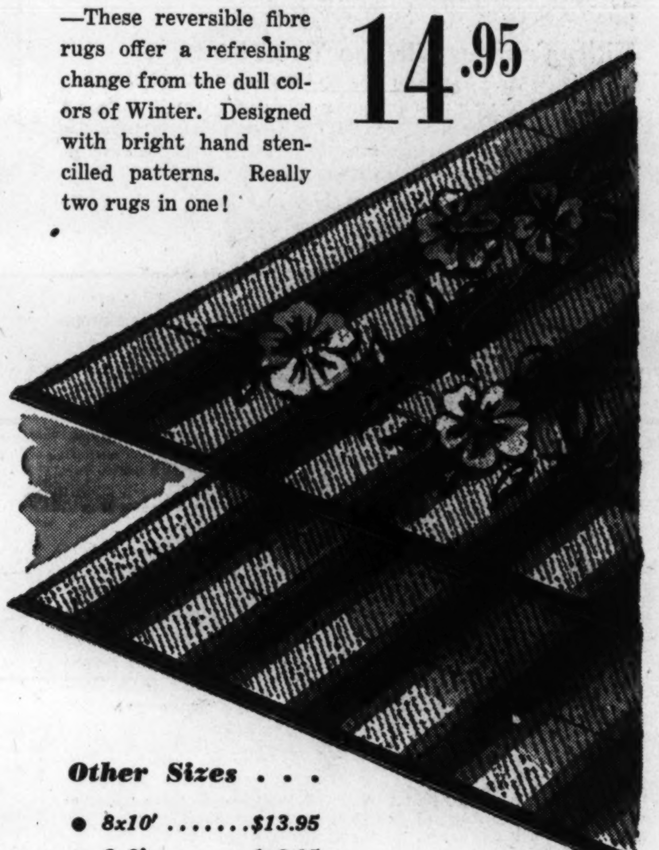
Kann's—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

Hodges' Famous Rattania

Reversible Fibre Rugs

—These reversible fibre rugs offer a refreshing change from the dull colors of Winter. Designed with bright hand stencilled patterns. Really two rugs in one!

14.95



Other Sizes . . .

8x10'	$13.95
6x9'	$ 9.95
4.6x7.6'	$ 3.95
27x54"	$ 2.50

Kann's Rugs—Third Floor

Sale!

- 81x99" SIZE

HEAVY-WEIGHT

PACIFIC SHEETS

$1.74

—Closely woven, firm cotton sheeting that counts 140 threads to the square inch. Stock up now, while you can, and save!

81x108" size	$1.84
90x108" size	$1.94
45x35" cases	42c

Kann's—Street Floor

New Series of Real Estate Articles—Where to Live in Metropolitan Washington—Page 4

SECTION III

SPORTS—REAL ESTATE
FINANCE — CLASSIFIED

The Washington Post

SPORTS—REAL ESTATE
FINANCE — CLASSIFIED

SECTION III

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

Nats Differ in Four Positions for 1943 Opener

* * * * * * * * * * *

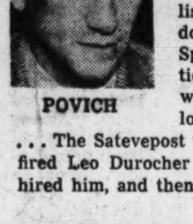
Count Fleet Injured Winning Wood Memorial

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, April 17.—While Joe Engel was conducting a war bond drive over his Chattanooga radio station the other day, he received a telephone call from a patriotic citizen offering to buy $50,000 in bonds if Engel would stop telling his corny gags . . . And he offered to buy $100,000 in bonds if Engel would jump in the river . . . Engel accepted both offers . . . Big league club owners are frothing at Judge Landis because of the lateness in printing the thousands of handy pocket schedules . . . The Chicago printer was piled up with baseball work because of Landis' decision to publish the annual baseball guide, a job previously done to everybody's satisfaction by the St. Louis Sporting News . . . Latest convert to the T-formation in football is Earl Blaik, West Point coach, which pleases Col. Biff Jones, who says, "You look good using the T-formation, even if you lose" . . . The Satevepost this week reveals that dynamic Larry MacPhail fired Leo Durocher as manager of the Dodgers the day after he hired him, and then reconsidered.



POVICH

* * *

The 26-mile, 385-yard Boston marathon race will be the big noise in New England today, recalling that the 1919 race was won by a Quincy, Mass., quarry worker named Carl Linder . . . who only a few months before was rejected by the Army because of his flat feet . . . As Manager of the Phils, Bucky Harris was able to negotiate a trade this week that he failed to swing while with the Nats . . . Harris bought George Washburn, former Yankee pitcher, from the Cubs . . . for two years he tried to persuade Clark Griffith to buy the big right-hander from the Yankees. Then they sold him to the Dodgers the next day . . . It was paradoxical when mention of Joe Di Maggio's name over the loud speakers at the recent Yankees-Dodgers benefit game at the Stadium, drew cheers . . . Yankee Stadium crowds rarely worked up a cheer for the strangely unpopular Di Maggio when he was in the stadium in the flesh . . . The Yankees have never finished lower than third during Joe McCarthy's 12-year regime, and they finished that low only once.

* * *

Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, pitcher-coach of the Dodgers, owns a Brooklyn bowling alley, and bowls a pretty fair game himself. He had this experience recently: Fitz offered a sailor a 40-pin handicap for a slight wager, and the sailor just did beat him . . . Fitz demanded a return match, this time spotting the sailor 20 pins, and again he lost by a slight margin . . . the upshot was that in a third game, the sailor spoted Fitz 20 pins, and again took fat Freddy's money . . . To ease the shortage of meat, northern New York counties have extended the open season on deer for ten days . . . As a precaution against the possibility that Tommy Harmon would get a swell-head when he was starring at Michigan, Coach Fritz Crisler used to command the rest of his squad to bow reverently when Harmon entered the dressing room and chant, "Here comes the football team" . . . The major leagues' ball and bat fund is falling far short of supplying baseball equipment to United States Army camps, but soldiers overseas are supplied with equipment from funds appropriated by the Army . . . Roberto Ortiz, big Cuban former Nat now with the Dodgers, won't be for long . . . he's to be sent to play the outfield for the Dodgers' Montreal farm.

* * *

Johnny Longden, who will have the mount on Count Fleet in the Derby, says the Count is a playful sort until he gets to the post, when he becomes "all business." . . . The Maryland Jockey Club, which operates Pimlico, is inserting a clever paid advertisement in the newspapers, declaring "Absentees Not Wanted . . . You Can't Spell Victory With An Absent 'T' " . . . At the Norfolk Naval Training Station swimming classes, conducted by Chief Specialist Officer Ray Hanken, former George Washington U. and New York Giants end, it was discovered that 20 per cent of the white recruits cannot swim, with the figure running as high as 70 per cent among colored trainees . . . and those widely-publicized Mae West Jackets which have replaced the old cork life belts, will keep a person afloat for only 24 hours . . . after that, when they become thoroughly water-soaked, They are a handicap . . . The Yankees are sour on the idea of spring training in the North . . . Spud Chandler, who has seen more action than any of the Yankee pitchers, has worked only 13 innings to date.

* * *

At a luncheon last week, Clark Griffith introduced Congressman Jennings Randolph as "a former tennis player who amounted to something" . . . No. 1 baseball fan on Capitol Hill is Senator "Happy" Chandler, who used to do a pretty fair job of running the State of Kentucky on the days when the nearby Cincinnati Reds had open dates . . . President Roosevelt's ideas of attending the opening ball game on Tuesday will be subordinated to the wishes of the White House secret service . . . Mr. Roosevelt launched his Griffith Stadium career in 1917 when he officiated at the flag-raising ceremonies on opening day as the young Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Unchallenged, Cassis Triumph at Pimlico

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, April 17.—Baltimore and Washington divided honors today in the cofeature of the second day of the Maryland Jockey Club's War Relief meeting. The Chungking Handicap went to Unchallenged, a 3-year-old son of Challenger II, carrying the colors of Mrs. Sidney Zell of the Monumental City, while the Guadalcanal Handicap was taken by Cassis, a 4-year-old son of Bulldog, operating in the silks of P. M. Burch of the Capital City. Both were $2500 tests at 6 furlongs.

Unchallenged paid $9.60 in winning his second race in a row this year, while Cassis was a virtual cofavorite with Star Copy and returned $5.10. The former had the best of the time, running the three-quarters in 1:13, two-fifths under Cassie's time. The twin tests were conducted over a sloppy track.

Crowd of 12,000

The program, named the "Johnny Waters" in honor of Lieut. Col. John Knight Waters, who distinguished himself in North Africa before being taken prisoner at Faid Pass, drew a crowd of 12,000. As was the case yesterday, the fans continued to arrive throughout the afternoon.

Unchallenged lived up to his name in the Chungking. He romped home seven lengths in front of E. K. Bryson's Mercury, while under the handling of Jockey Porter Roberts. J. W. Y. Martin's veteran sprinter Abrasion was third in the

See RACES, Page 2, Column 4.

N. L. Umps Given Posts for Openers

New York, April 17 (AP).—Umpire assignments for opening games in the National League next Wednesday were announced tonight by President Ford Frick as follows:

New York at Brooklyn—Pinelli, Sears and Barlick.

Philadelphia at Boston—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn.

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Reardon, Goetz and Ballanfant.

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Barr, Jorda and Conlan.

Bluege Picks Leonard to Hurl Opener

"DUTCH" LEONARD

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, April 17.—Manager Ossie Bluege, of the Nats, today made the breathless announcement that Dutch Leonard would pitch the opening game of the season Tuesday against the Athletics.

That Leonard would be on the mound in the opener was a foregone conclusion ever since he signed his 1943 contract, inasmuch as he has been the No. 1 pitcher on the club for four years.

Leonard will be taking on his third opening-game assignment. He has yet to win, what with the Nats failing to get any runs for him. In 1940, Leonard lost a 1-0 game to Lefty Grove and the Red Sox, on an unearned run. In 1941, he was beaten 3-0 by Marius Russo, of the Yankees, who held the Nats to four hits.

Bluege announced his opening game batting order as:

Ellis Clary, third base; George Case, right field; Stan Spence, center field; Bob Johnson, left field; Mickey Vernon, first base; Gerry Priddy, second base; Jake Early, catcher; Johnny Sullivan, short stop; Dutch Leonard, pitcher.

Nats-Giants Game Called, Play Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, April 17.—On account of unmentionable weather, the Nats' scheduled game with the Giants today was canceled, but the two clubs will have another try at playing a ball game tomorrow.

Two successive idle days have caused Manager Ossie Bluege to grumble at the inactivity of his Washington athletes, particularly the pitchers.

With the opening game against the Athletics only three days distant, no Washington pitcher has totaled more than 11 innings work thus far. "I don't have a line on my staff," Bluege complained. "The time to find out what my pitchers can do is in the exhibition games, not when the real shooting starts."

Tomorrow, Early Wynn is scheduled to face the Giants at the Polo Grounds in what will be the Nats' last game before the Tuesday opener.

WOL to Broadcast 1943 Games of Washingon Club

Radio Station WOL announced yesterday that WOL has purchased the broadcast rights of all Washington baseball games for 1943, and will air the play-by-play descriptions exclusively.

Arch McDonald has been chosen to handle the commentaries again. Russ Hodges, WOL sports authority, will assist. The P. Lorillard Co. will sponsor the broadcasts.

The first broadcast will be of the opening game Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

105,000 See England Beat Scotland, 4 to 0

London, April 17 (AP).—A record wartime football crowd of 105,000 today saw England defeat Scotland 4-0 in an international soccer game at Glasgow's Hampden Park. The victory was England's fifth triumph in nine wartime international contests.

4 Nats New To Positions For Opener

Johnson, Priddy, Sullivan, Cleary Take New Posts; Team Respected

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

New York, April 17.—Whither the Nats of 1943?

That question will commence to answer itself come Tuesday when Rookie Manager Ossie Bluege presents his opening-game lineup to the umpires and another 154-game season gets under way.

It will be a team differing in four positions from the club that took the field for Washington in the opening game of 1942—in left field, and at three infield posts.

Replacing Bruce Campbell in the Nats' outfield is Big Bob Johnson, power hitter from the Athletics. At second base is Gerry Priddy, bought from the Yankees to take over the job at which four men failed last year. At shortstop, Johnny Sullivan, still a rookie, but with a half-year's big league experience under his belt. At third base, Ellis Clary, who came up from Chattanooga with Sullivan, as a second baseman, and is playing a new position.

Better Than '42

The Nats are not regarded as a pennant threat, but in recent weeks they have been meriting respect from all sections of the league. Bluege believes it to be a heap better team than last year's seventh-place club.

One thing is certain. The Nats will be operating in a league that is weaker. If the Nats have improved, then they may be the only improved club in the circuit. Only the Nats have not been hard hit by recent service enlistments and draft calls. Cognizant of that, the Washington players vision a first-division berth for themselves.

The item that pleases Bluege more than any other is the club's punch. The addition of Bob Johnson has given the Nats what may be the hardest-hitting outfield in the league. In George Case and Stan Spence, they own the only outfielders now in the league who hit as much as .300 last season. Case hit .321 and Spence .323. Johnson was a .290 hitter with the Athletics, with a run production of 80.

Washington fans, anguished by the pitiful attempts of the Nats' infield to complete double plays last year, will be getting a new deal. As key man at second base, Bluege has installed Priddy, recognized as a great double-play man. Priddy's presence is expected to improve the actions of Shortstop Johnny Sullivan who last year was a scatter-arm.

Natural at Third

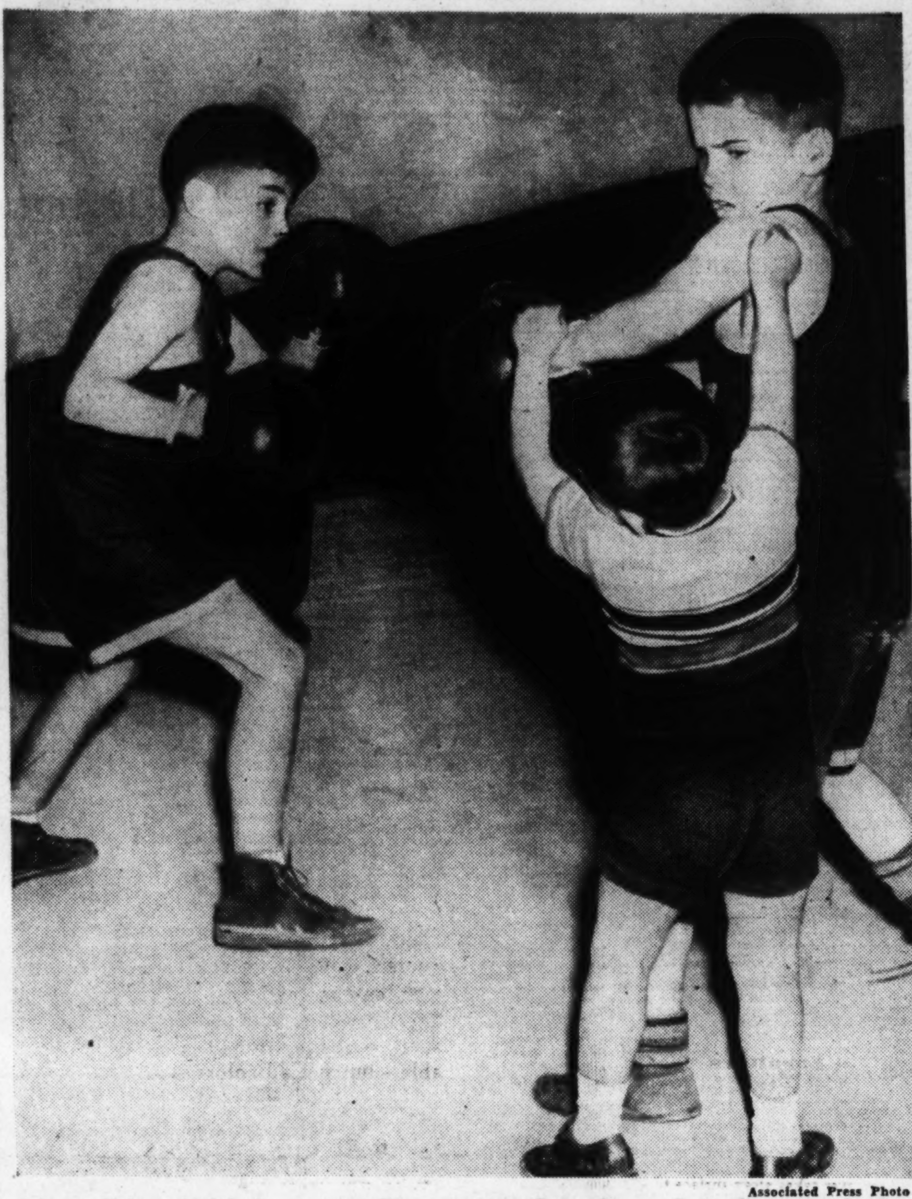
The presence of young Clary at third base is dictated by Bluege's belief that is the fellow's natural position. Until he was used at second by the Nats last year, Clary always played on the other side of the diamond.

Priddy's presence with the Nats is welcomed by Bluege, not only for his fielding but for his habit of banging a long ball. Bluege does not count his infield as weak-hitting. Mickey Vernon, who batted .277 last season was a .299 hitter the year before. Sullivan had no lofty average, but he was a productive clutch hitter. Young Clary finished the season batting .275, but in the last 30 days he was banging away at a .375 clip.

Jake Early, a flop at bat last year with his .204 batting average, is still the team's No. 1 catcher. Defensively, Early is thoroughly acceptable. He has gained savvy, and his throwing arm is recognized as the league's finest. During the

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

Little Brother to the Rescue—In Vain



Associated Press Photo

Johnny Nelson (right), 9, was punching away at Peter Evans, 7, in the junior boxing matches for officers' sons at the Naval Academy yesterday when the latter's 3-year-old brother couldn't stand it any longer and charged into the ring. The referee moved away and it was a double defeat for the Evans family (Story on Page 3.)

Ocean Wave Wins, Boosts Derby Hopes

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 17.—Warren Wright's Ocean Wave and Mrs. E. V. Mars' No Wrinkles definitely looked like Kentucky Derby starters today as they finished one-two in Keeneland's Elmendorf Purse Handicap at Churchill Downs.

However, the finish of the $1200 race left the Derby status of six other Western eligibles for the May 1 turf classic in doubt.

Before 15,000 fans, largest crowd of the transplanted Keeneland spring meeting, Ocean Wave led No Wrinkles to the wire in a driving photo finish by a scant head. Two and a half lengths back came Valdina Farms' Valdina Sol, which in turn outdistanced All Hoss by eight lengths for the show position.

Likeasnot showed early speed but faded and finished last in the 6½ furlong race. Dove Pie Noonday Sun and Darby Donhe, all nominated for the Derby, were outrun throughout and finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Ocean Wave, now considered one of Derby favorite Count Fleet's strongest challengers, was a prohibitive favorite in today's race and paid his backers only $3.00, $2.40 and $2.20 for a $2.00 ticket. No Wrinkles paid $3.20 and $2.60 while Valdina Sol paid $2.60.

The winner, ridden by Jockey Wendell Eads did the 6½ furlongs in 1:19 4-5, not considered overly impressive despite a slow track.

D. C. Woman Granted Md. 'Chase Card

By a Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, April 17.—Miss Judy Johnson, Washington, D. C., sportswoman, was granted a professional steeplechase jockey's license today by the Maryland Racing Commission and will make her debut here next week. Miss Johnson, who has ridden sucessfully in hunt and point-to-point races, has been a professional trainer and owner for years and has been a familiar figure "working" horses at various Maryland tracks. At present she is training four jumpers for T. T. Mott of Washington.

"I would like to try my hand at riding in the steeplechases, at least for the duration," said Miss Johnson with a smile after hearing her application had been granted. "Women are replacing men in other jobs during these times, and I don't see why we can't ride horses."

Offutt Wins North-South

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., April 17.—Harry Offutt, jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., won the 43d annual North and South Amateur golf championship today by defeating Pvt. Ronnie Williams of Detroit, Mich., 2 and 1.

Offutt went out in par 36 in the morning round and was three up at the turn, but Williams, a soldier at Camp Butner, rallied on the second nine and at the end of the 18-hole round, Offutt was one up. Each had a 75.

At the end of nine holes of the afternoon round, the match was square. Williams was out in 37 and Offutt in 38.

The contest was still even at the thirtieth hole. Offutt won the thirty-first with a par 4, the thirty-second with another par 4, and went three up at the thirty-third with another par.

Williams rallied with a fine birdie four at the thirty-fourth, but Offutt sank a seven-foot putt on the thirty-fifth green for a half and the match.

Offutt has won the last four tournaments he entered. He won the Mahoning Valley Open in August as low amateur, the Phoenix County Club invitational in February, the Encanto Invitational in Phoenix early this month, and the North and South Amateur today.

Trio Steal Swim Honors In A.A.U. Meet

Bob Benson, Washington Boys' Club ace, 14-year-old Leola Thomas, Ambassador's No. 1 aquabelle, and blonde Jean Ort of Washington and Penn Hall, competing unattached, formed a triumvirate that completely stole the show last night at the District of Columbia A. A. U. indoor swimming championships which closed a two-day stand at the Boys Club Eastern branch pool.

Benson came through in the curtain-raiser to become the new men's junior national 50-yard free style champion in a race that still has the crowd arguing over the winner. Fifteen minutes later he won the D. C. title. Miss Thomas broke a pair of D. C. records to acquire local A. A. U. titles and Jean Ort easily won the women's junior national 50-yard free style, unofficially upsetting the District mark en route, and then won the D. C. 220 free style crown by lowering the new standard she established Friday night in the qualifying heats.

The Junior National races, designed to be the big act of the meet, were exciting enough in themselves but the performances

See SWIM, Page 3, Column 6.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Navy, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
Illinois, 9; Minnesota, 8.
Newberry, 8; Furman, 6.
Catawba, 9; Appalachian, 3.
William and Mary, 10; Washington and Lee, 8.
Norfolk Naval Training Station, 6; Portsmouth, 0.
Camp Grant, 18; Wisconsin, 9.
Missouri, 5; Westminster, 1.
Iowa State, 20; Upper Iowa, 7.
Luther, 6; Wartburg, 1.
Navy Pier, 11; Chicago, 7.
Georgia, 6; Auburn, 5.
Duke, 9; N. C. State, 5.
Indiana, 3; Notre Dame, 2.
Michigan, 7; Michigan State, 1.
Iowa, 5; Northwestern, 2.
N. C. Preflight, 3; North Carolina, 1.

COLLEGE GOLF

Navy, 8½; Princeton, ½.
Ohio State, 14; Michigan, 10.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 7; Johns Hopkins, 4.
Swarthmore, 11; Duke, 4.
Stevens Tech, 14; Springfield, 3.
Maryland, 8; Princeton, 5.
Army, 11; C. C. N. Y., 2.

COLLEGE TRACK

Catholic U., 60; Loyola, 40; Lynchburg, 25; Gallaudet, 23; American U., 6 (five-way meet).
Navy, 87; Columbia, 34; Penn, 33 (triangular).
Wisconsin, 82; Marquette, 49.
Davidson, 66⅓; South Carolina, 59⅔.
Iowa State, 72; Navy Preflight, 50; Grinnell, 40 (triangular).
Princeton, 100½; Rutgers, 75½; Haverford, 33 (triangular).
Michigan State, 81; Purdue, 41.
N. C. State, 66; Newport News Apprentice, 60.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Navy, 6; Princeton, 3.
Wisconsin, 5; Western Michigan, 4.
Chicago, 7; Lawrence, 2.

Derby Choice Suffers Cut In Accident

Vincentive Falls Against Favorite, Slicing His Hoof; Blue Swords Second

By Bob Considine

New York, April 17.—A bleeding Count Fleet looked back and gave a horse laugh to a field of seven other Derby candidates today at Jamaica, when he romped away with the $25,000 added Wood Memorial, with part of a hoof gone.

The tremendous son of Reigh Count-Quickly, owned by John Hertz of Chicago, beat Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords by four lengths, eased up. Third money went to W. E. Boeing's Twoses. Pop's Pick straggled home fourth.

A disquieting note in the victory was that Count Fleet's right coronary was cut to the bone and section of his hoof sliced away. Modest Lad lunged at the start and hit Vincentive, who fell against the Count and cut him with his sharp plates.

Nears Track Mark

The damage caused the Count to bleed freely during the race, though he gamely ran the mile and a sixteenth within two-fifths of Sting's old track mark.

Trainer Don Cameron sent the Count to a veterinarian in a hurry and said after the race that he wouldn't know how seriously the Count is hurt until tomorrow.

The winner, who promised to be the shortest-priced Derby favorite in the 69-year-history of that classic, paid $2.50, $2.30 and $2.10. The crowd of 24,074 bet nearly $200,000 on the lopsided favorite. Blue Swords, vastly improved over his earlier showing at Jamaica, paid $3.30 and $2.60. Twoses returned $2.50 to show.

Count Pulls Away

The Count, with Johnny Longden riding him beautifully, yielded the early lead to Blue Swords but nailed him as he led the field into the backstretch and went away like a horse sprung loose from a fast-moving merry-go-round.

He seemed to be just playing for the last half mile.

The $20,150 which the Count won for owner Hertz upped his winnings to $98,345, with the prospect of nearly a half a million more dollars to shoot at in the Derby, Preakness, Belmont, Massachusetts and other rich 3-year-old races—if he isn't a tragic victim of bad racing luck.

Opening Day Pitchers Announced

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 17.—Probable pitchers for the opening games in the major leagues Tuesday and Wednesday:

(1942 won and loss records in parenthesis).

Tuesday, April 20:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Washington: Luman Harris (11-15) vs. Dutch Leonard (2-2).

Wednesday, April 21:

Chicago at St. Louis: Edgar Smith (7-20) vs. Dennis Galehouse (12-12) or Al Hollingsworth (10-6).

Detroit at Cleveland: Tommy Bridges (9-7) or Virgil Trucks (14-8) vs. James Bagby, jr. (17-9).

Washington at New York: Early Wynn (10-16) or Alexandro Carrasquel (7-7) vs. Ernie Bonham (21-5) or Spud Chandler (16-5).

Boston at Philadelphia: Cecil Hughson (22-6) vs. Roger Wolff (12-15).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Chicago: Rip Sewell (17-15) vs. Paul Derringer (10-11).

Philadelphia at Boston: John Podgajny (6-14) or Al Gerhauser (0-0) vs. Al Javery (12-16).

New York at Brooklyn: Van Mungo (1-2) or Cliff Melton (11-5) s. Curt Davis (15-6) or Max Macon (5-3).

St. Louis at Cincinnati: Mort Cooper (22-7) vs. Johnny Vander Meer (18-12).

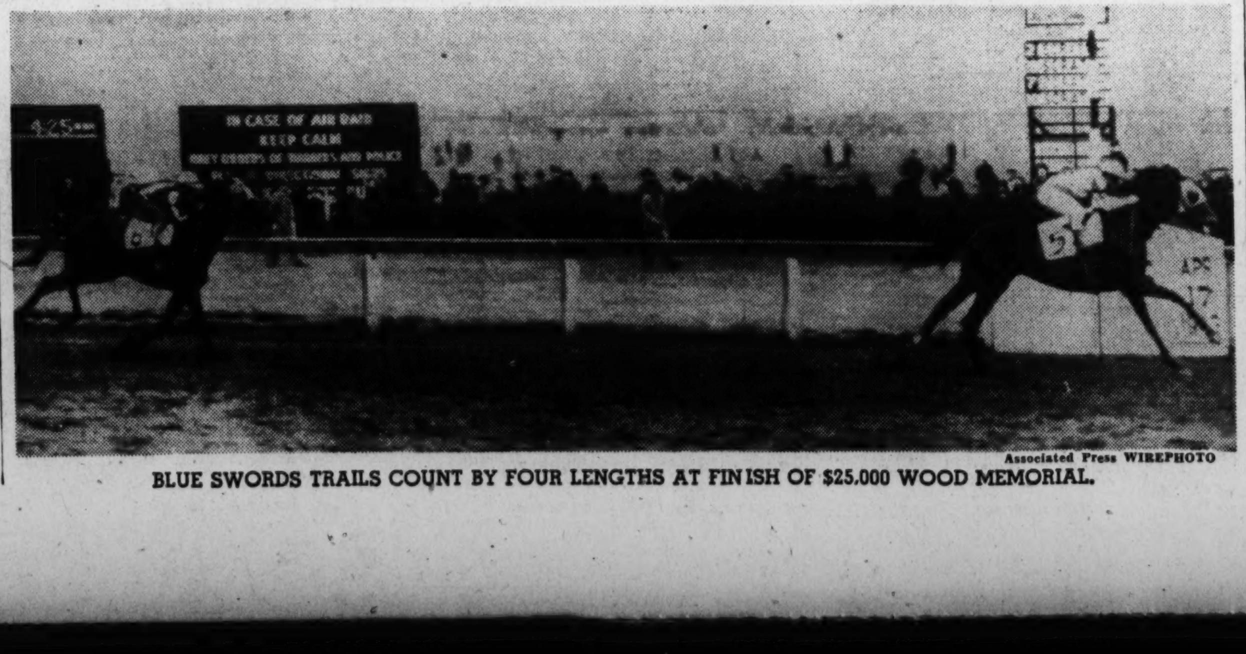
Purdue Soph Sets Record

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., April 17 — Swimming against time, Elroy Heidke of Chicago, Purdue University sophomore, set a new world record today as he swam the 150-yard breast stroke in 1:43.

Heidke, who already holds records for the 50-yard and 50-meter distances, clipped six-tenths of a second off the old mark of 1:43.6 established by Jack Kasley of Michigan on April 15, 1937.

Count Fleet Continues to Show Heels to Derby Rivals



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BLUE SWORDS TRAILS COUNT BY FOUR LENGTHS AT FINISH OF $25,000 WOOD MEMORIAL.

Schoolboy Teams Face 17 Games This Week, Five in Series

Wilson Host To Western On Tuesday

Central at Eastern, Colts at Anacostia; Two Track Meets Booked Thursday

With many of the high and prep baseball teams hanging up their spikes until after the Easter vacation at the end of this week, all teams are particularly busy during the coming five days. No less than 17 baseball tilts are booked, with five being important interhigh series frays. Included also on the week's card are a pair of triangular track meets and several tennis matches.

Heading the games of the week are the quintet of interhigh games. Tuesday Woodrow Wilson journeys to Western, Central visits Eastern, and Coolidge plays at Anacostia. Two series encounters are booked for Thursday: Wilson playing host to the series leading Tech nine in a game that will go a long way in deciding the round robin champion, and Eastern going to Coolidge to play off their game that was rained out last week. In the initial tussle the two teams were deadlocked at 4-all when rain halted festivities.

Blair at Roosevelt

Games for tomorrow are Montgomery Blair at Roosevelt, Eastern visiting Washington-Lee, and Tech playing at National Training School. On Tuesday Charlotte Hall at St. Alban's, Montgomery Blair at Georgetown Prep, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase, winner over the Little Hoyas last week, meeting Landon at Landon, are games listed.

Wednesday's feature tilt will be powerful Gonzaga playing an equally powerful Eastern nine at Eastern. This shapes up as one of the best frays of the week. The only other game scheduled for Wednesday is George Washington High-National Training tiff on the latter's diamond.

The Roosevelt-St. Alban's game is expected to be another of the "hot" games of the week. These two well-balanced outfits get together Thursday on the Saints' home field. Other games for Thursday are Central at Washington-Lee and Western playing host to Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

Two Track Meets

A pair of triangular track meets are also on the docket for Thursday. Undefeated Washington and Lee, now installed as the favorite to win the annual "C Club" meet early next month, and Eastern going to Episcopal to vie in the day's feature. The other meet will present Roosevelt and Coolidge running against Central.

The lone game listed for Friday is the Brierley-National Training School encounter.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY—Montgomery Blair at Roosevelt, Eastern at Washington and Lee, Tech at National Training School.

TUESDAY—*Wilson at Western, *Central at Eastern, *Coolidge at Anacostia, Charlotte Hall at St. Albans, Montgomery Blair at Georgetown Prep, Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Landon.

WEDNESDAY — Gonzaga at Eastern, George Washington High at National Training School.

THURSDAY—*Tech at Wilson, *Eastern at Coolidge, Roosevelt at St. Albans, Central at Washington and Lee, Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Western.

TENNIS—**St. Alban's at Baltimore Friends.

TRACK—Roosevelt and Coolidge at Central, Eastern and Washington and Lee at Episcopal.

FRIDAY—Brierley at National Training School.

*Interhigh series.

**Interstate Academic Conference.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Go Again	111	Tiny's Choice	115
Miss Valor	114	*Appy Way	103
No Other	111	Compatriot	114
Miss Tipper	108	Ste. Frances	111
Never Alone	114	Valdina Loria	111
Damie	111	Late Thread	111
Star Maedic	114	Rare Susan	111
Baby Advice	113	Margaret T.	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Leo's Brandy	118	*Lady Duane	106
*Rolling Play	109	My Reward	114
*Aerial Torpedo	104	Sweet Margy	107
Homeward	109	Kathy	109
*Blue Button	108	Ballie Star	118
James Mc	112	Singed Hill	112
*Bolo Way	102	Princess Dot	107
*Greenock Flame	108	Ida El	107
Sildonna	107	Brown Mask	114
*Dina Flag	102	Sonny O. B.	114

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Jim Pat	112	Bum's Rush	112
*Relious	112	*Khaygram	115
Moselem	117	Chaldon Heath	117
Burning Stick	117	Abrupt	117

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.

Zaca Pet	118	†Paddle	115
Miss Ada J.	115	Valdina Maiden	118
†Shake Sir	118	The Answer	115
Miss Anna C.	115	Hi Grip	115
Lunch Date	115	‡Over the Dam	115
‡Sirlette	115	That's Easy	118
Lawrinson	118	O'Goody	115
Mr. Rabbit	118	*Steabyrne	110
Hobby's First	118	Gay Franka	115

†H. P. Headley entry.
‡L. L. Haggin 2d entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Exploded	110	*Yar	105
Equinox	110	Gold Teddy	116
Cerberus	110	*Pittistraw	100

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Wild Harp	105	*Ubiquitous	106
Little Kiss	109	Bold Style	105
Miss Militant	111	Joe Schenck	114
Harvard Square	116		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

His Highness	114	*Gambit	109
Key Man	116	Hard Lu	111
Pennsburg	112	Ava Delight	111
*Sidonia	104		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Honey Chile	108	Mister Big	113
Stand In	113	*Hard Biscuit	103
Albino	108	Star Monarch	108
Surprise Party	113	*Vesuvius	108
Crimson Tide	115	*Old Main Road	108
Here Now	113	*Agnes S.	103
Song Spinner	113	*Norie	103
Gourmet	113	Buechel	113
Yank Bomber	113	Fisherville	113
Double Value	113	*Aircraft	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL SELECTIONS

1—No Other, Miss Valor, Damie.
2—Leo's Brandy, Bolo Way, Kathy.
3—Relious, Chaldron Heath, Moselem.
4—Sirlette, Shake Sir, Valdina Maiden.
5—Pittistraw, Yar, Gold Teddy.
6—Harvard Square, Joe Schenck, Miss Militant.
7—Pennsburg, His Highness, Ava Delight.
8—Crimson Tide, Fisherville, Surprise Party.
Best Bet Pittistraw.

Pimlico Race Charts

APRIL 17, 1943—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward claiming. (15 jumps.) Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 12:00½. Off at 12:00⅓. Winner, C. Mahlon Kline's lt. b. g. (6), by Gino—Sun Dancer. Trained by M. H. Dixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:07⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINGED HOOFS	(Brown)	144	1	2	1^{2}	1½	1½	1^{4}	1^{4}	$7.40
NAYR	(Riles)	146	4	3	6	6	4^{2}	3^{8}	2^{8}	3.35
LECHLADE	(Cruz)	144	2	1	2^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{4}	2^{1}	3^{8}	1.40
AIR MARSHALL	(Passmore)	149	6	4	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{6}	5^{4}	4^{5}	6.55
BALK	(McGovern)	144	3	5	3^{1}	4^{2}	3^{2}	4^{nk}	5^{6}	5.90
FIELDFARE	(Penrod)	144	5	6	5^{4}	3^{2}	6	6	6	11.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINGED HOOFS, $16.80, $6.50, $3.10; NAYR, $5.10, $2.90; LECHLADE, $2.60.

WINGED HOOFS took command going to first fence, drew out while fencing faultlessly, withstood challenge from LECHLADE and held NAYR safe in final stages while winning easily. NAYR was allowed to lag in opening stages, responded when asked, but was tiring at end. LECHLADE was under strong restraint while close up for 1½ miles, moved up menacingly when placed to drive, but weakened badly thereafter.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 12:31. Off at 12:33½. Winner, G. H. Bostwick's b. g. (3), by Reaping Reward—Cherry Lane. Trained by C. R. White. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLD WESTBURY	(Roberts)	107	2	4	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	$7.95
TACK ROOM	(J.Renick)	104	5	8	7½	7½	6^{8}	2^{nk}	3.80
EXECUTOR	(Knapp)	120	8	2	4^{1}	3^{2}	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	25.75
MISTRELLA	(Dattilo)	106	7	11	9½	6^{hd}	5½	4^{1}	1.90
NOM DE PLUME	(Stevenson)	111	6	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	5^{2}	29.90
GUN SITE	(Balzaretti)	120	4	9	6^{1}	4^{2}	4^{hd}	6^{1}	10.65
SAROS	(Kirkland)	115	9	7	10^{4}	10^{8}	9^{1}	7^{4}	7.10
MORE STINGS	(Trent)	102	10	3	8^{nk}	9^{1}	8^{1}	8^{2}	46.05
TINTO	(Scocca)	115	3	5	3½	5^{1}	7^{hd}	9^{2}	7.70
ALSACE	(Bocson)	120	11	10	11	11	11	$10^{1½}$	39.85
MOALEE	(Sisto)	120	1	6	5^{hd}	7^{1}	$10^{1½}$	11	79.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLD WESTBURY, $17.90, $8.80, $7.10; TACK ROOM, $5.50, $4.70; EXECUTOR, $12.30.

OLD WESTBURY forged to front in opening quarter, drew out and was not threatened thereafter, winning with speed in reserve. TACK ROOM, off in tangle and taken wide entering stretch, came boldly in final eighth. EXECUTOR raced in first flight from beginning, was strongly handled and had no excuse.

Daily Double, WINGED HOOFS and OLD WESTBURY, Paid $194.40

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1100; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 1:00½. Off 1:00⅓. Winner, Mrs. E. Dupont Weir's b. g. (2), by Milkman—Gala Moment. Trained by J. E. Ryan. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALACTIC	(Tammaro)	109	5	1	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	$6.95
ELRAY	(Roberts)	112	1	3	1^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	†2.35
EDMAR JOJAN	(Stevenson)	112	3	2	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	33.60
BOSTON VICTORY	(Knapp)	112	4	4	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{nk}	†
PLANE SHADOW	(Wielander)	112	2	5	7^{4}	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	3.55
TRUE AMERICAN	(Keiper)	112	7	6	6½	6^{1}	6^{4}	3.70
GRAMPS IMAGE	(Sisto)	112	8	7	5½	7^{4}	7½	5.80
KOHINOOR	(Renick)	112	6	8	8	8	8	10.85

†E. K. Bryson-William M. McIntosh entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALACTIC, $15.90, $6.40, $3.90; ELRAY (entry), $3.70, $2.80; EDMAR JOJAN, $7.50.

GALACTIC, off alertly, was steadied when ELRAY took good lead, responded to hand riding to take command in midstretch and won with something in reserve. ELRAY was hustled to front leaving backstretch, drew out, but could not resist winner while finishing easy. EDMAR JOJAN raced evenly and showed good effort.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 1:31½. Off 1:32. Winner, W. H. Lipscomb's ch. f. (3), by Dunlin—On Top. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OVERLIN	(Root)	115	5	2	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{8}	$1.65
BAYBOROUGH	(Keiper)	115	10	6	4^{2}	3^{4}	2^{2}	2^{8}	2.70
BILL'S ANNE	(Trent)	106	2	7	6½	6^{1}	4^{hd}	3^{nk}	18.90
COBEGGO	(Scocca)	108	1	4	3^{nk}	5½	5^{1}	4^{4}	39.80
ECOMINT	(Roberts)	110	9	1	2^{2}	2½	$3^{1½}$	5^{hd}	6.25
WINNING SMILE	(Dattilo)	106	8	9	7^{nk}	7^{hd}	8^{3}	6^{nk}	7.25
LISTING	(Knapp)	116	6	8	8^{8}	8^{4}	7^{8}	7^{2}	39.00
LITTLE HOOPS	(Wielander)	116	4	3	5^{4}	4½	$6^{1½}$	8^{2}	13.15
CHIFF CHAFF	(Bocson)	113	7	5	$9^{1½}$	9½	9^{4}	9^{6}	96.95
PIOUS DISPLAY	(Sisto)	113	3	10	10	10	10	10	31.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OVERLIN, $5.30, $3.40, $2.90; BAYBOROUGH, $3.80, $3.50; BILL'S ANNE, $5.90.

OVERLIN, best in going, shook off ECOMINT to open clear lead and was taken in hand in final eighth. BAYBOROUGH went to contention willingly and could not menace winner, but was easy second. BILL'S ANNE had speed in spots.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2500. The Chungking Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:01. Winner, Mrs. Sidney Zell's ch. c. (3), by Challenger II—Airegla. Trained by C. Reynolds. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNCHALLENGED	(Roberts)	106	2	2	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{8}	1^{7}	$3.80
MERCURY	(Scocca)	107	5	4	3½	4^{4}	4^{8}	2½	3.85
ABRASION	(Knapp)	108	4	3	4^{2}	3½	3^{3}	3^{2}	2.90
SASSY LADY	(Trent)	102	3	1	2^{1}	2½	2^{1}	4^{8}	4.15
CAPE COD	(Simpson)	118	1	5	5	5	5	5	3.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNCHALLENGED, $9.60, $5.00, $2.90; MERCURY, $5.80, $3.30; ABRASION, $2.60.

UNCHALLENGED disposed of SASSY LADY early to take command, drew out gradually to open long lead and was in hand at end. MERCURY was urged to hold forward position early and came willingly at close. ABRASION moved up menacingly approaching stretch and then faltered as if short.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Guadalcanal Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31½. Winner, P. M. Burch's br. c. (4) by Bull Dog—Gay Knightess. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASSIS	(Wielander)	116	5	3	2^{hd}	1½	1^{2}	1¾	$1.5
STAR COPY	(Keiper)	122	2	2	3^{4}	3^{8}	2^{2}	2^{4}	1.50
ONE ONLY	(Dattilo)	105	1	1	1^{1}	2^{nk}	3^{8}	3^{4}	7.95
HYACINTHUS	(Mora)	109	4	4	4^{1}	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{8}	5.35
WISHING	(Roberts)	106	3	5	5	5	5	5	16.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CASSIS, $5.10, $2.70, $2.40; STAR COPY, $2.80, $2.40; ONE ONLY, $2.90.

CASSIS was steadied early while close up, came around ONE ONLY to take command and held sway thereafter under mild hand riding. STAR COPY was rated early, came to inside entering stretch, rallied and was wearing down winner at end. ONE ONLY set early pace under hustling tactics and weakened after being displaced.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:02. Winner, S. L. Hemingway's dk. c. h. g. (5) by Pompey—Blind Lane. Trained by J. W. Camac. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLESBOY	(Scocca)	114	2	1	1^{3}	$1^{2½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{3½}$	$1.15
STAR CHANCE	(Tammaro)	109	3	2	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{nk}	2¾	3.10
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Sisto)	114	5	3	3½	3^{8}	3½	4^{8}	3^{2}	6.25
DINGMANS	(Roberts)	114	1	5	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	3½	4^{8}	4.25
WAR ART	(Kirkland)	109	4	4	4½	5	5	5	5	11.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLESBOY, $4.30, $2.80, $2.30; STAR CHANCE, $3.30, $2.60; GOLDEN MOWLEE, $2.80.

COLESBOY was hustled to hold lead going to first turn, was nicely rated while setting pace and drew out to win with speed in reserve. STAR CHANCE was strongly handled while closest to pace and held on with good energy. GOLDEN MOWLEE moved up menacingly on outside leaving backstretch and came willingly at close.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31½. Off at 3:31½. Winner, M. Gilbert's ch. g. (5) by Ksar—Miss Patience. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SENTINEL	(Scocca)	114	4	5	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{ns}	$2.70
GINOCA	(Knapp)	114	1	4	3½	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1½	2^{4}	3.45
HIGH STANDARD	(Keiper)	114	5	3	2½	3^{hd}	3^{1}	3^{4}	3^{4}	2.70
PETO GINO	(Root)	118	3	2	4^{nk}	5½	4^{nk}	4	4^{4}	10.40
NO ENDING	(Roberts)	114	6	1	1^{1}	1^{nk}	5^{2}	5½	5^{nk}	7.85
MISS FIX IT	(Tammaro)	110	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SENTINEL, $7.40, $3.70, $2.40; GINOCA, $4.70, $2.90; HIGH STANDARD, $2.50.

SENTINEL, well handled, was rated while in first flight and on outside, moved when asked and wore down GINOCA in final drive. GINOCA was rushed to take command leaving backstretch but could not resist winner while vigorously handled through stretch. HIGH STANDARD was close up early and weakened gradually after a half.

Narragansett Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Town Hall	109	Bonzar	116
Briar Play	116	Lull II	114
*Baggrave	111	Squadron	114
Wise Decision	116	Discretion	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Own Ship	115	Night Pennant	115
High Level	110	City Bred	110
*Miss Vogue	105	November	110
*Mokananne	113	*Bleeding Heart	110

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.

In Vogue	116	Nat's Reward	116
Miss Carreen	116	Two Fronts	116
Nine Hole	116	True Barbara	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flaming High	116	*Roman Hero	111
Jack Rubens	114	River Shannon	109
One O One	116	Spanish Way	116
Harry Heiman	116	Kleig Light	116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Light Chaser	115	Pamphlet	110
Count Fickle	115	Take A Letter	113
*Victory Bell	105	*Valdina Rocket	105
*Auletia	105	Kitchener Kid	115
Richard W.	115		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Balmy Spring	116	*Midluck	113
High Name	116	Grand Party	118
Chance Sord	116	Burgoo Miss	113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Count d'Or	115	Milk Route	110
Flying Silver	110	*Midnight Ride	108
*Grebe	107	Cirio	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

The Loom	116	Fiery Steel	116
*Light Banset	104	Dizzy B.	116
Saxonian	116	*Personable	111
*Bright Honey	109	Knights Sox	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Wise Decision, Bonzar, Squadron.
2—Mokanne, November, Night Pennant.
3—Two Fronts, True Barnara, Nine Hole.
4—Jack Bubens, One o' One, Kleigh Light.
5—Valdina Rocket, Take a Letter, Count Fickle.
6—Balmy Spring, Burgo Miss, Grand Party.
7—Count D'Or, Grebe, Cirio.
8—Night's Sox, Light Banset, Dizzy B.
Best Bet—Balmy Spring.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Windshield, 116 (Martin). 37.80 13.80 7.80
Snow Train, 109 (Austin) 14.60 8.40
Canter's Best, 116 (Claggett) 6.20
Red Meadow, Set, Red Metal, At Liberty, Lady Lyonors, Last Frontier, Montbars, Weegone also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Arabesque, 106 (Nash) 9.20 4.00 3.20
Flying West, 109 (Turnbull) 3.80 2.80
Maeline, 111 (Richmond) 3.60
Sizzling Pan, Alimony Kid, Tex Kiss, Sugar Daddy II, Seven-O-Seven, Adolf, Ripplet also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $260.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bright Acre, 114 (Whiting) 32.00 13.60 7.20
Brave Sir, 116 (Maschek) 13.60 6.20
Big Chance, 111 (Plesa) 3.40
Updo, Mask and Wig, Zostera, Mr. Secretary, Batik, Milkymoon, Morstep, Vantime, Canter Up also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Woodford Lad, 120 (Turnbull)
17.00 6.20 3.60
Medid, 115 (Luther) 4.40 3.60
Samhar, 111 (Le Blanc) 3.20
Spartiate, False Face also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bit of Green, 106 (Vandenberghe)
18.40 8.20 4.20
King Torch, 116 (Turnbull) 7.00 3.40
Wake Robin, 111 (Plesa) 2.60
Boredom, Cinesar, Islam's Islam, Sun Town, Charlene, Circus Wings also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Devalue, 104 (Pena) 11.60 5.40 3.80
Mixer, 108 (Claggett) 5.40 3.80
Par Avion, 116 (Whiting) 3.80
Incoming, Through Bound, Arthur Murray also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Navy, 115 (Claggett) 13.20 5.00 3.40
Charitable, 110 (Canning) 4.40 3.00
Capt. Caution, 113 (Smith) 2.60
Easy Blend, Quarterback, Us also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bar Willow, 115 (Martin) .. 9.20 4.80 3.00
Gay Flight, 110 (Nash) 6.40 3.60
Worsted Goods, 113 (Bates) 2.40
Leicester, Our Orphan, Duzit, Pat O'See, Our Victory also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Melia, 109 (Whiting) 4.80 3.40 2.60
Catomar, 106 (Williams) 3.60 2.80
Sea Foam, 111 (LeBlanc) 5.00
Country Lass, Valdina Squaw, Joe Pete, Hop Skip, Regent also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Unchallenged Cassin Win At Pimlico

Mrs. Zell, Burch Horses Capture Twin Tests; Daily Double Nets $194

RACES, from Page 1.

field of five. Unchallenged easily disposed of Sassy Lady, owned by C. E. Nelson of Washington, to take command and from that point on it was all over except the payoff.

Cassis was rated during the early stages of his race. One Day, racing for B. O. F. Randolph, set the early pace, but Jockey Eddie Wielander sent Cassis to the leader turning for home. The Bull Dog colt then toko the lead and Dielander handrode to the wire while Star Copy charged through the final eighth to be beaten only three-quarters of a length for the chief money. One Only staggered into third position.

Mild upsets marked the first and second events and paved the way for the cashing of 61 tickets on the $194.40 daily double. In the steeplechase opener, G. Mahlon Kline's Winged Hoofs took command going to the first jump and turned back all challenges, winning by four lengths from Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Nayr. Lechlade was third. Winged Hoofs, well handled by Jockey N. Brown, paid $16.80.

D. C. Jockey Fined

Jockey Harold Cruz, Washington boy astride Lechlade, was fined $50 by the stewards for "unfair tactics."

Old Westbury, owned by G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, former gentleman jockey and polo star who is in the Army, had no catchers in the second event. Jockey Porter Roberts brought the 3-year-old home three lengths ahead of P. M. Burch's Tack Room, with J. H. Stotler's Executor third. Old Westbury, making the third start of his career, paid $17.90.

Danny Scocca, Washington jockey, rode the winners of the seventh and eighth races. The former Eastern High School boy piloted S. L. Hemingway's Colesboy, a $4.30 favorite, and then came back to take the finale in a thrilling nose finish with Sentinel a $7.40 shot.

Betting totaled $472,210.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
§Mad Policy (W. Harrigan)	137	3-1
‡Bay Night (L. A. Russell)	138	10-1
Rouge Dragon (J S. Harrison)	144	2-1
†Strolling On (N. Brooks)	152	6-1
Sea Fight (H. Cruz)	140	6-1
†Rougemont (N. Brooks)	145	6-1
‡Alcadale (W. Gallaher)	135	10-1
Broadside King (J. McGovern)	145	20-1
Walloper (E. Roberts)	138	20-1

†J. M. Black and John., jr., entry.
‡5 lbs. claimed for rider.
§10 lbs. claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Little Suzanne (D. Scocca)	110	10-1
Gallop Ellan (R. Root)	110	20-1
*Fair Fighter (J. Tammaro)	110	10-1
Streamer (W. Balzaretti)	110	20-1
Gate Post (P. Grant)	115	10-1
†Joanny (R. Sisto)	110	20-1
†Happy Gallop (R. Sisto)	115	20-1
*Brookie Boy (J. Tammaro)	110	20-1
‡Flying Reich (P. Roberts)	115	3-1
Manny B. (G. Acosta)	115	6-1
Sweeping Lee (R. Sisto)	115	2-1
Grand Venture (L. Knapp)	115	6-1
Hazel W. (J. Tommaro)	110	6-1
‡Todcan (H. Trent)	115	3-1
Rough Amos (H. Mora)	115	10-1
Calcutta (L. Knapp)	115	4-1

†Carter and Gentzler entry.
‡Haines and Shakespeare entry.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Our Flare (R. Sisto)	115	6-1
Sir Drake (J. Renick)	118	6-1
*Grand Fortune (P. Grant)	113	4-1
Fred Havecker (R. Sisto)	118	20-1
Gold River (W. Balzaretti)	118	20-1
†Back to Back (R. Sisto)	115	6-1
Soon Now (D. Scocca)	115	20-1
‡Fancy Time (G. Acosta)	115	20-1
‡Tumble Boy (G. Acosta)	118	20-1
*Tinchel (T. Crawford)	113	6-1
Banyan (L. Knapp)	115	10-1
Cee Raf (P. Keiper)	118	3-1
§Baby Hoops (J. Renick)	118	4-1
All Fight (G. Acosta)	118	10-1
§Umpy Dan (D. Scocca)	118	4-1
Col. Hockwald (J. Tammaro)	118	6-1

†E. K. Bryson and Wm. McIntosh entry.
‡S. H. Rogers and S. H. Rogers, jr., entry.
§J. B. Bons and J. H. Loucheim entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Thorntina (J. Renick)	95	20-1
Dorothy Pomp (J. Tammaro)	108	6-1
Nilon (R. Root)	108	10-1
*Celtic Knight (W. Kirkland)	108	10-1
†Valevictory (P. Roberts)	95	20-1
Saran (R. Root)	108	10-1
Chronos (D. Scocca)	108	20-1
Stolen Tryst (P. Keiper)	108	4-1
Steel Beam (P. Grant)	108	7-2
Great Step (C. Kirk)	113	6-1
Shailleen (R. Sisto)	108	20-1
Wise Timmie (L. Knapp)	113	3-1
Hand Me Down (J. Renick)	100	10-1
Sally of Erin (G. Acosta)	113	20-1
Tee Midge (D. Scocca)	113	4-1
*His Shadow (J. Tammaro)	108	4-1

†Gentzler and Carter entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cheater (D. Scocca)	100	10-1
Miss Gosling (J. Renick)	95	6-1
*Knitetta (J. Tammaro)	103	4-1
*Meadow Star (J. Tammaro)	103	10-1
†Misrule (P. Keiper)	113	6-1
Lochness (D. Scocca)	113	20-1
*Sir Kid (W. Kirkland)	115	4-1
*Gimpey (J. Tammaro)	108	20-1
†Scotch Abbot (J. Renick)	100	6-1
Sunset Boy (P. Roberts)	113	2-1
War Bonnet (D. Scocca)	113	10-1
Doctor's Nurse (R. Root)	108	20-1
Circling (R. Sisto)	113	10-1
*Grandeur (W. Kirkland)	108	20-1
Teco Tack (G. Acosta)	103	10-1
Alhalon (P. Roberts)	113	6-1

†C. H. Fleischmann and H. P. Metcalf entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.

Jimson Belle (P. Keiper)	115	6-1
Allessandro (L. Knapp)	120	6-1
Spoon Bread (D. Scocca)	120	7-2
Pharlen (H. Mora)	115	3-1
*One Link (J. Tammaro)	113	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Attache (R. Sisto)	106	6-1
Tommy Atkins (P. Grant)	112	20-1
Chiff Chaff (D. Scocca)	109	20-1
Bayborough (P. Keiper)	107	5-2
*Calvert (J. Tammaro)	107	4-1
Briar Lass, 107 (R. Root)	107	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Returned (P. Grant)	112	20-1
Straw Warning (P. Roberts)	106	10-1
Susan Constant (P. Keiper)	107	6-1
Precious Years (R. Sisto)	104	4-1
Lost and Found (G. Acosta)	109	6-1
Toy-Quay (P. Roberts)	107	7-5
Lady Tennie (D. Scocca)	101	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—Strolling On, Alcadale, Rouge Dragon.
2—Happy Gallop, Todcan, Calcutta.
3—Tumble Boy, Back to Back, All Fight.
4—Tee Midge, Nilton, Wise Timmie.
5—War Bonnet, Sir Kid, Misrule.
6—Allessandro, Spoon Bread, Pharlen.
7—Bayborough, Briar Lass, Tommy Atkins.
8—Toy-Quay, Returned, Susan Constant.
Best Bet—Allesandro.
Louisville Times (AP).

C. U. Wins In Five-Way Track Meet

Cardinals Amass 60 Points, Loyola Second With 40, Gallaudet Fourth

Catholic University's Flying Cardinals decisively swept the field in a five-team track meet at the Brookland oval yesterday, scoring in all of the 14 events and amassing a total of 60 points. Loyola College, of Baltimore, collected 40 for runnerup honors. Lynchburg College nosed Gallaudet out of third place, 25 to 23, while American U. was a poor fifth with six points picked up in the two-mile run.

The Cards weight man, Walter Makofske, a senior from Hempstead, Long Island, topped individual performers with a total of 15 points, gained from first places in the shot-put, discus and javelin the 220-yard dash in 23.4. . The scoring honors by teammate Vince Campanella, who, despite a rainswept and heavy track ran a 10.4 century and came back later to take the 220-yard dash in 23.4 . The wirey C. U. soph, a former Gonzaga runner, scored a second in the broad jump to bank 13 points for the day.

Dual winners were slender Francis Huffman, Gallaudet middle-distance ace, who showed a surprising kick to come from behind in the 440 and 880, Warrick West, of Lynchburg, who won the high jump and pole vault, and Larry Schmitt, the Loyola timbertopper, who raced home ahead in both hurdle events.

The most spectacular finishes of the meet came in the quarter-mile and the 880, where Huffman hung back in third and fourth place throughout the grinds only to sweep in with a terrific drive coming off the final curves.

West, stocky Lynchburg athlete, pulled an iron man stunt in collecting his two firsts, alternating high jumping with vaulting as the events were run concurrently.

OSCAR ELDER

SUMMARIES

SHOT-PUT—Won by Makofske (Catholic); second, Smith (Gallaudet); third, Milam (Lynchburg); fourth, Butler (Catholic). Distance, 40 ft. 3 in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Schmitt (Loyola); second, Baltrukonis (Catholic); third, Mulvey (Catholic); fourth, Garner (Catholic). Time, 17.8 sec.

HIGH JUMP—Won by West (Lynchburg); second, Garner (Catholic); third, Baldridge (Gallaudet) and Pritchard (Catholic) tied. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by West (Lynchburg); second, Fitzpatrick (Catholic); third, Falcon (Gallaudet) and Lucia (Catholic) tied. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Paszek (Loyola); second, O'Connor (Catholic); third, Tibbott (Catholic); fourth, DeSpirito (Catholic). Time, 5:02.

4:40-YARD DASH—Won by Huffman (Gallaudet); second, Rathell (Loyola); third, Bathon (Loyola); fourth, Jabonski (Catholic). Time, 54.4 sec.

100-YARD DASH (final)—Won by Campanella (Catholic); second, Clarke (Loyola); third, Elder (Lynchburg); fourth, Goddard (Catholic). Time, 10.4 sec.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Makofske (Catholic); second, Milam (Lynchburg); third, Berg (Gallaudet); fourth, Baldridge (Gallaudet). Distance, 112 ft. 2½ in.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Glatt (American U.); second, Ball (Loyola); third, DeSpirito (Catholic); fourth, Bentley (American U.). Time, 11:14.8.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Clarke (Loyola); second, Campanella (Catholic); third, Elder (Lynchburg); fourth, Lee (Lynchburg). Distance, 19 ft. 9 in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Makofske Catholic); second, Lucia (Catholic); third, Berg (Gallaudet); fourth, Hadden (Lynchburg). Distance, 163 ft. 8¼ in.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Huffman (Gallaudet); second, Paszek (Loyola); third, Bathon (Loyola); fourth, Jablonski (Catholic). Time, 2:10.6.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES (final)—Won by Schmitt (Loyola); second, Elder (Lynchburg); third, Garner (Catholic); fourth, McCollum (Loyola). Time, 28.2 sec.

220-YARD DASH (final)—Won by Campanella (Catholic); second, Rathel (Loyola); third, Smith (Gallaudet); fourth, Elder (Lynchburg). Time, 23.4 sec.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*†Gradea	108	Josie's Pal	110
*Dennis F.	116	Irresistible	113
Breeks	109	Blue Flight	108
*Air Actress	113	Exemplify	115
Smoky Snyder	115	*†Lassagria	112
Mattie J.	110	Magic Key	115
Brown Man II.	115	*Old Rosebush	108
*Dr Whinny	110	*Cliath	101
*Little Davey	121	Quaker Lad	118
Mateson	113	Early Delivery	112

†Lester Manor Stable and J. Eitinger entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Pida	111	*Cattachiptico	107
†Donita First	108	Kelspride	116
Pleasure Hour	108	Dispatch	111
†More Wine	111	Dauntless Gal	111
Rapatelle	108	Grace Tamm	108

†Longchamps Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteneth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Orpheum	110	*Stylus	114
Galap Rox	108	*Budded	115
*Swirlalong	107	Mug's Game	122
*Tamlin	108	Bottle Imp	113
Magdala	115	Chicatone	115
Esterita	114	Procla	108
*Black Thrush	113	*My Mallie	108
*Country Style	109	*Swell Kid	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Miracle Kin	113	Cincus	113
Elkridge	125	Tricks	108
Ayah's Boy	113	Chislam	113
Valdivia	113	Pompakle	113
Radio Morale	113	†Anticipal	113
Stargoo	113	Holiday Spirit	113
Minefinder	113	†Inspired	108
Epee	113	Spalpeen	126
Camptown	113	Rice Cake	126
Blenhour	108	Fly Whisk	113

†W. E. Boeing entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; added; Coquette Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Taunt	116	Yarrow Maid	116
Pompose	106	Loveday	115
Zaca Gray	122	Zaca Rosa	119
Hard Baked	112	Waygal	112
Red Moon	114		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Towser	120	*Is I Is	115
†Gothic	120	King's Gold	113
Sunday Puzzle	113	Baroque	120
†Accord	113	Quillon	113
*Princequillo	115		

†J. E. Widener entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Tragic Ending	118	*Bull Reigh	118
Trelawney	114	Plantagenet	114
†Strength	115	†Opening Bid	114
Mark	115		

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Little Davey, Breeks, Smoky Snyder.
2—Kelspride, Rapatello, Pleasure Hour.
3—Magdala, Black Thrush, Esterita.
4—Spalpeen, Camptown, Elkridge.
5—Zaca Gray, Waygal, Zaca Rosa.
6—Baroque, Towser, Gathic.
7—Bull Reigh, Tragic Ending, Mark.
Best Bet—Zaca Gray.
Louisville Times (AP).

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

The question of supremacy in District featherweight ranks, for the time being, at least, appears pretty well settled. Events of the last week have about proved that little Danny Petro, Southeast's "Walloping Wop," is unquestionably the king—whether crowned officially or not.

Two weeks ago Bob Hayden, manager of Kid Alexander, went before the District Boxing Commission and asked that his boy, who was to meet Joey Archibald, twice ex-feather ruler, in the next few days, be named D. C. feather champ. At the time, Petro was scheduled to meet Lou Transparenti, a boy who had stayed the limit with seven world champions and had two decisions over the same Archibald.

The three boxing commissioners, Chairman Claude W. Owen, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Police Lieut. John J. Agnew, stroked their long white beards, pondered the request and went into mumbo-jumbo huddle and came forth with the startling announcement that either Alexander or Petro should be champion of Washington (whatever that means in the fistic world) but that they should fight it out to decide.

Alexander went on to handily whip Archibald. Petro outdid his rival by knocking out Transparenti in the sensational time of 1:06 of the first round. Then only last Friday Alexander was literally handcuffed by Pedro Hernandez in eight rounds.

The situation remains in status quo. The commission still will not recognize either as champion unless they fight it out. But it is as plain as the nose on Goldie Ahearn's face that Danny Petro would be a 1 to 10 favorite if they meet.

Which is probably a very conservative estimate.

* * *

The boxing commissioners, named above, who are looking toward Capitol Hill with high expectations of a raise in salary, have batted exactly .250 in the past month in enforcing a rule they made last month wherein they decided to start all main bouts at 10 p. m.

The advantages of such a rule, to all concerned, are obvious. The fan, unable to make the preliminary bouts, can still be guided by the fact he can catch the main event if he is there by 10 o'clock. The promoters will profit by the fans knowing this and will take in a couple of more dollars at the box office. For newspapermen and radio folks, the standard starting time will be a help in making deadlines and timing air programs. And if a fight should be sold to an air sponsor, the promoter, naturally, will benefit. Such a rule should make everybody happy.

Anyway, since the rule was made a month ago, eight cards have been held. The main bout did not start at 10 p. m. on no less than six occasions. Two for eight is .250 in anybody's league.

If the boxing commissioners have trouble enforcing a simple rule as that, what will happen if a major decision must be made?

The last time the commissioners jumped on their high horse with an important decision there was the devil to pay with Goldie Ahearn suing for $160,224.09 damages. Remember the seats-on-the-flooring-over-the-ice business?

The commissioners, who make distinguished appearances, indeed, in the front row of the ringside seats, get paid nothing now. And to quote our pal Shirley Povich, they earn every cent of it.

* * *

JABS AND JOLTS—Danny Petro has been offered a juicy plum to meet Lou Transparenti again in Baltimore and may take it . . . Billy Edwards, trainer of Kid Alexander, says his charge was "frozen" last Friday night when Pedro Hernandez trounced him, meaning that he was impressed more by Hernandez's reputation than his punching ability . . . The new clock at Uline Arena, which times the rounds, rest periods and automatically posts the rounds, found high favor with the customers last Friday . . . as Jockey "No Boy" Jake reported, it was "New York style, New York style." . . . Goldie Ahearn expects a "gate" in the five figures when "Hammering Henry" Armstrong meets Saverio Turiello April 30 at Uline Arena, and may get it . . . Joe Turner, incidentally, has lined up some pretty good bouts for the summer at the ball park . . . among those he plans are rematches involving Georgie Parks and Eddie Hocevar and Lou Brooks-Al Hart, which should find high favor . . . Another Wally Cross-Al Hart wouldn't do too badly, either . . . Turner firmly believes it will be the best outdoor season in Washington history . . . he probably has something there, too . . . Representative Fred Hartley, "father of boxing in the District," also sponsored the bill which permits members of the armed forces to send mail free . . . And now it is bomeranging on him . . . regularly, he receives billets-doux from Pvt. "Evil Eye" Finkel, who is now at Scott Field, Ill., advising him of the duties of an Army K. P.

Indiana Beats Notre Dame, 3-2

South Bend, Ind., April 17 (AP).—Bob White's triple into right field with the bases filled and two out in the seventh gave Indiana University a 3-to-2 victory over Notre Dame today and an even split on the two-game baseball series.

White had a perfect day at bat, with two singles and a welk added to his base-clearing three-bagger.

It was Notre Dame's first defeat of the season. The score:

Indiana ... 000 000 300—3 10 3
Notre Dame 200 000 000—2 3 2

Williams and Wellman; Creevey and Sheehan.

Cox to Meet Krauser On Uline Mat

Joe Cox will be put to a major test at Uline Arena Tuesday night when he wrestles Max Krauser, claimant of the European heavyweight championship, in the two-out-of-three-fall feature of the Liberty Athletic Club's show.

Krauser, who specializes in a combination of strength and science, recently scored two major upsets of George ("K. O.") Koverly, and is confident he will bounce back.

Since his return to local competition recently, Cox has scored over Milo Steinborn and won the only fall of a scheduled two-of-three-fall match from Rudy Dusek.

The semifinal sends acrobatic Abe Coleman, mighty midget of the mat, against ill-tempered Michele Leone, the New England Destroyer. They are restricted to 30 minutes.

Ed (Tarzan) White, former University of Alabama football star, returns against Milo Steinborn, while John Swenski, a hard-working and popular journeyman, is paired with Jim Austeri.

Devil to Pay As Angels Meet on Mat

The Original Angel, Maurice Tillet, born in France, but discovered more or less in Singapore by Karl Pojello, will run into another Angel, The Canadian Angel, in the feature bout on Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

The French Angel is one of the biggest box office attractions in wrestling today. He came to this country three years ago, and has been a big hit.

If the Original Angel is ugly, equally as horrible looking is The Canadian Angel, who styles himself "The Man of the Forest." The Canadian Angel, newest of the mat freaks, made his debut last Thursday rather impressively. He waded through a field of 13 grapplers, finally knocking off Tom Mahoney in exactly six minutes.

Rubini Offered Md. Coaching Job

Madison, Wis., April 17 (AP).—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, the University of Maryland's new head football coach, said tonight he had offered a position on the Maryland coaching staff to Fausto Rubini, University of Wisconsin graduate.

Spears said Rubini, now coaching at Lancaster (Wis.) High School, had tentatively accepted a combination job as boxing coach, assistant football coach and physical education instructor.

Rubini has developed outstanding football, basketball and boxing teams at Lancaster. Among his proteges were two Wisconsin football stars, All-American End Dave Schreiner and Halfback Mark Hoskins, honorary cocaptains of the 1942 Wisconsin team.

Senators Drill

Lincoln Senators will report to Player-Coach Humpy Harris for their first drill today at noon at Randall Recreation Center field. Expected to report are Toots Vincent, Sachelfoot Ford, Bill Snowden, Count Greene and Tommy Young. The Senators swept through the city-Wide tournament in 1940 and again last year.

Jamaica

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Last Bubble, 113 (Rob'son) 9.00 4.60 3.50
Happy Note, 113 (Gilbert) 4.70 3.60
Air Current, 113 (Longden) 5.00
Song o' War, Sight, Albatross also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Ravenala, 112 (Guerin) 8.00 4.10 3.10
Smart Sheila, 113 (Eccard) 5.20 3.70
Autocrat, 116 (Longden) 4.10
Valdina Craft, Chic Shirley, Stir Up, Handsome Boy, Vara also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; graded handicap, class C; for 3-year-olds.

Bill Sickle, 111 (German) .. 7.60 4.50 2.40
Biloxi Bay, 116 (Gilbert) 6.70 2.60
Tip-Toe, 116 (Stout) 2.10
Witchwater, Halle also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500 added; High Quest Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Doublrab, 123 (Robertson) 8.20 4.10 2.90
Devil Diver, 121 (Gilbert) 3.30 2.50
Requested, 121 (Longden) 2.70
Marriage, Flaught, Lochinvar also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $25,000 added; Wood Memorial; for 3-year-olds.

Count Fleet, 126 (Longden) 2.50 2.30 2.10
Blue Swords, 126 (Atkinson) 3.30 2.60
†Tweses, 121 (Brooks) 2.50
Modest Lad, Vincentive, Pops Pick, †Slide Rule, Four Freedoms also ran. Time, 1:43.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000; Wantagh Special; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Riverland, 128 (Brooks) ... 2.70 2.70 out
†Apache, 126 (Stout) .... 2.40 2.40 out
Per-plon, 114 (Givens) .... out
With Regards also ran. Time, 1:10⅘ (equals track record).
†Dead heat.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Pompey Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tola Rose, 122 (Mehrtens) . 6.30 3.10 2.40
Bright Gallant, 116 (McCreary) . 2.70 2.20
Ahamo, 116 (Nash) 3.10
Paperboy, Robert Morris also ran. Time, 1:45.

32 Rounds On Turner Ring Card

Collins, Phillips Eight-Rounder Features Service Equipment Bouts

With the Service Equipment Fund benefiting by 10 per cent of the gross gate, Promoter Joe Turner tomorrow night offers 32 rounds of boxing at Turner's Arena, featured by the eight round lightweight tussle between Pvt. Jimmy Collins, owner of 25 straight victories, and Jimmy Phillips, of Cumberland, spoiler of local boys' hopes.

Collins, one of the ring's brightest prospects before entering the Army, possesses a brilliant record of 25 straight victories. Among those triumphs are three straight over Billy Banks, a kayo over Carroll "Kid" Alexander, decisions over Petey Scalzo, Lew Transparenti, and Tommy Forte. At one time he was rated tenth among the Nation's lightweights.

Beat 4 D. C. Boys

In Phillips, he is meeting one of the cleverest boxers Promoter Turner has dug up during the past winter. Unheralded and unsung, Phillips, who formerly boxed under the name of Jiggs McKnight, came here and knocked off four of Washington's favorites in succession, Bernie Cady, Roy Lewis, Lew Hanbury and Oscar "Thunderbolt" Wright.

Both Phillips and Collins are flashy types of fighters, each possessing brilliant left hands with Collins the harder puncher and Phillips possibly a bit faster. The bout should result in one of the best boxing exhibitions of the year.

The semifinal brings together Stoney Lewis, You Street Bombardier, and Oakie Greer of Baltimore in a return match. Last week Greer, who had previously upset Bobby Brown the week before, flashed his best form of the year and outboxed Stoney in a rousing scrap and a big upset. Stoney entered the ring a 6 to 1 favorite.

Lewis Must Win

Greer had not been particularly impressive in earlier bouts but against Brown and Lewis showed himself a clever counterpuncher and a good boxer. Lewis, who had been entertaining ideas for an outdoor bout with Gus Lesnevich, world light-heavyweight champion at Griffith Stadium, has been told he must win this one to keep alive his chances of meeting the champ.

Two six-round bouts have been closed out with Sammy Lewis of Washington, meeting Phil Wheatley of Baltimore, and Frankie Maxwell, reported a likely looking prospect of Baltimore, facing Washington's willing Jimmy Jericho.

Henry Armstrong To Train Here For Turiello

"Hammering Henry" Armstrong, former triple crown wearer, who meets Severio Turiello at Uline Arena Friday, April 30, in a 10-round bout under the Goldie Ahearn banner, will arrive here next Monday to complete training for the bout.

"The Hammer" is at present vacationing at Hot Springs, Ark., following an arduous campaign that saw him enter the ring 18 times in a few months in his "comeback." His last fight was the 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden against Beau Jack, in which he lost an unpopular and disputed decision to the lightweight king.

It is expected Turiello will also report here next Monday for training purposes. Both fighters will workout daily at Uline Arena.

Churchill Downs

Results

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Leavenworth, 115 (Jemas) 19.60 11.40 6.00
Clayburne, 115 (Layton) 7.40 4.80
†Adhesive, 110 (Littrell) 3.60
†Don Miller, Lestabert, Tee Beau, Federal Tax, Parico, Mr. Danny, Bell Buzzer, O'Balladier also ran. Time, 0:56⅕.
†Tom B. Young entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pimlico Polly, 110 (Adams). 5.60 3.20 2.60
Pure Briar, 110 (Flamm) 49.60 16.00
Mighty Lucky, 100 (Reeves) 3.80
Anopheles, New Glory, Auld Lang Syne, Sumatra III, Some Ad, Sanders, The Alamo also ran. Time, 1:30⅘.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tower Maid, 108 (Littrell) 11.20 5.40 3.80
Which Man, 120 (Swain) 6.40 4.80
Beau Catcher, 110 (Milligan) 4.00
Ho Down, *Agronomy, Buena Ventura, Cloudy Weather, *Spur King, Silk Yarn, Poliga, Old Book, *Free Money also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Crest, 110 (Bierman) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Big Boss, 116 (Caffarella) 3.20 2.80
Cyclorama, 111 (Basham) 3.60
This Is It, Dr. Jim, Bescar, Liberator also ran. Time, 1:41⅗.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Ocean Wave, 113 .. (Eads) 3.00 2.40 2.20
No Wrinkles, 110 (Breen) 3.20 2.60
Valdina Sol, 110 (Zufelt) 2.60
All Hoss, Noonday Sun, Darby Donhe, Dove Pie, Likeasnot also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Ben Ali Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Aletern, 110 (Adams) .... 12.00 3.60 Out
Valdina Orphan, 123 (Zufelt) .. 2.60 Out
Corydon, 113 (Lynch) .... Out
Shot Put, Anticlimax also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Winamac, 108 (Caffarella) 18.60 11.60 6.60
Zig Zag, 111 (Basham) 6.20 4.40
Sameron, 116 (Parise) 4.40
Chicago Dr., Runaway Boy, Isolde, Flying Double, Veiled Prophet also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds nad upward.

Thos, 110 (Basham) 5.40 2.80 2.60
Valerosa II, 115 (Adams) 3.00 2.80
Mistucky, 110 (South) 3.20
Guaymas, Sand Clock, Jim Lipscomb, Sara Deer, Portsmouth, Royal Shawl also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

White Sox Spot Chicago Cubs 5 Runs, Come Back to Win 6-5

Dick Culler Steals Home Off Barrett

City Series Even; Johnny Humphries Pounded by Cubs In Early Innings

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 17.—The Chicago White Sox saw the Cubs take a five-run lead in the first three innings today and then come back to win, 6 to 5, scoring the deciding marker with two out in the ninth inning, and evening their formal city series at one game apiece.

Before 1714 spectators in Comiskey Park, Rookie Dick Culler stole home with the Sox's winning run while Dick Barrett was on the mound for the Cubs.

The National League Cubs landed on Johnny Humphries for two runs in the first inning, one in the second and two in the third. Pitcher Bill Lee kept the White Sox scoreless for four frames, but yielded four runs in the fifth. The Sox tied it up with a run in the sixth off Ray Prim, who succeeded Lee.

Culler pilfered home in the ninth after Barrett, veteran rookie who was with Seattle last year, had issued three passes, one of them intentional, to fill the bases.

Chicago (N)....... 212 000 000—5 8 5
Chicago (A)....... 000 041 001—6 8 1

Lee, Prime (6), Barrett (9) and McCullough. Todd; Humphries, Ross (4), Hanski (7) and Turner.
Winning pitcher—Hanski. Losing pitcher—Barrett.

Browns Beat Cards

St. Louis, April 17 (AP).—Getting unexpected scoring punch from rokie Outfielder Milt Byrnes, the St. Louis Browns defeated the world champion Cardinals in an exhibition game today.

Byrnes, a light hitter at Toledo, drove in five runs, his team's margin of victory. He came up three times with the bases loaded, singled twice and walked once.

A redeeming feature for the Cardinals was the work of rookie Pitcher George Munger, who went to the mound in the ninth inning with the bases loaded, no out, and retired the Browns without further scoring.

St. Louis (A.) 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 3—9 14 2
St. Louis (N.) 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—4 11 4

Hollingsworth, Galehouse (8) and Hayes; Gumbert, Dickson (1), Brecheen (6) and W. Cooper. Winning pitcher—Hollingsworth. Losing pitcher—Dickson.

Reds Win Again

Cincinnati, April 17 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds made it three in a row over the Cleveland Indians today with a 3-2 victory in 11 innings at Crosley Field.

Scoreless until the ninth, the Reds came through then with a two-run outburst to tie the score, and rushed across the winning marker two frames later on Rookie Charlie Brewster's single with the bases loaded.

Clyde Shoun, third Cincinnati pitcher, received credit for the win, while the loss went to Paul Calvert.

Cleveland ...... 001 100 000 00—2 5 1
Cincinnati ...... 000 000 002 01—3 12 1

Bagby, Reynolds (7), Calvert (10) and Rosar; Vander Meer, Beggs (8), Shoun (9) and Mueller.
Winning pitcher—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Calvert.

Hoyas Face Temple Nine

Georgetown University's baseball team will move up against tough college competition tomorrow when the Hoyas play host to Temple's potent Owls on the Medical school field at 3:30 p. m.

Temple, with two exceptional college ball players, fast-ball pitcher Joe Papiano and Jack Fletcher, shortstop, has beaten Delaware and Lehigh to date by respective 5-1 and 10-1 scores.

Coach Joe Gardner will make two changes in the lineup that lost to Fort Belvoir and beat Catholic U., placing Ralph Linneman on third and Bil Feeney, the courtman, in center. Joe Wells will take the mound for the Hoyas.

Hoya Naval Reserve Students in Ring Show

Georgetown's Naval Reserve students and other members of the Hoyas' advanced physical training program will compete in the Naval Reserve Boxing Show at the Hilltop May 6-7. More than 100 students have entered.

The affair will culminate a year of rugged physical fitness work and a strenuous boxing program which was endorsed by Comdr. Gene Tunney. Joe Gardner, graduate manager of athletics, and boxing instructors John Shields and Jim McNamara will supervise the show.

The meet will be held outdoors with all proceeds to a charity to be designated.

Kennel Clubs Hold Classes In Rock Creek

Special instruction for those who would like to learn the fundamentals of handling dogs in the show ring will be given by the Old Dominion and National Kennel Clubs in Rock Creek Park this afternoon.

These classes have been arranged particularly for the novice who has never shown a dog and has entries in a show in the near future. Everybody, whether exhibiting in the shows for next week-end or not is welcome and even those who are not exhibitors but would like to learn how it is done will find valuable information from these classes.

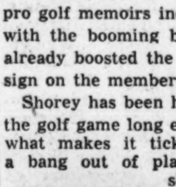
A True Champion Shows 'Em How in the Field

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Mel Shorey, the Indian Spring Club professional, whose 22 years of pro golf memoirs include a pair of P. G. A. records, is plenty pleased with the booming business at the Four Corners club, where they've already boosted the greens fees and are preparing to hang a S. R. O. sign on the membership list.



WHITTLESEY

Shorey has been hanging around the golf game long enough to know what makes it tick and he gets a bang out of planning for the season at a private club For 15 years he was strictly on a lesson, sales and repair business at East Potomac's public course where his chief requirements were a strong back, a gift of gab and a maximum of endurance.

Mel takes pardonable pride in the state of affairs at The Springs, for when he took over after the course had been cut to nine holes the future was not too good. Shorey pitched in with the rest, however, and deserves a goodly share of the credit for present conditions in the face of sometimes discouraging circumstances.

A private club pro has an opportunity to show a little individuality and put his heart in the welfare of the club and its members more than a public links mentor, who must put himself first if he wants to eat, and we all do. The little things pay dividends when you have your own shop and business, and Shorey is collecting those dividends now.

Mel's name is not among the tournament winners in the P. G. A. record book but he claims a pair of records which stand unchallenged. In 1927, his third year at East Potomac, he gave 3020 half-hour lessons on the shadeless driving range from March 1 to December 22. In addition he had five girls' school classes from Trinity, Martha Washington, Gunston Hall, George Washington and Columbia.

The easy-going tutor was favored by remarkable weather for the usually chill months, however, and he admits he is not anxious to break his own mark. The closest to his personal achievement was 2800-odd lessons for a season by a pro whose name skipped Mel's mind. You can tell it wasn't last year that Mel gave more than 3000 lessons for a pro stoops to tee a ball between 50 and 100 times each lesson and that would take care of that Shorey paunch—1943 style.

Shorey's pet theory in teaching is to forever impress upon the pupil that the grip and hand action are of uppermost importance. Mel contends that in 9 of 10 cases you can't change a golfer's swing because as soon as the player gets in a tight spot the old swing come out.

"That's why a 100-pounder can sock a ball as far as someone weighing 250 pounds," Mel pointed out, "because the little fellow has the proper grip and hand action. Most golfers have eccentricities you can't remove from a swing, but they can all get the fundamentals of a proper grip." The golfers must like his teachings—they all come back.

Mel has never been a championship golfer in tournament play but he has always been an excellent putter. In fact, he was so good at East Potomac that Shorey's idea of the meanest-man-in-the-world stole his pet blade putter after Mel had put away many a dollar nassau over a decade or so of master-stroking on the greens.

Shorey's second P. G. A. record was a greens' feat at Columbia Country Club several years ago when he played 36 holes in the National Open qualifying rounds and took only 43 putts. At that he missed qualifying as he was penalized two strokes for smoothing his footprints in a sand trap at a time the ball remained in the trap after his first shot—a penalty that has since been abolished.

Mel started in pro golf at Washington Golf and Country Club in 1921, and in 1923 and '24 he was pro at Manor when the course consisted of nine holes. He lived at the club because it took half the day to get back and forth in his old tin lizzie. Manor was way out 20 years ago. He moved to East Potomac for 15 years and has been at Indian Spring three years.

Mel is proud of the three new finishing holes built last year after he and Dr. A. Thomas Utz worked out the plan. The club tournaments are more successful under the handicap system Mel installed, which is simply taking the fourth lowest score of the last 10 for a member's handicap. Try it and see how accurate it is.

Mel has qualified for the National Open four times and the P. G. A. three and picked up spending money in sectional tournaments but is not a too consistent winner. Mel occasionally runs into those lapses on the golf course remindful of those two familiar stories they tell about him—the time he raised a poker pot five times without a hand—and when he rushed off for Hot Springs, Va., with a friend, only to learn he was bound for Hot Springs, Ark. Mel laughs louder than the rest at the stories, however. He gets a big kick out of everything.

J. A. Perna's Entry Wins Field Trials

Glenstone's Bobby, a pointer owned and handled by Joseph A. Perna, of Washington, won the Shooting Deg Stake, finale of the annual National Capital Field trials yesterday at Mount Pleasant Farm, Rockville.

Bobby, performing like a true champion, outclassed 27 other entries to take the coveted Baldwin Memorial Trophy in a thrilling race.

Parks Pohic Joe, owned and handled by Sterling Parks, Washington, captured second honors, beating out Airman's Pal, owned and handled by David S. Thompson, also of Washington.

Prizes for the Shooting Dogs and the Puppy Stake and All-Age, run Friday, were awarded.

Hogan's 138 Wins Texas Victory Open

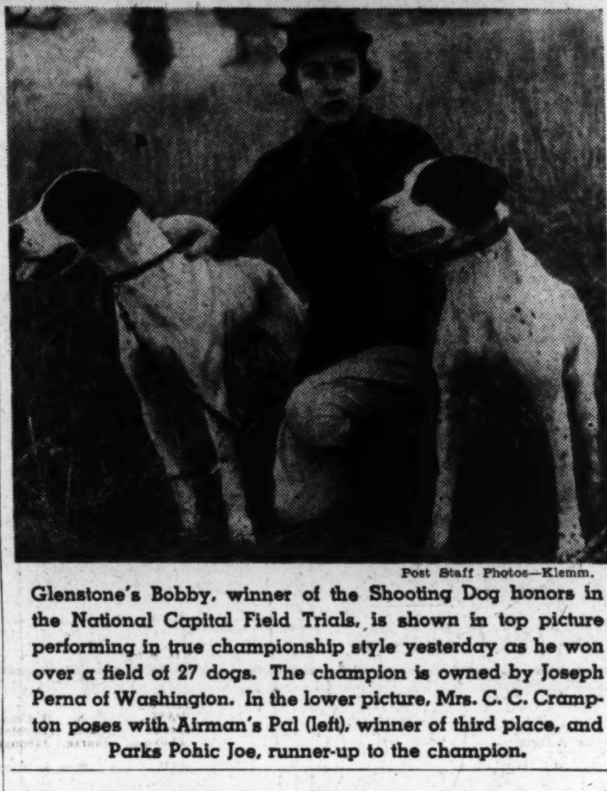
By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., April 17.—Ben Hogan, who's starting at the bottom in the Army, ranked at the top today in Texas' Victory Open golf tournament.

Tiny Ben, recently inducted as a buck private, turned in a 138, six under par, to win first money in the tournament dedicated to the war effort.

Hogan's 67 yesterday was too much for other contenders to overcome. Although he was only one under par at the finish of the last 18 holes, he still had a total three strokes lower than any other competitor.

Jimmy Gauntt, Fort Worth pro, earned a two-under-par 70 and Harry Todd, Dallas amateur, shot a 71, to tie for second with 241.



Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Glenstone's Bobby, winner of the Shooting Dog honors in the National Capital Field Trials, is shown in top picture performing in true championship style yesterday as he won over a field of 27 dogs. The champion is owned by Joseph Perna of Washington. In the lower picture, Mrs. C. C. Crampton poses with Airman's Pal (left), winner of third place, and Parks Pohic Joe, runner-up to the champion.

15 'Fugitives From Nursery' Win Navy 'Boxing' Titles

Youngsters Grunt and Pat-a-Cake In 24th Annual Junior Ring Bouts

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 17.—Fifteen new champions, including a lot of fugitives from somebody's nursery, were crowned—as well as the losers—in the twenty-fourth annual Navy Junior Boxing Tournament at the Naval Academy today.

The young scrappers grunted, flailed, played pat-a-cake and sat down heavily in attaining their highest ambition, becoming a champ.

Bill Sanders and Bobby Fulton, two 5-year-olds, started the glove shoving and made Arturo Godoy's clowning with Joe Louis look like the work of an amateur.

This fight was a return match and more or less the settling of an old affair for Sanders.

Young Bill lost a decision to Bobby during the winter, and with that in mind he charged and slugged his way to the paperweight title.

In the 52-pound class, John Nelson was pounding away on the framework of Emery Evans, son of Lieut. Comdr. E. F. Evans, medical officer, when Emery's little 3-year-old brother, Earl, just couldn't stand the punishment being administered to his big brother and stepped into the ring to help. This act drew a big laugh from the spectators as well as giving the cameraman a good shot.

Bob Kavanaugh defended his title for the fourth straight year and came out on top with an unanimous decision over Robert Hall in the 82-pound class. The little red-headed battler packed a mean wallop and staggered his opponent quite a few times.

Most of the lads slugged it out toe to toe, especially in the 64-pound class in which Bobby Rawlings received the decision over Mike Chapple. Mike, whose dad was the former Navy heavyweight champion in 1928, '29 and '30, just couldn't get started although in the last few seconds of the second round he began to find the range.

Lester Fulton, who lost a decision to Lang Keith in the early bouts, took his spite out on Lang's brother, Taylor, in the final bout of the morning, which was an added attraction.

This bout, in which charge-stop-and-swing tactics were used by Fulton, ended in a draw after the regular two rounds. Then, in an extra round the judges awarded the decision to Fulton.

Four New Nats To Take Field

NATS, from Page 1.

exhibition games he has recovered the batting form that. before 1942, made him a dangerous man at the plate. He is leading all of the Nats in hits in the spring games.

Still a Question

The promise of power in his batting order is gratifying to Bluege, but not so certain is he that his infield will click defensively. His pitchers may still complain of the porous defense that handicapped the staff last year.

And also clouding the picture for Bluege is the uncertain draft status of three of his infielders, Vernon, Priddy and Clary, all married, but thus far childless.

Pitching is Bluege's big question mark. He has only one certified big league winner—Dutch Leonard. The big knuckler baller seems to have recovered completely from the leg break that put him out of action last year, and certainly will get the opening game assignment against the Athletics on Tuesday.

Two More Starters

Leonard is one of only three pitchers who are veterans. The other two, Early Wynn and Alex Carrasquel, have never been any balls of fire with the club, but they are acknowledged to be starting pitchers on the team, even if by default.

With his pitching, Bluege is gambling that two or more of his rookie talent will come through. First in his affections at this point is Ewald Pyle, stringy left-hander from Toledo whose curve-ball and control of it, have been impressive. Mickey Haefner, little left-hander from Minneapolis, represents another of Bluege's prime hopes. Big Owen Scheetz, a right-hander from Minneapolis, has not done badly in the spring.

Bluege would like to know more about his pitching and infield defense. On other points, he seems to be very happy.

Navy Defeats Panther Nine By 7-1 Score

Davis Holds Pitt To Four Scattered Hits; Zech Leads Attack for Tars

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 17.—Meeting the University of Pittsburgh for the first game of the Panther's season, the Navy baseball squad bumped Pitcher Bob McKee for five runs in the first three innings to go on to a 7-1 victory today.

Leff Davis, star hurler for the Tars, held Pitt to four bingles as the Academy nine collected its third game of the season in collegiate competition.

Navy's shortstop, Lanny Zech, set the pace for the Middies with a triple, double and single, and Davis helped his teammates along with a crashing double into center field in a big third inning which saw Navy runners cross the pay dirt three times on five hits.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,lf..	2	0	0	0	Mills,cf....	5	2	1	0
Kuntz,3b..	3	0	3	1	Gillis,lf....	3	1	1	0
Fisher,2b..	4	1	3	0	McN'ra,ss..	4	1	1	4
Pat'son,1b	3	1	5	0	Zech,2b....	4	3	2	5
Kielb,c...	4	0	5	1	Watson,3b.	4	0	0	3
C'accini,ss.	4	0	3	2	J'obus,3b..	0	0	0	1
R.M'Kee,rf	4	0	1	0	Higgins,rf.	3	1	0	0
Wilner,cf..	4	1	2	0	Bowler,1b.	3	1	8	0
W.M'Kee,p	2	0	1	0	Hine'n,1b..	0	0	3	0
Reber,p...	1	1	1	1	Snyder,c...	4	1	1	1
					Finos,c....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	4	24	5	Davis,p....	4	1	1	1
					Totals..	34	11	27	16

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Navy .... 1 1 3 1 0 1 0 0 x—7

Runs—Kuntz, Mills (3), Gillis, Zech, Higgins, Bowler. Errors—Watson, Bowler, Kuntz. Runs batted in—Zech, Davis (2), Gillis, Higgins, Fisher. Three-base hit—Zech. Two-base hits—Davis, Bowler. Left on bases—Navy, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Davis, 4; off McKee, 3; off Reber, 2. Struck out—By Davis, 7; by McKee, 2; by Reber, 2. Hits—Off Davis 4 in 9 innings; off McKee, 9 in 2 innings; off Reber, 2 in 5 innings.

Trio Steal Swim Honors In A.A.U. Meet

SWIM, from Page 1.

of this trio somewhat stole the thunder from the main event.

Benson, a 17-year-old Tech High senior, won his national crown over a field which was so closely bunched that the spectators found it difficult to believe the officials. Many thought the winner had been Ambassador's Gene Cunney or Charley Dailey of the Baltimore K. of C. The winning time of 26.1 was almost 2 seconds above the national record of 24 flat.

Miss Ort had less trouble in winning the women's national, leading all the way to the finish a length ahead of Doris Baugher Russell of Baltimore. Her time, 28.4 seconds, was off the record by nine-tenths of a second, but bettered the District of Columbia mark for the distance.

She climaxed her stint by setting a new mark of 2:47.6 while easily winning the 220 free style. This was four-tenths of a second faster than the record she swam to Friday night in the trial heats. The former mark of 2:51.4 was set by Patsy Palmer in 1942.

Little Leola Thomas showed complete disdain for the clocks when she clipped 5.2 seconds from Patsy Palmer's old mark for the 150-yard individual medley and dethroned Betty Roland as champion of the event. She also dropped the century backstroke mark down to 1:17 in successfully defending that title. She qualified at 1:17.2, which was almost two seconds off the old record of 1:19, set by Betty Strohecker in 1938.

The 150 medley was bitterly contested all the way. Champion Betty Roland took a three-length lead over Leola in the 50 yards of breaststroke, then saw it reduced to a length as they went into the backstroke leg. Here it was that Miss Thomas went to the front for the first time, forged ahead by a body-length and managed to fight off the champion throughout the freestyle lap to win by that margin.

OSCAR ELDER.

50-YARD FREE STYLE (Men's Junior National A. A. U. Championship)—Won by Bob Benson (Washington Boys' Club, Eastern Branch); second, Charles Daily (Baltimore K. of C.); third, Gene Cunney (Ambassador); fourth, Buddy Roland (Massanutten M. A.). Time, 0:26.1.

50-YARD FREE STYLE (Women's Junior National A. A. U. Championship)—Won by Jean Ort (unattached); second, Doris Baugher Russell (Baltimore K. of C.); third, Phoebe Hudson (Washington G. and C. C.); fourth, Helen Poner (Ambassador). Time, 0:28.4.

D. C. A. A. U. Senior Indoor Championships

MEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bob Benson (Washington Boys Club, Eastern Branch); second, John Dilley (Ambassador); third, Buddy Roland (Massanutten M. A.); fourth, Frank Jelenik (unattached). Time, 0:26.4.

WOMEN'S 220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jean Ort (unattached); second, Helen Poyner (Ambassador); third, Margaret Stone Donato (Shoreham); fourth, Pat Van Zile (Ambassador). Time, 2:47.6. (New D. C. record.)

MEN'S 220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by E. Paul Smith (Ambassador); second, Edward Bennett (unattached); third, George Harrison (Washington Boys Club, Eastern Branch); fourth, John Burgess (Ambassador). Time, 2:36.8.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Leola Thomas (Ambassador); second, Margaret Stone Donato (Shoreham); third, Pat Van Zile (Ambassador); fourth, Betty O'Shea (Shoreham). Time, 1:17.0 (new D. C. record).

MEN'S 300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Ambassador (A) (John Dilley, Matty Flanagan, Gene Cunney); second, Washington Boys Club, Eastern Branch; third, Ambassador (B); fourth, Ambassador (C). Time, 3:21.8.

WOMEN'S 150-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY SWIM—Won by Leola Thomas (Ambassador); second, Betty Roland (Shoreham); third, Helen Poyner (Ambassador); fourth, Joan Treanor (Ambassador). Time, 2:02.6 (new D. C. record).

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

G. W. Loses Football Coach, Publicist in Service Swoop

Post Staff Photo

George Washington Athletic Director John Busick (center) is not as happy as he looks about losing John Baker (left) football coach and Charles Wallace, publicity director to the services. Baker will be a Lieut. (j. g.) in the Navy while Wallace will be inducted into the Army Tuesday.

John Baker Reports to Navy on Wednesday, Wallace to Army, Leaving Lonesome Setup

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

George Washington U. football coach Johnny Baker and Charley Wallace, the Colonial publicity director, are heading South again this week, but there's hardly a sports connection to their trip, such as the ones of the last two years.

Walleac is leaving Tuesday for Camp Lee, Va., where he will report with a group of Washington inductees. Baker hits out Wednesday for Chapel Hill, N. C., to report as Lieut (j. g.) in the Navy Preflight program.

With Max Farrington, former athletic director and Bill Reinhart, former football and basketball coach both lieutenant commanders in the Navy, and Ray Hanken, end coach, a chief specialist in the Navy, it's going to be lonesome in the athletic department on the Colonial campus. Johnny Busick, Zuzu Stewart, Bill Myers, Art Zahn and George Lentz are all that's left.

Wrapped Around G. W.

Baker is leaving the school just when his life was wrapped around it. He graduated from George Washington, married a G. W. coed, the former Julia Fick, and became the first alumni football coach.

Big John, a handsome, quiet-spoken Texan from Anson, he'll have you know, finished his first year as head grid coach at G. W. with three victories, including a notable upset triumph over Clemson, and six defeats, including one he'd prefer to forget—William and Mary.

Baker worked with a minimum of material, however, although it was a little better than year before last when John took over as assistant coach to Reinhart and the Colonials ran into a horrible succession of zeros.

Prior to his G. W. staff connections Baker coached football and track at nearby Washington-Lee High School and made a reputation for himself when his grid teams won 41 games, lost 11 and tied 4 in six years and his track teams won two "C" club meets and finished second twice.

Next to a Southern Conference championship grid machine, Baker's chief ambition at G. W. is to install track as a varsity sport. He was an exceptoinal 440 and relay trackman in high school and at Howard Payne, the Texas school famous for its tarck teams.

Outstanding Quarterback

Baker is considered his school's outstanding quarterback of the era when G. W. stepped up its grid machine. John's favorite football game is the Auburn clash of '33 when the Alabamans brought the team which had won the Southeastern Conference crown the previous year to Washington, virtually intact, Auburn scored on the second play but G. W. came back to win, 19-6, with Baker intercepting the first Auburn pass and later scoring the first touchdown.

G. W. loses its most rabid rooter in Wallace, the little fellow with the Tennessee shuffle and the perpetual smile. A native of Knoxville, Charley joined the G. W. Press Bureau 2½ years ago after working for the WPA where he "used to open Harry Hopkins' mail."

Wallace was made director of the press bureau and sports publicist last August when John Busick stepped up as athletic director. Wallace lives and dies with each G. W. touchdown, basketball field goal or whatever the occasion, and G. W. is going to be in a tight spot now without Baker and Wallace, a pretty good 1-2 combination in their respective lines.

Y. M. C. A. Court Final

Final League Standings

Team	W	L
Y. M. C. A.	20	0
Westminster	15	5
Congress Pages	6	14
Cleveland Park	6	14
Woodward School	3	17

Y. M. C. A.	AB	G	FG	Woodward	G	FG	P
Pippel,f.....	1	0	2	Holst,f........	1	2	4
Curtain,f....	3	0	6	Hanlon,f.....	0	0	0
Shenk,f.....	3	2	8	Scott,c.......	4	1	9
Naylor,f.....	5	1	11	Henly,g......	3	0	6
Collins,c....	12	0	24	Rockett,g....	4	1	9
Morgan,c....	1	0	2				
Tull,g......	10	0	20	Totals.....	12	4	28
Love,g......	13	0	26				
Webb,g......	3	0	6				
Totals....	53	3	109				

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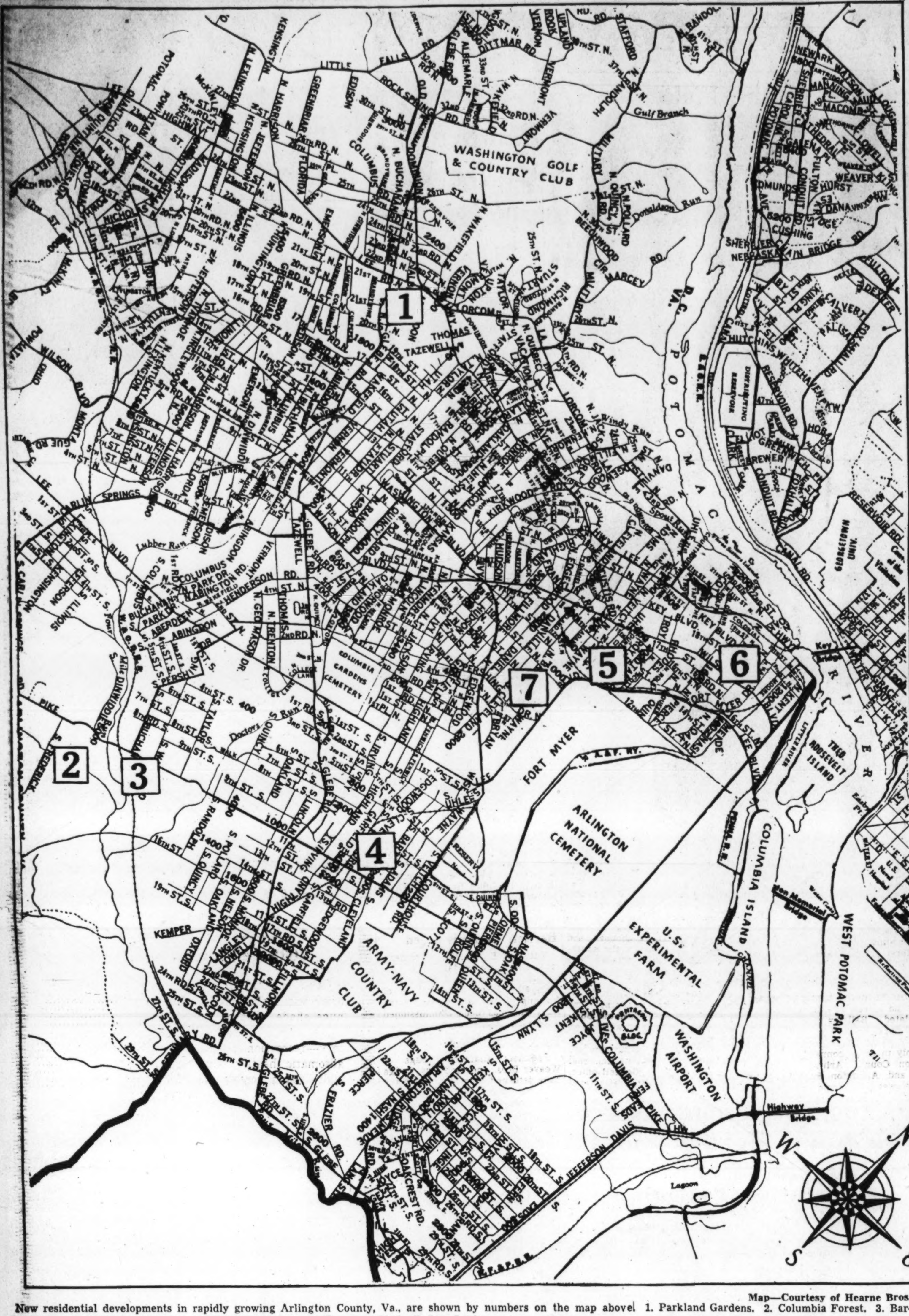

Map—Courtesy of Hearne Bros.

New residential developments in rapidly growing Arlington County, Va., are shown by numbers on the map above! 1. Parkland Gardens. 2. Columbia Forest. 3. Barcroft, Inc. 4. Fillmore Gardens. 5. Wakefield Manor. 6. Markwood Hall. 7. Lee Gardens

Historic Arlington Is Hive Of Wartime Housing

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with new single and multi-family residential developments in the Washington Metropolitan area being built to serve its increasing population. The series will describe these projects by name, location and will list church, school, transportation and recreational facilities available to their inhabitants.

Private and public housing for incoming war workers in Maryland and Virginia sections of Washington's metropolitan area is transforming them into two of these States' largest centers of population.

Arlington, Va., largest populated of the sectors, while smallest county in the Old Dominion and third smallest in the country, is still believed the fastest growing in the United States. According to Paul A. Hill, secretary and business manager, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, its population has increased from a 1940 census figure of 56,500 to an estimated 100,000.

More than 8300 publicly and privately constructed apartment and residential units are ready, or approaching completion within the boundaries of this historic political subdivision across the Potomac River. This total includes 4400 temporary dormitory and family dwelling units being built by Federal housing agencies.

Represented in the building program are these apartment projects: Lee Gardens, Lee Boulevard and Tenth Street North; Parkland Gardens, Glebe Road and Lee Highway; Wakefield Manor, Courthouse Road and Fairfax Drive; Fillmore Gardens, 811 South Fillmore Street; Markwood Hall, Key Boulevard and Oak Streets; Barcroft, Inc., Columbia Pike and South Wakefield Street. Columbia Forest is a development of detached homes at Columbia Pike and Frederick Street.

$6000 Ceiling

Existing Federal sales ceilings on new homes under construction secured by Government priorities are $6000 each and new apartment rentals $50 a month plus $3 a month per room for services. To make shelter available to war workers first, however, owners of houses built under War Production Board preference ratings applied for on or after February 10, 1943, must hold these units for occupancy by eligible in-migrant war workers as determined by the War Manpower Commission and National Housing Agency for each locality. Units built under those ratings must be rented to eligible in-migrant war workers for a minimum of four months. After four months' occupancy, the units may be sold to tenants at a price not exceeding a fair market value or a maximum of $6000 or they may be disposed of to the tenants on a lease option basis.

Units built under WPB preference ratings applied for prior to February 10, 1943, must be held for 60 days for occupancy by workers in war plants, employes in Federal war work or members of the armed forces. Rental or sales terms for those units must conform with terms specified in builders' original applications for preference ratings.

Recently the National Housing Agency relaxed its eligibility standards for war housing as applied to in-migrancy status of civilian war workers. It abolished its 12 months rule and established July 1, 1941, as the date from which civilian war workers coming to this area could be classed as in-migrants, if not adequately housed.

Good Sales Market

While priority restrictions on materials have limited building in Arlington, as in other places, there is a sales and resales market involving residential properties ranging from $4000 to five-figure brackets. This condition holds good in other parts of the metropolitan area. Rapid development of Arlington County has increased its popularity with homeseekers. Clarendon, for example, in 1899, only a real estate venture, is now a large town and chief business center with modern store and office buildings, serving Lyon Park, Lyon Village, Ballston and many smaller communities. Rosslyn, Park Lane, Cherrydale, Lee Heights and East Falls Church are all subdivisions well suituated with regard to churches, schools and transportation.

In the newest projects, residents of Lee Gardens will be near Clarendon Methodist Church at North Irving and Sixth Streets; the First Baptist, Highland Street and Wilson Boulevard; Pershing Drive Christian, Pershing Drive and Highland Street; St. Charles Catholic, North Washington Boulevard and Jackson Street; Faith Lutheran, Lee Boulevard at Jackson Street; Community Methodist, Key Boulevard and Bryan Street. These places of worship are also close to Wakefield Manor. Schools closest are Henry Clay Elementary, 3011 Seventh Street North, and Thomas Jefferson High, 816 South Fillmore Street.

Many Churches

Churches not far from Parkland Gardens are Cherrydale Baptist, Quebec and Twenty-first Street North; St. Agnes Catholic, Twenty-first and Randolph Streets; Epiphany Episcopal, 2001 North Quincy Street; St. Mary's Episcopal, Twenty-sixth Street and Glebe Road, Mount Olivet Methodist, Sixteenth Street and Glebe Road North. For instruction are John Marshall Elementary at 4751 Twenty-fifth Street North and Claude A. Swanson Junior High at 5800 Washington Boulevard.

Dwellers in Columbia Forest may attend conveniently Arlington Presbyterian, Columbia Pike at South Lincoln Street; Arlington Baptist, Eighth and Monroe Streets; Arlington Methodist, Columbia Pike and South Fillmore Street; Trinity Episcopal, Columbia Pike at South Wayne Street; Barcroft Union, intersection of Eighth and Buchanan Streets; Glen Carlyn Elementary, between Lee Boulevard and Columbia Pike and Thomas Jefferson schools would serve this community.

For Fillmore Gardens worshipers are Arlington Baptist, Trinity Episcopal, Faith Lutheran, Arlington Church of Christ, First and North Irving Streets; Seventh-Day Adventist, Eleventh Street and Glebe Road South; Arlington Presbyterian and Methodist Churches. Schools are Patrick Henry Elementary at 700 South Fillmore, and Thomas Jefferson.

Near Markwood Hall are Fort Myer Heights Baptist Church, 1400

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Supreme Court To Decide Rent Control Legality

Constitutionality of the Office of Price Administration's rent control law will be decided by the Supreme Court probably next month.

Defeated in Federal District Court, U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle asked that the case be jumped directly to the Supreme Court, in order to decide whether the Government has the right to say that rents cannot be raised.

The Federal Court decision was handed down by Judge Thomas W. Slick, who dismissed a tenant's suit against a South Bend, Ind., landlord. The Supreme Court is expected to give a quick decision.

Burns Approves New Federal Housing Group

President Fritz Burns of the National Association of Home Builders of the United States has expressed unqualified approval of the appointment by executive order of the "Committee for Congested Production Areas." Designed to bring into better focus the various agencies of Government charged with providing housing and essential community facilities and services, this committee should remedy currently unsatisfactory conditions in many important war production communities, he believes.

"This committee composed of representatives of the National Housing Agency, War and Navy Departments, War Manpower Commission, Federal Works Agency and the Bureau of the Budget, will undoubtedly achieve better coordination of those Federal programs concerned with furnishing housing, facilities, and services to meet the needs and improve the morale of war workers in congested production areas," he said, in part.

Postwar Market Safe

Col. John J. O'Brien, head of the Army real estate division, has assured realtors that "there'll be no dumping of the War Department's vast holding of real estate on the market after the war."

Million Homes In Postwar Plan

A private enterprise plan to build one million houses a year soon after war's end was outlined yesterday by Joseph B. Mason, editor of American Builder magazine, who declared, in part:

"This is the way to bridge the gap from war to peace. Private builders can provide homes as well as jobs for soldiers without Government subsidies. The two keys are aliberal national financing plan and an improved building technique that will bring about lower costs.

"Our survey of leading residential builders shows that large numbers have the land and experience, and the plans already drawn, for an early postwar start. Home building is one industry that will resume quickly and will become an enormous factor in providing employment. Private builders have great things in store for the public. They are preparing to build the best houses the world has ever seen."

Home Sales Increase

Boss & Phelps, realtors, who reported sales aggregating $250,000 for March, announced for the first two weeks of April 25 sales of home properties totaling $300,000.

"Tax-Fiscation"

One-third of the area of the United States is owned by the Government. Of this, almost one-half is because of "tax-fiscation," the National Council of Real Estate Taxpayers points out.

March Upturn In Housing Units

Applications for Federal Housing Administration insurance of 53 multifamly war housing projects which would provide 4631 dwelling units for war workers were filed with FHA field offices during March, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson annoueed yesterday.

The marked upturn in applications last month reflects increasing interest on the part of builders and private lending institutions in developing multifamily projects under the special provisions for insured financing available under section 608 of the National Housing Act, Mr. Ferguson said, in part.

Proposed projects involved in the March applications would be financed by insured mortgages totaling $18,013,650. In the preceding eight months in which operations were conducted under section 608, applications were received on 113 proposed projects, involving 10,354 dwelling units to be financed by mortgages of $50,252,500.

Recovering From Illness

Nathan Rafler, assistant to President Morris Cafritz of the Cafritz Co., is recovering from illness.

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First Quarter Building Totals $14,379,073

Bulk of Construction in Residential Projects of Metropolitan Activity

First quarter building volume in the local metropolitan area amounted to $14,379,073, a survey completed yesterday by Washington Real Estate Board revealed, this aggregate being $1,106,075 under that for the initial quarter of 1942.

Of the three month's total for 1943, $11,941,206 represented residential construction, $9,512,492 of this amount being for multifamily dwellings and $2,428,714 for single-family. March residential building had a valuation of $5,761,850, multifamily type building accounting for $4,876,492 and one-family type for $885,358 of this total.

Number and total amount of all permits issued to March 31, 1943, were: District of Columbia, 1300, $4,294,151; Bethesda, Md., 19, $36,990; Silver Spring, Md., 133, $615,765; Prince Georges County, Md., 257, $1,695,267; Arlington County, Va., 319, $5,125,842; Alexandria, Va., 167, $768,224; Fairfax County, Va., 329, $1,842,834; total., 2527, $14,379,073.

Multifamily dwelling construction for the first quarter of the year by units and value follows: District of Columbia, 1166, $2,914,000; Bethesda, none; Silver Spring, 90, $245,000; Prince Georges County, 5, $10,000; Arlington County, 1241, $4,857,000; Alexandria, 132, $336,492; Fairfax County, 293, $1,150,000; total, 2927, $9,512,492.

Area Statistics

One-family dwellings built from January 1 to March 31 and their values were: District of Columbia, 21, $62,500; Bethesda, 6, $23,500; Silver Spring, 86, $372,150; Prince Georges County, 227, $774,600; Arlington County, 45, $223,800; Alexandria, 91, $367,214; Fairfax County, 170, $604,950; total, 646, $2,428,714.

Multifamily dwelling units begun last month and their values were: District of Columbia, 249, $578,000; Bethesda, none; Silver Spring, 22, $67,000; Prince Georges County, 5, $10,000; Arlington County, 676, $2,899,500; Alexandria, 68, $176,492; Fairfax County, 289, $1,145,500; total, 1304, $4,876,492.

One-family type dwellings started in March and their valuation were: District of Columbia, 10, $31,700; Bethesda, 3, $12,000; Silver Spring, 4, $13,400; Prince Georges County, 117, $363,700; Arlington County, 36, $184,000; Alexandria, 13, $57,408; Fairfax County, 65, $223,150; total, 248, $885,358.

Permits for private building and repairs having a value of $9350 were issued last week by the Office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. Permits approved recently by this office included these:

Washington Gas Light Co., one-story concrete, brick and wood blower house in the rear of 1234 Twelfth Street Southeast; cost, $2600.

National Savings & Trust Co., Tally-ho Restaurant, Inc., lessee; one-story brick and cinder-block passageway at 812 Seventeenth Street Northwest; cost $3000; George Howe, designer.

Sam Borak, repairs at 419 Allison Street Northwest; cost $1000; L. W. Giles, architect.

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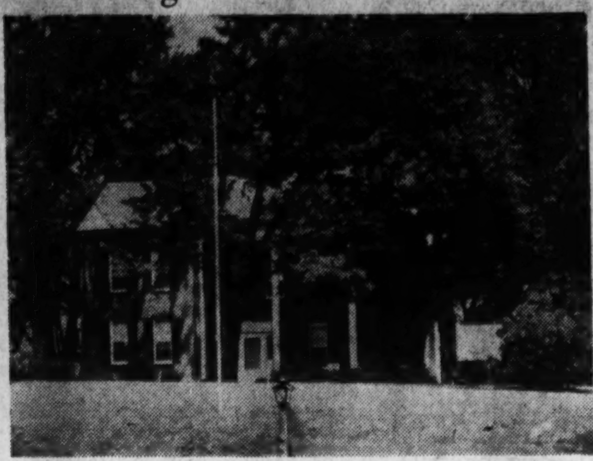

Post Staff Photo

These residences are presented through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 4449 Hillbrook Lane Northwest and at the right, 3039 Davenport Street Northwest

Home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen

Post Staff Photos

Residence in Fairhaven, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen by Fairhaven, Inc., builder and developer of that community. Mr. Allen is comptroller of the United Construction Workers

Arlington Housing

Continued From Page Four

North Rhodes Street; Park Lane Church of the Nazarene, Nineteenth and North Uhle Streets, and Community Methodist. Schools are Woodrow Wilson Elementary, 1601 Wilson Boulevard, and Thomas Jefferson.

For dwellers at Barcroft, Inc., are Arlington Presbyterian, and a church to be erected in the 800 block of South Taylor Street and known as Our Saviour Lutheran. Columbia Forest churches are also near this section. Nearby are Barcroft Elementary at 6255 South Wakefield Streets, and Thomas Jefferson Schools.

Wakefield Manor tenants have Woodrow Wilson Elementary and Lee Gardens schools are convenient to them.

Three Bus Lines

Arlington is traversed by three bus lines, Arnold Operated, A. B. & W. Transit and Arlington and Fairfax Motor Transportation Cos. From the Parkland Gardens neighborhood, Arnold coaches on its Lee Highway service run via K Street Northwest to its Washington terminal at Eleventh and E Streets Northwest every four minutes in rush hours and every 10 in others, and every 10 minutes in rush hours to Ninth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest by way of Memorial Bridge. There is hourly service to Rosslyn, Va., between 2 and 6 a. m.

From the Lee Gardens and Wakefield Manor sections, the lines' Lee Boulevard and Pershing Drive route has a five-minute service to Eleventh and E over K and one of 10 minutes in non-rush on this route. There is also a 10-minute rush schedule to Ninth and Constitution and hourly service throughout the day. There is hourly service to Rosslyn between 2 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

Residents of Markwood Hall locality walk two blocks to Wilson Boulevard buses at that thoroughfare and Oak Street and obtain three-minute rush-hour service to Eleventh and E and 10-minute non-rush service. This route offers a ten-minute service to Ninth and Constitution Avenue. Fares for these sections are 10 cents one way.

Rapid Service

In the South Arlington area buses of A. B. & W. Transit Co. can serve residents of Columbia Forest, Fillmore Gardens, Barcroft, Inc., and the demountable settlements being erected on the south side of Columbia Pike on property leased from the Army and Navy Country Club. Average running time from these developments to the company's Washington terminal at Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, is 20 to 25 minutes. Its coaches operate every ten minutes during the entire day and this schedule is supplemented by frequent rush period service. The company also furnishes all-night service to these communities with scheduled departures between Washington and the foregoing points. Fare is 10 cents one way; no commutation rates.

Washington & Old Dominion Railroad has resumed daily (except Sunday) passenger service on an experimental basis to the extent of one round trip daily between Leesburg and Rosslyn, Va., the latter stop being just across Key Bridge from Washington. The train leaves Leesburg at 6 a. m., arriving at Rosslyn at 7:40 a. m. The returning train leaves Rosslyn at 6:05 p. m., arriving at Leesburg at 7:40 p. m. This service will benefit persons living along its right of way who work in Washington or in Arlington. There are 35 local stops along the route.

Recreation Sites

Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. can give Fillmore Gardens dwellers 20-minute bus service between this community and Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Washington terminal of the company, from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. and 30-minute service from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m. Fare is 10 cents one way.

For recreation of the newcomers are bowling alleys, motion picture theaters and libraries. Lubber Run Park on Lubber Run and Lee Boulevard, in the Arlington Forest tract, is a popular picnic ground. Acquisition by the county of other park and recreational areas is contemplated. Ballston Stadium has a ball park.

The name Arlington is used notably in three connections. Arlington County, Arlington Cemetery and Arlington Estate. The estate was the home of George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington and father of the wife of Robert E. Lee. During the Civil War, the United States Government took over the property and used part of it as a burial place for soldiers, this marking the origin of Arlington Cemetery. In 1920, citizens of the county in which the estate is located, decided to change its former name, Alexandria, frequently confused with that of the nearby Virginia city. "Arlington" was chosen by Custis for his estate because it was the designation of the family home on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, and named for the English Earl of Arlington. Arlington was once a part of the District until area of the latter was reduced in 1845.

Unique Method Used In Grading Rosin

When names like "Betsy," "Harry," "Mary," "Nancy," "Frank" are heard being called out across the rosin yards of Southern naval store markets, it doesn't mean that human beings are being addressed, but simply that rosin is being graded by those appellations, says the United States Department of Commerce. This unique method of designating the grades of rosin has developed in the naval stores industry because of the confusion which sometimes resulted when just the letters by which the grades are officially known were yelled.

One grade of rosin which is being used in place of graphite as a base for molds in metallurgy is known as "Burnt Betsy."

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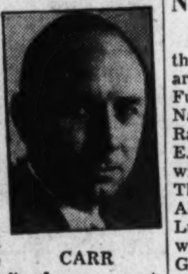
OVER WALLPAPER

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Edward R. Carr, well-known Washington realtor and builder, whose offices have been located in the Woodward Building, announced last week the opening of new offices at 1332 H Street Northwest and the association with his establishment of N. G. Frederick as sales manager.

Mr. Frederick formerly was sales manager of the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. Maddox Trenholm is the other member of Mr. Carr's sales organization.tion.



CARR

Mr. Carr has been actively engaged in Washington real estate since 1920, entering the business 23 years ago with the office of the late William S. Phillips, a builder of a number of the National Capital's larger apartment structures. Prior to entering business for himself Mr. Carr was for several years sales manager for the real estate firm of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

FREDERICK

For the last five years, Mr. Carr has been prominently identified with the local construction industry, having developed the Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase, D. C., Rutledge, Shady Brook and Briarcliff in Northwest Washington, and Yates Gardens, at Alexandria, Va., the latter being one of the outstanding examples of colonial period reproduction in the United States. At present he is developing four blocks of houses and apartment buildings in the southern portion of Alexandria and has called this operation Hunting Creek Homes.

Mr. Frederick was born in Philadelphia and, after attending Central High School and Temple Business School in that city, entered the insurance business in Atlantic City. Coming to Washington 11 years ago, he went into the real estate field with the Beitzell office, with which he has been associated continuously.

Last Week's Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to Eva N. Shanklin, 1512 U Street Northwest; Rose G. Wander, 4830 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Opie R. Carter, 1228 I Street Northwest. Appications for licenses as brokers were received from John L. King & Co., Inc., John L. King and Harry Hatch, 1425 H Street Northwest.

Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from Margaret Alberta Luther, 4836 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest; Elizabeth M. Beall and Hal S. Nickel, 1417 L Street Northwest; Gertrude W. Finney, 4830 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; James E. Gaylor, Room 217, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Clyde R. Adams, 1417 L Street Northwest; Elbert Charity, 2024 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; George H. Odom, 1429 I Street Northwest; Isadore Tolchinsky, 718 Fifth Street Northwest, and Stephen H. Rubin, 1425 H Street Northwest.

Applications for licenses as business chance salesemen were received from James E. Gaylor, Room 217, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and George H. Odom, 1429 I Street Northwest.

New W. R. E. B. Members

New associate members elected to the Washington Real Estate Board are Samuel W. Barrow, G. Willard Furlow, A. Britton Browne, jr., and Nathan B. Scott, associated with Randall H. Hagner & Co. Charles E. Burr and Gorman P. Young, with Frank S. Phillips; James G. Thompson, Edward J. Kyle and J. Alton Jenkins, with Shannon & Luchs Co.; Randolph Shackelford, with Boss & Phelps; Patrick J. Gregg, with J. Merrill Conner, and George P. Schultze, with J. Wesley Buchanan.

First Family Moves In

Last Thursday the first family moved into Naylor Gardens, third largest residential apartment project of Defense Homes Corporation, National Housing Agency, in the Washington metropolitan area. Nineteen more families are expected to take up their abodes in that 748-unit development in Southeast Washington between now and May 1.

Buys Virginia Farm

Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md., real estate broker, announced last week that Col. C. L. Joley of Sewickley, Pa., had purchased through his office Rock Stop Farm, comprising 300 acres on the Rappahanonck River in Caroline County, Va.

Bartlett Commissioned

William E. Bartlett, formerly manager of the rental department of the office of Frank S. Phillips, completed recently his course of training in the Air Corps of the Navy and has been commissioned an ensign in that branch.

Back From West

President Clarence Dodge of Weaver Bros., Inc., and Mrs. Dodge have returned from a trip to Palm Springs, Calif., and a visit with their son, Maj. Clarence Dodge, jr., Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Survey Completed

A factual survey of Washington has just been completed by Washington Real Estate Board and copies are being furnished War Housing Center and other agencies for distribution to newcomers.

Commissioned in Navy

Hunter Davidson, formerly rental manager for Walker & Dunlop has been commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

Mortgage Loans
Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity
Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly
Special mortgage plans available
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

Lighting Speeds Egg Production

Poultry experts have established the fact that in the part of the year in which there are the most hours of darkness, well-planned lighting of poultry houses can speed up egg production.

Use of light-reflecting paint in conjunction with proper lighting equipment helps to turn night into day with the result that the egg laying is accelerated.

At the same time, paint tends to discourage infectious poultry diseases and renders the poultry houses easier to keep clean.

Nonfarm Mortgages Show Decline

Continuing a wartime decline, recordings of nonfarm mortgages of $20,000 or less amounted to $220,000,000 during February, 26 per cent less than in the same month last year, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration announced recently. It is the lowest monthly total for the Nation's mortgage recordings since February, 1939 and less than half of the record figure reached in October, 1941, before restrictions on construction of nonwar housing took full effect.

From January to Febraury recordings dropped 4 per cent in volume, largely due to seasonal factors. With a rise of 3 per cent, savings and loan associations were the only type of lending institutions reporting a gain for the month. Decreases for other lenders ranged from 1 per cent for individuals and 2 per cent for mutual savings banks to about 9 per cent for insurance companies, banks and trust companies and miscellaneous institutions.

Dark Green Paint Hides Garden Props

Dark green tints of paint used on poles, trellises and other props in the garden render supports less conspicuous and cause them to seem to blend with the vines or plants which they support.

Cloth or raffia also may be painted green to render them inconspicuous when used to tie back vines. What is known as "blind" green is favored by gardeners rather than greens which have more yellow in them, which does not harmonize so well with garden vegetation.

Local Manager

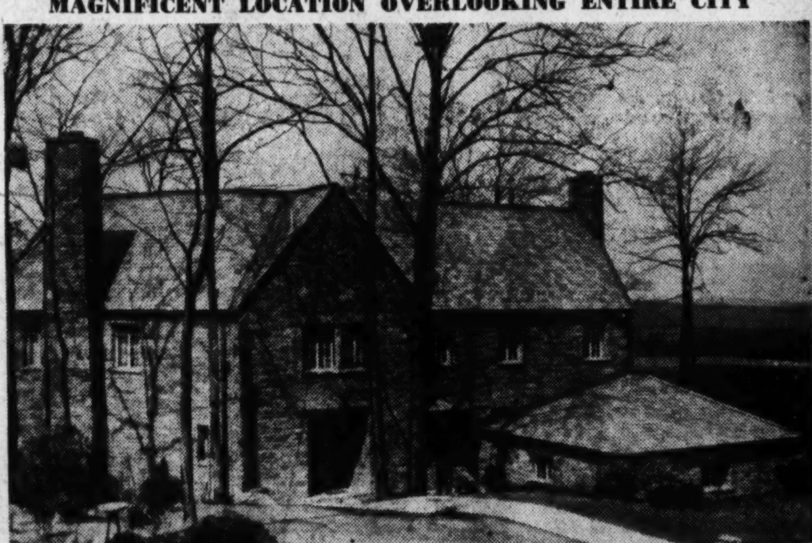
Post Staff Photos

M. J. SHERMAN

E. C. Jones, District manager of Flagg Bros. Shoe Stores, has announced appointment of M. J. Sherman as local manager. Mr. Sherman comes from Richmond, Va., and has been with the organization 2½ years

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY
An out-of-town owner authorizes us to present the most unusual value at this time. If you are Home Owning Conscious and know anything about present values, by all means see this place at once!
IN GREENWICH FOREST
One of Washington's finest Northwest suburban home communities adjoining Edgemoor just west of Bethesda.
VACANT—POSSESSION AT ONCE
This charming brick Colonial 2-bath home with 6 livable rooms, large recreation room, extra large screened side porch and attached garage is on a spacious wooded lot with shrubbery and plantings so tastefully arranged as to make an instant appeal to the lover of the Home Beautiful.
PRICED AT ONLY $13,750!
Drive out today to 7201 Overhill Rd. and judge this value for yourself. On display from 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday.
From Bethesda Bank take left fork Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, thence left to Greenwich Forest entrance, turn right on Overhill Rd.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218-1749

THERE IS NO FINER HOME IN WASHINGTON
THAN THIS BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED
SOUTHERN COLONIAL FARMHOUSE
3039 Davenport Street N.W.
As near perfect as a home can be is this stately red brick with tall colonial columns, situated among huge shade trees on nearly an acre of well-landscaped ground. 9 rooms—3 baths—first floor lavatory—recreation room—2-car attached garage—automatic heating and cooling system—random width floors, screwed and pegged—modern to the last detail and in perfect condition with that rare charm of early colonial days. Ideal for entertaining. Priced less than appraised value and way below reproduction cost. Terms arranged.
Possession With Deed
Open Today From 11:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
MAGNIFICENT LOCATION OVERLOOKING ENTIRE CITY
3118 WESTOVER DRIVE S. E.
This House Was Built by the Present Owner and Won the 1939 Washington Board of Trade Award for Superior Architectural Design.
First Floor: Living room with marble fireplace and oak paneling, dining room, paneled study, with fireplace, lavatory, beautiful General-Electric kitchen with stainless steel counter tops, disposal, dishwasher, steel cabinets. Random width oak floors, two cedar lined closets. Porch runs the entire width of house and overlooks the U. S. Capitol 2 miles distant.
Second Floor: Master's suite of bedroom, dressing room and bath; 3 other bedrooms and bath, built-in linen cabinets.
Basement: Paneled recreation room with fireplace and crushed marble floor, full bath, Bendix Home Laundry, Electric Ironer, oil heat with summer-winter hook-up. Two-car detached stone garage, beautifully designed rock gardens. The owner has moved from the city and will sell at a price well below cost. Completely furnished and equipped to the last detail. One block from Capital Transit bus, short distance from shopping center, schools and churches.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 7 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S. E. to 31st St. right to Westover Drive, left to home.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 PENNA. AVE. S.E. LI. 1000

Acacia Reports 10% Sales Gain In 1st Quarter

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Washington, yesterday reported new policy sales totaled $11,547,340 in the first three months this year, an increase of 10 per cent over the same 1942 period.

The gain was recorded in the face of a sharp drop nationally in life insurance sales and was attributed to special efforts of the personnel as a tribute to William Montgomery, who this year is observing his fiftieth anniversary as Acacia president.

Insurance in force is now $474,247,376 compared to $450,773,415 on March 31, 1942. The lapse rate for the first quarter was at the lowest level in the history of the company, it was reported.

Since January 1, Acacia has purchased $4,600,000 of Government bonds and the company's holdings of these securities now total 83 per cent of its entire bond portfolio.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Insurance Club Elects

R. K. Miller of the Equitable Life Assurance Society has been elected president of the Life Insurance Club of Washington, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers named are Joseph H. Harrigan of Penn Mutual, vice president; Graham E. Wilson of Massachusetts Mutual, secretary-treasurer; Chester Miller of Equitable Life, director.

The club appropriated funds for cigarettes to be shipped to soldiers overseas.

Bank Committee Named

Richard A. Norris has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the convention of the District Bankers Association which will be held June 4 and 5 in the Mayflower Hotel. Linwood P. Harrell will serve as vice chairman.

Other members of the committee are D. J. Callahan, jr., Elwood G. Childers, Barnum L. Colton, George T. Day, S. Wilson Earnshaw, Ralph Endicott, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, W. R. Forster, J. Fontaine Hall, Francis E. Robey, J. M. Rountree, J. B. Skinner and Horace F. Stokes.

25 Years With Bank

John W. Crow, assistant real estate officer, last week completed 25 years of service with National Savings & Trust Co. Mr. Crow has held various responsible positions with the bank and is well known in Washington financial and business circles.

A. B. A. Session Planned

W. L. Hemingway, president of the American Bankers Association, announced yesterday the association would hold a war service and business meeting in New York during the week of September 13.

The session will take the place of the association's annual convention which was omitted last year because of wartime transportation conditions. Explaining its purpose, Hemingway, who is also president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis, said it would be devoted to the business of the association, with emphasis on war service. Because of transportation conditions attendance will be limited to one member from each bank, and there will be no entertainment or social features.

8-Fold Sales Increase

Philadelphia, April 17 (AP).—Philco Corporation's output of war materials, including radio and electronic equipment, during the first quarter of 1943 was eight times as great as in the corresponding period of 1942, James T. Buckley, president, revealed after the company's annual meeting here yesterday.

Orders Rise Sharply

New York, April 17 (AP).—The Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. received orders in the first quarter of 1943 amounting to $76,622,829, compared to $58,491,653 in the same period last year.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—Hog prices held steady today in the closing session of a week which saw substantial declines as buyers sought to adjust values in line with ceilings on wholesale pork. Only 500 head were offered for sale and top was quoted choice to prime 1088-pound heifers made U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—SALABLE HOGS — Receipts 500, total 3500. No thorough test of market; inadequate supplies. Most of meager weekend run composed of hogs of value to sell down from 15.10; quotable top around 15.20 for strictly choice sorted medium weights if available. Compared with week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 pounds up, 50@60, mostly 55, lower; sows 60@65 off.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 100, total 100. Compared with Friday last week: Choice fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; all others weak to 25c lower; good and choice steers closed at week's high time, stimulated by scarcity rather than basic strength; heifers and cows mostly 25 lower, but underweight canner cows as much as 50 off; bulls 50 to 1.00 lower, light kinds off most; vealers firm; medium to good grades predominated in both steers and heifers; extreme top 17.75, but practical steer top 17.60, the 17.75 cattle being stand-outs; best long yearlings 17.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings 14.65@16.85; choice to prime 1088-pound heifers made 17.00, but bulk sold at 14.00@16.25; strictly good heifers, cows reached 14.80, but most fat cows 11.00@13.00, with canners and cutters at 7.75@9.50, underweight canners falling to 7.00, and few strong-weight cutter cows above 9.75; heavy sausage bulls fell to 14.00, with light and medium weight kinds at 10.00@12.00; vealers closed at 14.00@16.00, mostly 15.00@15.50; all grades and representative weights stock cattle finished 25c lower at 13.00@15.75, mostly 14.00@15.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 2000, total 2000. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs 60 to 75 lower, sheep mostly steady. Closing top wooled lambs 16.00, week's top 16.25; week's bulk good to choice fed Western woolskins 15.75@16.10; only few natives here at 15.75; good to choice fed Western lambs 14.75@15.35; week's top on strictly choice, 15.50; exceedingly few slaughter yearlings at 14.50; good to choice slaughter ewes 8.75@9.50; just good 74-pound feeding and shearing lambs 14.85.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 164, shipments 162, stocks 22,740. ROSIN—Receipts 3705, shipments 130, [illegible] 163,136.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales esterday, 458,805; previous day, 902,949; week ago, 1,056,510; year ago, 184,660; two years ago, 230,110; January 1 to date, 102,811,825; year ago, 34,061,294; two years ago, 39,920,009.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 17.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chges.
30 ind	133.32	133.75	133.03	133.59	+0.52
20 rails	34.33	34.64	34.29	34.62	+0.40
15 util	18.94	19.10	18.90	19.10	+0.25
65 stocks	46.04	46.27	45.95	46.23	+0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	24,100
Rails	25,530
Utilities	3,600
65 stocks	53,230

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅜
Adams Exp	17	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Addressog	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction	4	42½	42⅜	42½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	30	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	12	17	16⅛	17	+ ⅞
Alleghypf$30ww	62	17¼	16⅛	17⅛	+1⅜
Alleghany pr pf	2	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ½
AlleghenyLudStl	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Al Chem&Dye	2	155	154¾	154¾	— ¼
Allied Mills	12	23	22	23	+ ¾
Allied Strs	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	34¾	34⅛	34¾	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Amal Leather	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	2	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	1	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	+ ¼
Am Airlines	3	63	62	63	+1
Am Bank Note	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
Am Bosch	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Am Cable & Rad	20	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	5	80½	80⅛	80½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	6	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅜
Am Chicle	40	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝	+1⅛
Am Distill	5	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ¾
Am Export L	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Am & For Pow	4	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	2	69¼	69	69	—1¼
Am & F P 2 pf	32	16⅛	15¾	16	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
Am Hide&Leather	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice	5	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	26	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅜
Am Locomt pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Am P & L $6 pf	2	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅜
Am P & L$5pf	4	28	27¾	28	+ ½
Am Rad & StS	12	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜
Am Safety Raz	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	3	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	3	25	24¾	25	....
Am Stove	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	5	143½	143¼	143½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	4	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	31	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ¼
Am W W 1 pf	1	72	72	72	+2
Am Woolen	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda	19	29⅛	28⅝	29	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	1	19	19	19	....
Arm Ill	11	5⅛	5	5	....
Armstrong Cork	3	35	34¾	35	....
Assd Dry Goods	1	10	10	10	....
Atch T & S F	17	54⅝	53⅞	54⅝	+ ⅞
Atch T & S Fpf	2	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Ln	5	32	31¾	32	+ ⅜
Atl G&W In pf	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	6	22½	22⅛	22½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf	50	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	—1¼
Coml Credit	2	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¾
Coml Invest Tr	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	17	14⅛	14	14	....
Comwlth & Sth	16	[illegible]	⅜	⅜	....
Com & Sth pf	6	53¾	52½	53¾	+ ⅞
Comwlth Ed	5	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ¼
Congoleum-N	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Consol Cigar	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	7	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	9	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	95¾	95¾	95¾	....
Cons FilInd pf	1	14	14	14	— ¼
Consol Oil	28	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Con Vultee	13	19½	19¼	19½	....
Con Vult pf	2	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Consoln Coal	16	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
Consoln Coal pf	2	65	64	65	+3
Container Corp	5	20¾	20½	20⅝	....
Cont Bak	18	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ¼
Cont Bak pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¾
Cont Can	2	30½	30½	30½	....
Cont Diam Fib	6	15	14¾	14⅞	— ¼
Cont Ins	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅜
Cont Motors	27	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	8	34	33⅞	34	....
Cont Steel	1	24	24	24	+1
Copperw Stl	4	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ¼
Corn Products	4	56½	56⅜	56½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Coty Internat	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	21	18¾	18½	18¾	....
Cr Cork & S	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Cro Zellerb	4	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Crucible St	3	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug	6	9⅝	9⅝	9½	....
Cudahy Pack	1	18	18	18	....
Curtis Publishg	266	5⅜	4¾	5⅜	+ ¾
Curtis Pub prpf	13	35½	33½	35	+1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	5	9	8⅞	9	....
Curtiss-Wr A	5	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	20	20	20	— ⅜
Davison Chem	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Decca Records	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	5	34⅜	34¼	34⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
Del Lack&West	29	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	18	18	18	....
Diam Match pf	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	5	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼
Dist Corp-S pf	1	90	90	90	+1¾
Doehler Die Cas	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Dome Mines	7	21⅛	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Douglas Aircraf	5	69	68½	68½	— ½
Dow Chem	1	142½	142½	142½	....
Dresser Mfg	2	26⅛	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	14	7½	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Biscuit	7	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Nat Can	2	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Cash Reg	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Nat Distillers	6	30¼	29⅜	30¼	+ ⅝
Nat Enam&Stpg	3	22½	22	22	— ½
Nat Gypsum	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
Nat Lead	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Nat Mal&StlCas	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ¼
Nat Pow & Lt	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	3	58	57½	58	+1
Nat Supply	15	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ¼
Nat Sup 5½% pf	1	73	73	73	— ¾
Nat Supply $2 pf	2	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ¼
Nat Tea	3	6	5⅞	6	+ ¼
Natomas Co	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
NewptNews Ship	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
NY Central RR	31	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
NYChi&St Louis	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
NY Chi&St L pf	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ¼
NYC Omnibus	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
N Y N H & H	12	1¼	1	1⅛	....
N Y Shipbldg	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	4	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	9	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Northern Pacif	21	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
Northwest Airl	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ¼
Norwalk T & R	2	5	5	5	....
Norwich Pharm	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Ohio Oil	76	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Oppenh Collins	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Otis Elevator	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
Owens-Ill Glass	3	57¼	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Pac Am Fish	1	11	11	11	— ¼
Pac Gas & Elec	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Pac Mills	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Pac Tin Cons	7	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
U S Rubber	7	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅜
U S Sm R&M	5	57½	57	57½	+ ⅝
U S Sm R&M	1	70	70	70	....
U S Steel	19	55½	54⅞	55⅜	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf	3	118	118	118	+ ⅛
U S Tobacco	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
United Stores A	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Vadsco Sales	3	¾	[illegible]	¾	+ ⅛
Vanadium Corp	3	21½	21	21½	+ ½
Vic Che Wks	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Va-C Ch 6% pf	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Wabash RR pf	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Walgreen pf ww	1	103	103	103	....
Walker H G&W	6	49¼	48¾	49¼	+1¼
Walworth Co	8	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ward Baking A	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Ward Baking B	1	2	2	2	....
Ward Bak pf	1	44	44	44	+1
Warner Bros P	38	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
Waukesha Mot	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Webster Eisenl	18	6¼	6	6¼	+ ½
West Ind Sug	27	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅞
West Maryland	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
West Pac pf	3	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
West Un Tel	3	33½	33¼	33½	....
Westing Air Br	3	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	10	92¾	92	92¾	+ ⅞
Wheeling Steel	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅝
White Motor	6	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ¼
White S M pf		62	62	62	....
Willys-Overld	39	6	5⅝	6	....
Willys-Overl pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Wilson & Co	9	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Wilson-Jones	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Woolworth F W	30	36	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅜
Worthing P & M	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Wrigley W Jr	1	67½	67½	67½	+1
Yale & Towne	6	28	27½	28	....
Yellow T & C	5	16⅝	16½	16⅝	....
Young Ep & W	4	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Youngst S & T	2	35¾	35½	35¾	....
Youngst St Dr	2	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Zenith Radio	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Zonite Prod	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

Commodity Index

New York, April 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.24. Previous day 106.32, week ago 106.33, month ago 105.42, year ago 98.78.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Machine Tool Industry Now Lacks Orders

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 17.—The machine tool industry, busy since 1940 in war production, now is threatened with operating at a loss, says an expert in the field who has completed a survey for the War Department.

The survey was by A. G. Bryant, Chicago manufacturer, member of the War Production Advisory Committee, and a director of the National Machine Tool Builders Association.

He said that sales have been declining for many months "at an accelerating pace, and backlogs of orders are falling precipitously. With a corresponding decline in production for the rest of the year, the industry shortly must face the danger of producing at an actual loss."

After the last war, Bryant said, the 222 million dollars of 1918 machine tool production decreased 90 per cent to 23 millions in 1921. Commenting on the industry's outlook after the current war, he said:

"It is obvious that by equipping the country for war in the years since 1940, the machine tool industry has practically put itself out of business for at least a decade."

Pere Marquette Head Cites Debt Reduction Plan

New York, April 17 (AP).—R. J. Bowman, president of the Pere Marquette Railway Co., told stockholders in the annual report today that a determined policy of debt reduction was being pursued in order to strengthen the road's financial position.

"Unless the financial strength and credit rating of your railroad can be substantially improved during the next 12 years," he said, "the refunding or payment of some 40 million dollars of first mortgage bonds coming due in 1956 will present a major problem."

Bowman said about $2,250,000 of those bonds had been purchased by the company at the end of 1942 as a means of reducing debt and added additional amounts had been retired in 1943.

The policy of debt reduction, he said, would be pursued "to the end that the company's credit shall be strengthened, the refinancing of its bonds undertaken and dividend payments resumed in due course."

Late Earnings Statements

Hiram Walker - Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., and subsidiaries reported net profit for the six months ended February 28 was $4,855,475, equal to $6.34 a common share, against $3,260,958 or $4.11 on common stock in the comparable six months ended February 28, 1942.

Gannett Co., publishers, reported 1942 net profit of $1,011,209, including equity in undistributed net profits of controlled companies. This compared with 1941 profit of $1,190,798.

M. A. Hanna Co., Cleveland mining and shipping concern, reported first quarter consolidated net income of $854,056, equal to 68 cents per common share, compared with consolidated net income of $804,858, or 63 cents per share, for the corresponding quarter of 1942.

Campbell Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co. reported 1942 earnings of $859,434, equal to $2.49 a share on its capital, against 1941 profit of $817,742, or $2.37 a share.

United Gas Improvement Co. reported combined earnings of $13,028,506 in 1942, equal to 56 cents per share on the common stock. This compares with 1941 combined earnings of $17,925,176, or 77 cents per share on the common.

Exchange Invited

New York, April 17 (AP).—American Superpower Corp. has invited holders of its first preferred stock to exchange their shares for those of United Corp. preferred stock, owned by Superpower, on the basis of three shares of United preferred plus $10 in cash for each share of American first preferred. The offer will expire at noon on April 24.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,772,800; previous day, $13,707,900; week ago, $8,283,000; year ago, $2,687,900; two years ago, $2,558,225; January 1 to date, $1,275,820,650; year ago, $748,904,950; two years ago, $708,946,125.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 17.

40 bonds	95.37	+0.18
10 higher grade rails	99.64	+0.25
10 second grade rails	64.11	+0.22
10 public utilities	110.71	+0.19
10 industrials	107.00	+0.05

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
21	Alleg 5 '44	99⅝	99	99⅝
48	Am & F P 5 2030	86⅝	86¼	86⅝
5	Am T&T 3¼ '66	108¼	108¼	108¼
15	Am T&T 3¼ '61	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
20	Am T&T 3 '56	111¼	111	111
12	AT&SF 4 '95	114⅜	114¼	114⅜
28	B&O 95 A	47	46⅝	47
22	B&O 2000 D	47¼	46½	47¼
48	B&O 96 F	47	46⅝	47
24	‡B&O cv 60	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜
5	Celan 3½ '62	104¼	104¼	104¼
31	†Chi & A 3 '49	25¾	25¼	25⅜
682	†CMSPP 5 '75	33⅞	33¼	33¾
498	†CMSP 5 2000	10⅝	10⅜	10½
97	†CMSP 4½ '89C	58⅜	58	58⅜
15	†CMSP g 4 '89	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜
27	†C&NW 5 2037	34¼	33⅞	34⅛
214	†C&NW 4¾ '49	8⅛	8	8⅛
117	†‡CRIP 4½ '52A	29⅝	28½	29⅝
75	†CRIP 4½ '60	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
256	‡†CRIP r 4 '34	27¼	26¾	27¼
13	CCCSL 4½ '77	57	56½	57
5	ClElIll 3 '70	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝
86	Col G 5 '52 May	100¼	99⅞	100¼
13	Col G 5 '61	97⅛	97	97
38	Del & H r 4 '43	68⅜	68⅛	68⅜
10	‡Erie 4½ 2015	58⅛	57⅞	57¾
25	†Fla E C 5 '74	31	30½	30½
14	GtNor 4 '46 G	103⅝	103½	103⅝
56	Hud C 5 '62 A	51⅝	50⅞	51⅝
25	ICCSL 5 '63 A	55½	54⅞	55
25	†Int GN 1st 6 '52	36½	35⅞	36½
10	Int HE 6 '44	52½	52½	52½
22	Int T&T 4½ '52	74½	74⅜	74⅜
36	Int T&T 5 '55	79	78½	79
6	Lac G 5½ '53	89⅝	89¼	89⅝
6	LVNY 4½ '50	70	69	70
10	LehV 5 2003	48¾	48¾	48¾
39	LehV 4½ 2003	42¾	42½	42¾
36	LehV 4 2003	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
29	Manati S 4 '57	59⅝	58⅞	59
13	‡§MSP&SSM g 5 '38	23⅛	23	23⅛
33	‡§MSP&SSM c4 '38	22⅞	22⅜	22¾
55	M-K-T 5 '62 A	58	57⅞	58
10	†M-K-T aj 5 '67	33½	33½	33½
26	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	55⅛	55	55⅛
79	†Mo P 5 '65A	48	47	48
114	†MoP 5 '77 F	48¼	46¾	48¼
56	†Mo P 5 '81 I	48⅛	47½	48⅛
115	†MoU g4 '75	16½	16⅛	16⅛
5	Nat Dal 3¼ '60	107	107	107
6	Nat Stl 3 '65	103¾	103¾	103¾
38	NYC r 5 2013	63¼	63	63¼
29	NYC 4½ 2013A	57½	57	57½
27	NYC cn 4 '98	62⅞	61¾	62⅞
16	NYC cv 3½ '52	75⅛	74½	75⅛
5	NYChSL 5½ '74	89¼	88⅝	89¼
18	NYChSL 4½ '78	76½	76⅛	76⅛
5	†NYNH&H 4 '56	44	43¾	44
12	†NYOW r 4 '92	10¼	10	10⅛
5	Nia Sh 5½ '50	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛
7	‡Norf S 5 '2014	44	44	44
6	NorfS 4½ '98	79½	79½	79½
49	NorP 6 2047	74¼	73⅝	74¼
14	NorP 3 '2047	50	49⅝	49⅝
10	PenRR g 4½ '65	106¾	106¼	106¾
5	Pen RR g 4½ '81	103½	103⅜	103½
6	Pere M 4½ '80	72	71¾	71¾
45	†Ph R C I 6 '49	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
6	Rdg 4½ '97 A	86⅜	86	86⅜
87	†StLSF 4½ '78	33¼	32⅞	33¼
190	†Sea AL c6 '45	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝
20	‡†SeaAL 4 '50uns	47	46⅜	46½
7	‡†Sea A L rf 4 '59	25⅝	24⅞	25⅝
11	Shell U 2½ '54	99⅞	99¾	99¾
5	So Pac 4½ '68	62½	61⅛	62½
59	So Pac 4½ '81	60⅝	60	60⅝
20	So Pac 4½ '69	61¼	61	61
36	So Pac rf 4 '55	85½	85	85½
7	SoPac 4½ Or'77	64½	64⅜	64½
20	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜
14	Sou Ry g 4 '56	77¾	77½	77½
10	Std ONJ 3 '61	105	105	105
10	Sup Oil 3½ '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
22	†Th Ave 5 '60	25⅝	25	25
14	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108½	108½	108½
11	Un Drug 5 '53	101⅝	101¼	101¼
5	Va Ry 3¾ '66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
6	‡Wab 4½ '91	39¾	39⅝	39¾
21	W Md 4 '52	91⅝	91	91⅝
7	West Un 5 '51	93⅜	93	93⅜
51	West Un 5 '60	90½	90¼	80¼
14	West Un 4½ '50	93½	93	93½
5	Wh Stl 3½ '66	89	88¾	88¾
10	Young S T 4 '48	103¼	103¼	103¼
7	Young S T 3¼ '60	99	98⅞	99

Local Produce

Food Distribution Administration.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations April 17. Whites: U. S. Grade A, large, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@36, average 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. Grade B, medium, 34@35, average 34½; U. S. Grade C, 33. Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 39; U. S. Grade A, medium, 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 37; U. S. Grade B, medium, 34@36, average 35; U. S. Grade C, 33@34, average 33½. Nearby ungraded eggs—Current receipts: Whites 34@34½, mixed colors 33@33½. Receipts—Government graded eggs, 408 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Fowl—Receipts too limited to establish basis for prices. Roosters—3½ pounds and over, 20. Broilers, under 3 pounds, 28. Fryers, 3 to 4 pounds, 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1—Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75.

POTATOES—Old and new: Supplies insufficient to quote.

ASPARAGUS—Market steady. Truck and express receipts light. Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: South Carolina, large 4.50@5.00, medium 3.50@4.00, small 3.00@3.25; white, all sizes 2.50@3.00. California, all sizes, bunched 6.00@7.50, loose 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—No supplies on market.

ONIONS—Market steady. Texas, 50-pound sacks yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 4.00; crystal white wax, U. S. commercial, 3.25@3.50; Babosa, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, 4.50. New York, 50-pound sacks yellows, U. S. 1, 3.55.

SNAP BEANS—Market weak. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel hampers Bountifuls 3.25@3.75, Tendergreens 4.00@6.00, Plentifuls 4.00@4.50; fair quality 2.50@3.50.

SPINACH—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets Savoy type: Texas 1.85, Norfolk section 1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market stronger. Supplies very light. North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 5.00@6.00.

ORANGES—Florida, Valencias, combination grade, wire-bound boxes 3.50@4.50; half-box sacks, 1.75@2.20; bushel baskets, 2.25@2.50; bushel crates 3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, Marsh Seedless, 3.25@3.50, No. 2s, 3.00@3.25; Pink Seedless 4.00@4.25.

LEMONS — California, standard boxes, No. 1s—360s, 6.25@6.50; 432s, 6.00@6.25; 300s, 6.00@6.25. No. 2s, all sizes, 50 cents less.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Seurities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s '51	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 5s '46	15¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex-stk	99	102
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ws.	141	.....
Nat'l Press Bldg 3-5s '50	94½	97½
Nat'l Press Bldg. 4½ '50	50½	55½
Racquet Club 1st 5s '45	53½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s '44	85	.....
Wash. Properties 7s '52	84½	87½
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	62	68
American Co. com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	60	.....
Barber & Ross com	7½	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Coulmbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	.....
Consolidated Title common	5½	.....
Dist. Nat'l Securities pfd	50	.....
East Washington Sav. Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp. pfd	104	.....
Griffith Consumers Cor. com		40
Hamilton Nat'l Bank	29½	.....
Int'l Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4¼	5
Merchants Transfr & Stg. pf	10½	.....
Mt. Vernon Mortg. Corp. pfd	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
[illegible]ank	2.	
[illegible] Mtg. & Investment	15c	.....
Nationall Press Bldg. pfd	4½	5½
Raleigh Hotel	38	.....
Neal Est. Mtg. & Gty A	⅝	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty B	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	66	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co. units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	67	70
Washignton Properties	6¾	8
Wash. Ry & Elec units	13¼	15
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Washing. Sanitary Improv't	22	.....

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 17 (AP).—Mill buying pushed wheat fractionally higher today, giving support to all other grains. Strength at Kansas City was influential in firming the bread cereal in the local market.

Wheat closed ½-⅞ higher; May, 1.43⅛@1.43⅝; July, 1.42⅝@1.42¾. Corn was unchanged at ceilings; May, 1.05. Oats advanced ⅜-⅝, and rye was up ⅝-1 cent.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	143	1.43⅝	1.42⅞	1.43⅝
July	1.41⅞	1.42¾	1.41¾	1.42¾
September	1.42⅞	1.43⅝	1.42¾	1.43⅝
December	1.44⅛	1.44⅞	1.44⅛	1.44⅝
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	61½	62¼	61¾	62⅛
July	60¼	60⅞	60¼	60¾
September	59½	60	59⅛	59⅞
Rye—				
May	82¼	83¼	82¾	83⅛
July	85⅜	86⅛	85⅜	86⅛
September	87⅝	88¼	87⅝	88¼
December	90⅛	91¼	90⅝	91¼

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts 25. Compared with week ago: Largely steer run for week; slaughter steers and heifers 25 cents lower; cows steady to 25 cents off; bulls generally steady, with closing sales weak; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; small lots choice 880 to 1200 pound steers 17.00 +17.25, latter price week's top; next price 16.85; bulk, mostly good to choice, 15.65@16.75; common and medium 14.00@15.50; small lots medium and good mixed yearlings 15.25; odd choice heifer 16.75; medium and good 14.25@15.50; common dairy-bred kinds down ot 12.50; canner cows 7.25@8.75; cutter and common 9.25@11.25; medium grades 11.75@12.75, few 13.00@13.50; part load 1250-pound medium-grade Holstein cows 13.75; fat beef cows 14.00@14.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls largely 14.25@15.00; beef bulls 15.50@16.10; light-weight sausage bulls downward to 12.00; small lot good 900-pound stockers 14.50.

CALVES—No receipts. Compared with week ago, vealers and weighty slaughter calves 50 cents higher. Choice, 16.00@16.50, latter price the top; medium and good, 13.50@15.00; cull and common, 7.50@11.50; common and medium weighty slaughter calves 10.50@13.50.

HOGS—Receipts 350; 350 barrows, gilts and sows. Steady with Friday; practical top 15.50. Compared with one week ago, Barrows and gilts weighing 120 to 180 pounds 65 cents lower; 180 to 300 pounds 60 cents lower; sows 30 cents off.

SHEEP—Receipts 250. Compared with week ago, fat lambs and slaughter ewes steady. Practical top and popular price 18.00; good and choice wooled lambs, around 80 pounds, 17.50@18.00; handful good 65-pound spring lambs 18.25; medium-grade woolskins 15.50@17.00; cull and common 11.00; choice slaughter eyes 9.00; medium and good, 8.00@8.50; cull and common 4.00@7.00.

Rails and Oils Edge Upward In Light Trade

By the Associated Press

New York, April 17.—Quiet strength of rails, oils and specialties today enabled the stock market to close a generally satisfactory week pointing selectively upward.

Dealings were sluggish from the start and the turnover of 458,805 shares, compared with 1,056,510 last Saturday, was the smallest since January 23.

Trends steadied at the start and, while numerous leaders failed to progress, favorites generally closed with gains of fractions to a point or so.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 48.5 and on the week showed a net gain of a full point against a drop the week before of 1.5 points. The market was far from broad, only 710 individual issues being traded compared with 840 in the previous two-hour session. Of these 374 were up and 336 down or unchanged.

Prices, especially in rails, fell sharply Tuesday when the Interstate Commerce Commission suspended freight rate increases granted last year, but there was an encouraging comeback before the finish, even in the carriers. There was a substantial upturn Wednesday and the rise was extended Thursday. Utilities were in front throughout as the administration's anti-inflation campaign was expected to aid this industry.

Gold mines such as Homestake, McIntyre Porcupine and Dome dipped today in the wake of the Senate's refusal to extend the President's power to devalue the dollar. Oils still were popular on brightening prospects of a crude price raise.

Rail bonds were higher. At Chicago wheat was up one-half to seven-eighths of a cent a bushel and hogs steady. Cotton was off 5 to 25 cents a bale.

Week's Heaviest Traffic For Erie in 20 Years

Cleveland, April 17 (AP).—The Erie Railroad reported today 34,141 road haul cars were loaded on line or received from connections during the week ended March 27, making it Erie's heaviest traffic week in the past 20 years.

The railroad said this was the equivalent, during seven days, of 341 trains of 100 cars each, and in tonnage hauled compared favorably with previous peak weeks in 1929, when more cars moved but the load was about 20 per cent less than in this year.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury April 15, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	April 15, 1043	April 15, 1942
Receipts	$50,041,269.18	$20,644,747.50
Expenditures	252,527,811.40	316,952,729.44
Net balance	6,584,940,527.48	3,967,926,537.92
Working balance included	5,802,315,954.91	3,206,059,057.48
Customs receipts for month	14,921,399.17	14,775,873.76
Receipts for fisca year (July 1)	15,520,400,892.22	9,432,319,812.65
Expenditures fiscal year	58,467,089,601.82	22,196,434,209.57
Excess of expenditures	42,946,688,709.62	12,764,114,396.92
Total debt	125,130,572,225.85	70,189,714,908.97
Increase over previous day	4,436,317,792.99	....
Gold assets	22,501,518,403.75	22,677,805,741.21

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
21,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	105¼
4,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	129¼	127½	129
2,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
970	Capital Transit	$1.75	26¼	33	26¼	32
8	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
12	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116½	116½	116⅜	116⅜
98	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113⅛	116
656	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	20¼	16	20¼
152	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	94	90½	94
244	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	102	98¾	101
	NATIONAL BANKS					
56	Riggs common	12.00	250	260	250	260
56	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	TRUST COMPANIES					
2	Amer Sec & Trust	10.00	189	189	189	189
34	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	205	205	205	205
9	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	200	200	200
	SAVINGS BANKS					
20	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE					
20	Columbia	0.30	15	15	15	15
15	Real Estate	6.00	150	150⅛	150	150⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS					
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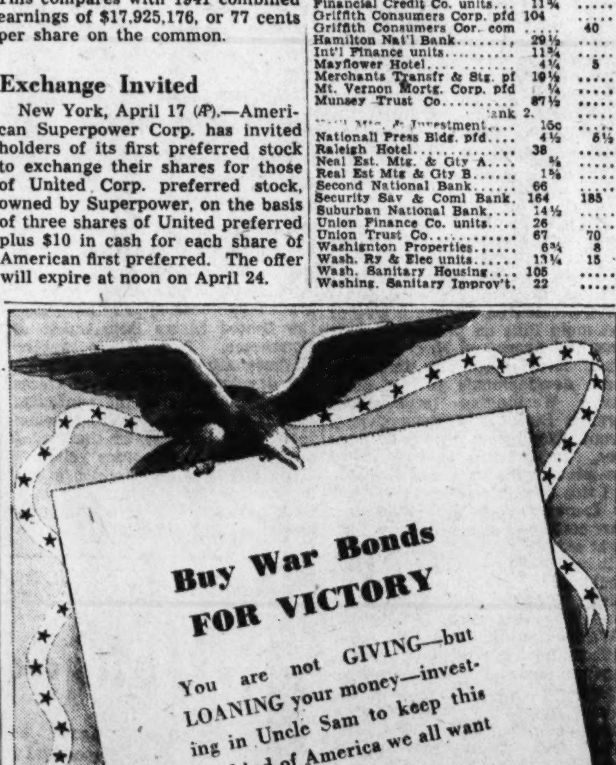

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Things Are Looking Up

Post Staff Photo

GOAL IN SIGHT—Ace workers in the State Department in the Government Girl warplane campaign who are happily nearing their goal. Top row (left to right)—Kathleen Bust, Madge Lazo, campaign leader, and Phillis Fleming. Below (left)—Despina Bojokles, whose division is nearing the 100 per cent mark, and Faye Othella Rossi, whose division has exceeded its quota

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Fay Garlem, Commander N. L. Queen, Commander G. G. McLintock, I. Pope, Mary Ference, Freida Epstein, S. H. McConnll, E. M. Dittrick, Frank Swann, Commander E. W. Hollis, J. D. Wade, M. E. Morgan, Beatrice Detwiler, Helen L. Vaughan, Marian B. Saperstein, Irma G. Siegel, Fannie E. Hawks, Mildred Ladd, Lois Mounce, Phyllis E. Taylor, Bertha I. Campbell, May P. Cohen, Violet E. Cox, Margaret Deeter, Mabel J. Carter, Josephine S. Miller, Emma Louise Hayes, Helen M. Maslanka, Selma Hubert, Ruth M. Bixler, Frances L. Zink, Flora D. Evans, Clara M. Goldsborough, Daisy M. Waugh, Allie K. Brashears, Louise Brashars, Rose M. Mauro, Helen Schlatter, Juanita J. Goode, Mary E Barrett, Shirley Fisher, Eileen Conner, Claribel Cope.

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Louise Mills, J. S. Hawley, O. H. Allen, R. N. Dodge, Doris M. Kelly, L. E. Schellberg, Jay Carroll Brooks, Hilda M. Burgess, Paul Chanaka, G. Lloyd Fearnow, Jack M. Pearson, Ruth Snively, Mary D. Wahl, Marie E. Webber, Francis R. Wright.

Stenography—Florence L. Lauman, James F. Caldwell, Mabel S. Nash, Charles C. Nash, Alice Johnson, Olga Pearson, Margaret LaClair, Martha Williamson, Rudolph Dargel, Mary Lea, Caroline G. Smith, Ida M. Sheer, Ernest H. Hobbs, Irene H. de Murguiondo.

Sophia K. Clark, Mary A. Semel, Mabel O. Anderson, Helen E. Walsh, Marion F. Whisman, Harriet Beecher Whisman, Alice Parry, M. Alberta Hayes, Janet E. Reeves, Ethel Vale, Florence K. Wirsing, Celeste Wirsing, Dorothy Rittenhouse, Pearl Shrader.

Bureau of Formal Cases

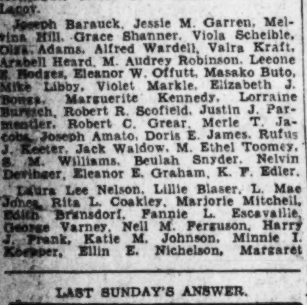
Ulysses Butler, R. C. Huston, F. W. Woodley, C. W. Berry, Otto A. Hanson, G. L. Shinn, F. M. Weaver, Howard C. Paul, David T. Copenhafer, W. R. Brennan, O. L. Mohundro, L. L. Prout, H. G. Cummings, W. J. Harris, Myron Witters, Paul C. Smith, William H. Smith, Edward L. Glenn, Mrs. R. M. Brown, M. J. Walsh, Howard Hosmer, L. Way, Miss Mackley, J. H. Howell, C. K. Glover, George Esch, A. J. Banks, H. W. Archer, T. L. Haden, Horace W. Johnson, W. W. Sloan, R. M. Collins, R. G. Taylor, Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Mrs. W. A. Disque, I. L. Stormont, A. Kettler, E. C. Norris, Charles A. Rice, Walter W. Bryan, W. J. Koebel, Mrs. B. Fuller, A. C. Wilkins, W. M. Cheseldine.

Mass to Be Held Tuesday For Capt. de Gramont

A requiem mass in memory of Capt. Gabriel de Gramont of the Fighting French Air Force, who gave his life for France, will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Tuesday, at St. Dominic's Rectory, 515 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. Father Couturier of the Dominican Order will be the celebrant.

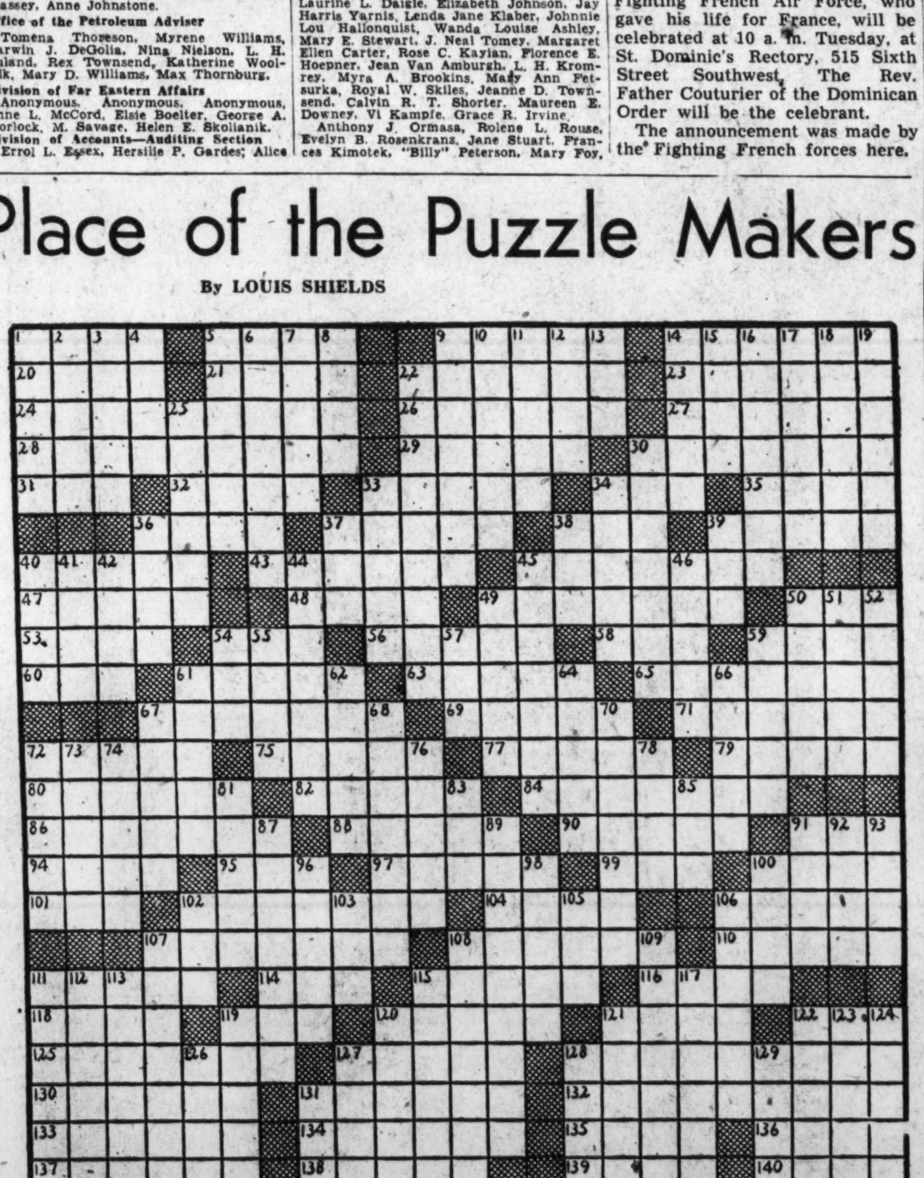
The announcement was made by the Fighting French forces here.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By LOUIS SHIELDS



ACROSS

1 Arabian sleeveless garments.
5 Window frame
9 New British battleship.
14 Character in the "Faerie Queene."
20 Scandinavian epic.
21 Feminine name.
22 Acknowledgment of the taking of goods: law.
23 Ancient galley with two banks of oars.
24 New second lieutenant.
26 A connected succession.
27 Stimulant.
28 U. S. fighter plane.
29 Small bits.
30 Conquers.
31 Male plant.
32 Gums or mastics.
33 Folds or wrinkles.
34 Carve.
35 Ex-gloomy dean.
36 Russian city N. W. of Voronezh.
37 Gets on.
38 Anesthetic.
39 Bury.
40 Cartograph.
43 Slablike.
45 Tormenting
47 Books of hours
48 English statesman
49 Geological formation
50 Drain
53 Daunted
54 College cheer
56 Catfaces
58 Individual
59 German rear-admiral in World War I
60 Turmeric
61 Kelp
63 Emends
65 An expressive motion
67 Display of temper
69 Japanese fighter planes
71 Barren: simp. sp.
72 Substance
75 Philippine island
77 Glacial ice
79 Relaxes
80 Plant of the sea bottom
82 A native of upper Egypt
84 U. S. fighter plane
86 Interprets
88 Very rich and important man
90 Scrutinizes
91 Extending widely
94 So be it
95 Contend
97 Dividend
99 Siamese coin
100 Philippine island
101 River in France and Belgium
102 U. S. fighter plane
104 Fingerstalls
106 Delivered
107 Ship tender
108 Lobsterlike crustacean
110 French city on the Deule River
111 Masculine name
114 Island: Fr.
115 Fuels
116 Musical composition
118 Biblical name
119 Payment
120 Sandarac trees
121 Patron saint of Norway
122 A sunk fence
125 U. S. fighter plane
127 Organ stop
128 British fighter planes
130 The East
131 Ethiopian breeds of cattle
132 U. S. fighter plane
133 Revenue
134 Irish princess beloved by Tristan
135 Genus of the dolphin
136 Mental image
137 Containing slag
138 Harden
139 Detectives: slang
140 Turfs

DOWN

1 Province in N.E. India
2 Seaport of Brazil
3 Celon mosses
4 Yugoslav river flowing into Danube
5 Having bristles
6 Kettledrums
7 Arouses
8 Polynesian pine
9 U. S. Navy torpedo bomber
10 Water-raising wheels
11 Steal: slang
12 Native metals
13 Is not: obs.
14 Head of a monastery: obs.
15 Persian chiefs
16 Haranguing
17 Fresh
18 Come forth
19 Briefer
22 Confidence
25 Card game
30 U. S. fighter plane
33 Respiratory sounds
34 Capital of Egypt
36 Toward the mouth
37 Nourished
38 Fish with spearlike snout
39 West Saxon king
40 Burn
41 New British battleship
42 Open space
44 Walled city of Iran
45 Scatter about
46 Arrow poisons
49 Examines
50 Goads
51 Eagle's nest
52 Bakers' shovels
54 Melted
55 Aptitudes
57 Cutting tool
59 A cut of meat
61 Conclusive
62 An annual of the parsley family
64 Wading birds
66 Boils slowly
67 Heel of a sword-blade
68 District in W. Madras, India
70 Cutting irony
72 Plaque
73 Antagonist
74 Armor splints
76 Automaton
78 Short talk
81 Season highly
83 Measure of weight
85 Hymenopter
87 More ridiculous
89 Commercial city of Rumania
91 To experience
92 Second son of Adam
93 Uncivil
96 Roman magistrate
98 Separates
100 Malay dagger: var.
102 Earned
103 English letter
105 Palm lilies
106 Downy
107 Fondles
108 U. S. scout-observation plane
109 Artful
111 Chronicle
112 Lover
113 Breed of sheep
115 Capital of Bohemia
117 Hindu turbans
119 Properly
120 Wild buffalo
121 Think
122 Plowed land
123 Chopped
124 Russian peasants' caps
126 Genus of ducks
127 Cockle
128 Bantering jest
129 Stitchbirds
131 Little girl: colloq.

AUCTION SALES 8

SALE DAIRY COWS
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1943—10 A. M.
(E. W. T.)

Sale at my Farm No. 1, 3 miles south of Poolesville, Montgomery County, Md., on the Poolesville-Seneca Road. CASH TERMS.

I am selling 100 head of Wisconsin Holstein milk cows, being my entire herds from Farms No. 1 and 2, P. B. and Grade, P. B. Wisconsin Bull, all horse-drawn farm equipment, pick-up baler and other odds and ends. These are first-class cows, T. B. and Bangs tested.

HAROLD C. SMITH, Owner.
JOHN W. NULL, Auctioneer.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line 22c, 1 time	20c, 3 times	18c, 7 times	15c, 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATE
for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY FRINGER, phone DIstrict 2704, WArfield 3666

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY.
ALL KINDS carpenter repairing, furniture, partitions, shelving, recreation rooms, painting. RE. 1947.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MILLINERY RESTYLING.
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. $1 up. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. nw.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

WASHINGTON MUSIC CLUB
WASHINGTON Music Club orchestras and musicians for all occasions, at prices you can afford to pay. FR. 1258 aft. 5 p. m.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, lady's, brown leather, April 12, on Lincoln Park car. Reward. Call NO. 9618, before 1 p. m.

Cocker Spaniel—Reward
Black with white marking on chest; male; answers to "Blackie"; belongs to Dr. James E. Walker at 502 T st. nw. DU. 7823.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, answers to Skipper, in Trindad area. LI. 7049, evenings. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Margaret J. O'Donnell, 3824 Garfield st. nw. EM. 6432.

GAS ration book A issued to Malcolm D. Cornell, 304 Woodland rd., Anacostia Sta., D. C.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B issued to M. Keshishian, 3935 Morrison st. nw. WO. 3183.

CLASS RING, girl's gold, 1937, initials M. J. P. Reward. Call DU. 4129.

GOLD Phi Beta Kappa key. Reward. J. Curts, 1913 Penn. ave. nw.

HAT, black cloth turban, pin shaped like a crown. In cab from Wisc. & Q st. to Magruder's Market. Reward. HO. 6375.

HORN-RIMMED BIFOCALS in blue case; lost between 8th and E sts. and 9th and G Tuesday evening. DI. 7183.

KEYS (eight) on chain, lost in downtown vicinity. RE. 2506.

KNITTING BAG left in car of Army colonel. Please call Lathrop, RE. 7500, Ext. 3064.

SETTER—MALE
BROWN AND WHITE. NO COLLAR. ANSWERS TO NAME "CHIEF." REWARD. RA. 9325.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (3) issued to W. E. Van Vachter and Ermine C. and Mary Ann Van Vachter, 629 West Main st., Norman, Okla. SLigo 2437.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Herman Davis, 1045 So. Queen st., Arlington, Va.

SUGAR and war ration books, issued Beverley B. Huass, 16th st. DE. 0800.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Margie McNamee, 5519 Blackstone ave., Chicago. RE. 7400, Ext. 62627.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Col. William and Mrs. Greta Harries, 3843 Chesapeake st. nw. WO. 3872.

SUGAR AND WAR RATION BOOKS—Lina James Pippen, 6028 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1846-W.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Ollie E. Reed and Lucy L. Reed and Jane E. Foster, Tennessee. WO. 7532.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, George Elwood Jameson, No. 7 Forest Drive, Anacostia, D. C. SPruce 0602-W.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Jules C., Nancy and Martha M. Fain, 2837 4th st. ne. DE. 2798.

LOST & FOUND 10

SUGAR RATION BOOK, Olivia Sudderth, 3000 Lee hway., apt. 406. CH. 8391.

SUGAR RATION BOOK ISSUED TO ANNA R. PATRICK, 308 L ST. S.W. DIStrict 7563.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Mary Ellen Berryhill, 2129 Randolph place ne. OLiver 2646.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to John Devereaux, Clementon, N. J. WI. 2223.

TERRIER—Wire haired, female; white curly hair and brown ears; has front tooth missing. Answers to Romany; vic. Calvin Coolidge High School. Reward. GE. 8551.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Elizabeth U. Cogswell, 2224 Wisconsin ave. WO. 5941.

WIRE TERRIER, white, male, Va. tag 113742, since April 7, vicinity Beverley Hills. TE. 4227.

WRIST WATCH, Longene-Whitnar, gold, vicinity Social Security Bldg. Thurs. Reward. AD. 8774, RE. 7500, ext. 2550.

REWARD
BEAGLE HOUND, BENCH LEG.
Male, black, white and tan. Lost Wednesday, 9th and Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 4280.

REWARD
ENGLISH BULL.
Male, brindle and white; vicinity North Arlington. Child's pet. Answers to name "Cinder." OX. 1831.

REWARD
SELYHAM WHITE MALE
Lost in Cleveland Park area. Call OR. 0205.

REWARD—LAPEL WATCH
Gotham; lost Thursday night, Republic Gardens. Call RA. 1343.

LOST, cigaret case, marked Hollis; Rock Creek Park Golf Course. Call REp. 8200, Ext. 321.

FOUND—Glasses, bifocals, Hillyard Co. case, vicinity K st. market. Miss Stevens, DI. 0642, Ext. 1.

FOUND—SCOTTIE, BLACK, MALE; TAG NO. 19483. CALL DI. 2393.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs Week of April 9, but not claimed—Canvas bag, bag, J. M. A.; billfold (Michael Mandak), camera, "J. D. Gravan;" envelope containing officer's shoulder insignias, "Dave from Elery"; pair of lady's gloves, 2 odd gloves, ladies'; 4 lady's hats, seal muff, pkg. of lady's slippers, pkg. and plants, purse, "Lillian Henry"; purse, "Ann L. Call"; lady's umbrella. Call NO. 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND, lady's, 1 carat, $150; man's 1¾ carats, perfect, $285; lady's platinum white diamond, 2½ carats, $425; fine lady's Marquet-shaped diamond ring, 3 carats, $575; lady's platinum emerald cuts perfect diamond ring, 7⅛ carats, nice color, $975.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

NEED $100 FOR EASTER? Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, pick it up tomorrow! No delay, cash is available from $50 to $250.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

"MR. BILL" ON THE 8:15 NEW York-Toronto train, on Tuesday, January 5. I hope that by some miracle this reaches you. Please send me your present address that I may write you what I want to say to you. Write Box M-183, Washington Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

ANYONE wanting auto ride to Iowa last of April. Call M. Duffy, FR. 7585.

DESIRE daily ride from So. Arlington to 2nd and T sts. sw. GL. 6317.

SAILOR going to Los Angeles April 26 wants 3 riders. Call Don Winegar, DE. 9649.

WANT daily ride to arrive National Airport 8:30 a. m., from N. H.-Ga. aves. or N. H.-Farragut st. GE. 2954, all day.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC and acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

LEARN DIESEL
Train Now for Better Jobs in
U. S. NAVY
COAST GUARD
WAR PLANTS
Learn to Operate, Maintain and Service Diesel Engines.
Day & Night Classes
Free Placement
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

WELDING
Men Wanted Immediately
Essential Occupation
We Can Train You in 3 Weeks
To do your part in one of the defense industries.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

APPRENTICE BARTENDER
Good position for reliable man. Steady work and good pay. Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. No Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant Washington Building 15th and New York Ave. N.W.

ASSISTANT COOK AND STEAM TABLE MAN
YOUR CHANCE TO HELP THE WAR EFFORT. NO EVENING OR SUNDAY WORK. GOOD PAY. DRAFTEES DO NOT APPLY
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY EXCHANGE
2127 C ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Connect with a reliable Ford dealer doing a capacity business. You can make big money. Pleasant working conditions. Best opportunity in town for experienced men. See Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
Connect with a reliable Ford dealer doing capacity business. You can make BIG MONEY. Pleasant working conditions, best opportunity in town for experienced men: essential war industry. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

BARBERS—1 Sun., 2 afternoon weekdays, 6-10:30 p. m. 3545 Georgia ave.

BARBER, $40 guarantee, short hours. Investment Bldg. Barber Shop, 1010 15th.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER, 1st class; come ready to work; $45 week guarantee. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, American; $50 and commission; good for $60 to $65. 7716 Georgia ave. TA. 4060

BARBER—Steady; $45 wk. guarantee. Apply 1344 G st. nw.

BARBERS (3), good, steady men, for Washington suburban shop; nice up-to-date shop; good opportunity; $45 guarantee and commission; no license required. Write, P. O. Box 92, Silver Spring, Md.

BARBERS (COLORED)
for white trade, to work steady or part time. Can make $50 to $60 weekly.
EWELL'S BARBER SHOP
815 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
for real estate office. Permanent position. State age, salary and experience in first letter. Box 665, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK.
Cashier experience. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CABINET MAKER
1st class. Repair furniture. Good wages. Bring tools ready for work. 1235 10th nw.

CARPENTERS.
PREFERABLY WITH CAR. APPLY READY FOR WORK. 1420 IRVING ST. N.W.

CHAINMAN, $32.50-$40 WK.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COOK
DISHWASHER
929 10TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER or busboy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRAFTSMEN
With or without experience; established Washington company. Pleasant working conditions; Northwest section; not subject to military induction preferred. Telephone EM. 5839 or reply Box 701, Wash Post.

DRIVER—WHITE
Light work; good hours; good pay. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

DRIVER
For cleaning plant; steady job with good pay. 435 R st. nw.

DRIVER—For essential industry; very good pay for reliable, steady man. Central Cleaners, 323 Carroll st. nw.

Drug Salesman Wanted
Real opportunity with a future open to producers with experience in sales of ethical drugs to doctors. Company sells complete line of pharmaceuticals, biologicals, biochemicals. Salary and expenses or commission. Requirements, actual drug sales plus pharmacy or medical training. Write, giving education and draft status. Reply Box No. M-205, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR BOY, colored, reliable; 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. Apt. house. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st.

ENGINEER, $350-$400
Must know production cost control. Time study and incentive plans. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN
An Association of Government Employes has an opening for a man of above the average ability and ambition. A permanent future is available with opportunities for branch office managership and a very satisfactory immediate income for the clear-cut, conscientious man who is seriously determined to make an important place for himself now and in the postwar era. While sales experience is desirable, ability to meet people and personal ambition is more essential. Please apply Room 906 Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts., at 11:30 a. m. Monday.

Gas Station Attendant
No Evening or Sunday Work
GOOD PAY—A CHANCE TO SERVE THE ARMED FORCES.
Headquarters Company Exchange
2127 C ST. N.W.

Machine Inspector, $3,200
Construction exper. necessary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MACHINISTS
Essential work. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAN
For customers' dept. in essential line. Business or retail exper. helpful. About $40-$50 wk. to start. Rapid advance if qualified. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MULTIGRAPH OR MULTILITH OPERATOR
Part-time during day. Must be thoroughly experienced. Call Employment Department, HO. 2476.

Night Switchboard Operator for Apt. Building.
Near Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. Elderly or retired man with secretarial or P. B. X. experience preferred. Good salary. Permanent position. Write Box 699, Washington Post.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man with car to manage newspaper home delivery routes for The Washington Post in metropolitan area. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Mackay, 4:00 to 8:00 P.M., WOodley 7192, for appointment

MAN
For part-time work, 5:00 to 7:00 A.M. Must live within twelve blocks of 18th and Columbia Road. Can earn from $75 to $100 per month. Age is no factor. Write, giving full details about self and phone number. Box 685, The Washington Post.

MEN (3)
$2,080 Year
This job is essential work. Six-day week.
No Sunday, no holiday, no night work.
Vacation and sick leave with pay.
Apply
1421 N. Capitol St.

Armed Building GUARDS
to protect military equipment. Must be physically active
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

HELP, MEN 16

MULTIGRAPH-MULTILITH OPERATOR—$45-50 WEEK. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

PAINTERS.
PREFERABLY WITH CAR. APPLY READY FOR WORK. 1420 IRVING ST. N.W.

Painters and Painters Helpers
Experienced. Apply 2316 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PAINTERS
$1.10 hour. Apply ready for work. Mander's Decorating Co., 1326 Wisconsin ave.

PAINTERS WANTED
Apply N. BECKER & CO.
GE. 1632. After 5:30 RA. 4650.

PAINT SALESMEN
$300 MO. UP
Government Contacts and Bonuses. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

PORTER AND DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply Congressional Drugstore, 113 B st. se.

PORTERS (3)—One with driver's license. Apply Clark's, 705 14th st. nw.

PORTERS
and dishwashers. No experience needed. Good pay. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or 77 P st. ne.

PRESSERS
For wholesale cleaning plant; steady job with good pay. 435 R st. nw.

PRESSER
Steady position, good salary. Apply 1413 Good Hope rd. se.

Private Secretary, $200 Mo.
Draft-exempt. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

RADIO PROCUREMENT MAN, $400 MO.
No commercial and combat radios. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (3) with good character and ability. Phone OR. 4464. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

RECEIVING AND STOCKMAN
APPLY
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT, U. S. CAPITOL

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

OIL BURNER MECHANIC
For Maintenance Department of Large-Scale Housing Project. Experience in Heavy and Light Oil Burners Required.
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Living Quarters Available
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Road
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 5000

Collectors (4)
Part time to devote, 3 or 4 hours evenings collecting on current monthly accounts for large publishing house. Debits open in Washington, Alexandria, Arlington and Anacostia sections.
Excellent commission, bonus and transportation expenses.
No experience necessary.
In reply give address, phone, age and number of hours you can devote.
Box 677, Washington Post.

BUS BOYS
for
"High Hat"
Excellent Tips
See Mr. Altman
After 4 P. M.
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

MEN
White, age 18-50. High school education preferred.
Draft deferred
Shipping Clerks and Plant workers
Rapid advancement
High's Ice Cream
1326 Half St. S.E.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

COOKS
Counter Men
For Work on War Project
Salary, Room and Board
Phone Mr. Bill Carter
MI. 0181

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

ROUGH SPOTTERS
Cleaning plant; steady job with good pay. 435 R st. nw.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

STEAM TABLE MAN COOK
1257 9th St. N.W. ME. 8467.

STENOGRAPHER, $146
Draft deferred; 6 day week. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

PAINTERS
Permanent Job
Good Wages
Apply Chief Engineer
Dodge Hotel

Licensed 6th Class Engineer
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
1849 7th St. N.W.

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Young Man
Colored
21 or Over
Day Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

MAN
For permanent position.
Age from 18-50. Night work.
No selling.
Start $100 Monthly.
Apply
National
Transitads Inc.
Room 908, Colorado Bldg.,
After 3 P. M.

Receiving Clerks
Excellent opportunity for young man, draft exempt, to work in our receiving department.
Good Salary.
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

Watchman
Must Be Reliable and Sober
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Building Guards
Ages 40-60
Good Wages
Large Organization
Write Box 688,
Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Upholsterer
Apply in Person
Mr. Donovan
Upholstery Shop
Hotel Washington

Wool Pressers
$32.50—Can Make $39.50
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year Around Job
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St.
Alex., Va.

Housemen
(Colored)
Good Working Conditions and Highest Wages
Apply in Person
Housekeeper
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Man
to work in
Hardware Store
Good opportunity for right person
2010 14th St. N.W.

Truck Drivers (15)
$176.54 Mo. Salary
Apply
B. T. Hammett
Railway Express Agency
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

Colored
PORTERS
YARDMEN
LABORERS
Year around employment.
Good salaries.
Apply ready for work.
Maintenance Division
Buckingham
Community
3900 4th St. North
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

FISH BUTCHER
Apply
Chef
Mayflower
Hotel

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Evening work. Must have permit. Neat appearance.
Call Mr. Davis, NO. 8900
Or apply to 1819 G St. N.W. between 6 and 7 P. M. Monday.

ESSENTIAL WORK
Says Manpower Commission About D. C. Restaurants
We Need
MEN
18-50 Years Old
No Experience Necessary
Top Pay
Interview — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11 A.M. and 6 to 7 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

HELP, MEN 16

SHORT ORDER COOK
Night work. Apply 4323 Wisc. ave. nw.

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply.
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

PAINTERS
and
OFFICE CLERK
Year Around Positions.
Good Salaries.
Apply Ready for Work.
Maintenance Division
BUCKINGHAM
COMMUNITY
3900 4th St. North
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

Garfinckel's
has openings for
SALESMEN

STOCK • BOYS
Under 18 Years Old
For Full-Time Work

Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

Warner Bros. Theaters
HAS OPENINGS
for
Assistant Managers
Full Time or Part Time
Employment At Night
• • •
No Previous Experience
Necessary . . . We Train You
• • •
PLEASE APPLY BY LETTER
ing Education, Where Now Employed, Etc.
to
PERSONNEL MANAGER
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Room 758, Earle Building
Washington, D. C.

MEN
18 to 55 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Bonus for Regular Attendance
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N. W.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

HELP, MEN 16

Porters
Firemen-Porters
Good Opportunity
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

Night Man
for Downtown Apt. Hotel
40 to 60 Years of Age
Good salary; living quarters furnished for man without family.
CALL MR. DAVIS
NO. 8900, Between 3-5 P.M.
Monday

HELP, MEN 16

PART-TIME WORK

Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours. Also 50 men able to report between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

MEN
For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
SHIPYARD
AGES 18 TO 55
★
TRANSPORTATION
ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE WAGES
OFFERED
According to skills and shift assignments
Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours

Construction Mechanics
All Crafts
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
IMMEDIATE COMPLETE LIVING FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR ALL MEN EMPLOYED

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A, or 2-B will not be considered.
Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.

Workers now employed full-time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered

INTERVIEW TIME
Company representative will interview Applicants Daily on April 19 Thru 24
8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
501 K ST. N.W.

Representative Will Be at U. S. E. S. Offices in Hyattsville—April 21.
Silver Spring—April 22. Alexandria—April 23.

HELP, MEN 16

SHORT-ORDER COOK—Experienced. Apply Mgr., Stanton Grill, 501 C st. ne.

Teletype Opers., $40-$45 Wk.
Brokerage Experience.
Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Good wage. Permanent positions. 1235 10th nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W

WAITER
EXPERIENCED.
Evening work; good hours.
Excellent working conditions.
Good Salary.
Apply 1731 Conn. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MEN over 16; need 2 for junior sales work. Can earn $30-$40 per month. Room 422 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
TYPISTS, GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
SR. TIME CHECKERS (over 38 yrs., night work, 4 p. m. to 1 a. m., $150).
CASHIER-CLERICAL, $35 week.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced, excellent pay, good hours—no night work. Gheen's Salon, 724 11th nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary and commission; also manicurist. Gaston. 1741 Conn. ave. HO. 6440.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), full or part time, good salary. Call WA. 1731. Sunday, call WA. 1320.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Downtown shop; 9:30 to 6:30; nice working conditions; $40 and comm. ME. 8410, Miss Herrmann.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Marvelous opportunity. Call EM. 8495.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$30-$35 WEEK AND COMMISSION.
EXPERIENCED.
Apply in person, ARLENA'S SALON,
3422 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Full time; excel. hrs.; $30 wk. and commission. 1307 E. Capitol. TR. 8958. Sunday, LI. 2396.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXCELLENT SALARY
50% COMMISSION
HEADS AIR-CONDITIONED
1327 F ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED.
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY.
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.
Apply Nina's Florestelle Beauty Salon.
808 H st. ne. Lincoln 9850.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
Salary, $30-$40 Per Week and Commission
PERMANENT POSITION—EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
EX. 4700. Extension 201.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced. Good pay. Apply 2817 14th st. nw. CO. 3134.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Air-cond. shop; pleas. surr.; exc. salary. Nettie's Beauty Salon, 1329 E nw. ME. 2240

BOOKKEEPER
Experience not necessary, but must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CASHIERS
Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W. Do not phone.

COLOR ARTISTS NEGATIVE RETOUCHERS
For portrait work. Apply
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAIT, 716 13th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, $160 MONTH.
APPLY ROOM 400, TOWER BLDG.
1405 K ST. N. W.

Comptometer Operator, $33
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS FOR CAFETERIA
APPLY
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

DISHWASHERS AND BUSGIRLS
No experience needed. Good pay. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store, or 77 P st. ne.

DRAFTING
With experience or will train in our school, established large Washington company, pleasant working conditions. Northwest section. War activity. Telephone EM. 5839 or reply Box 702. Wash. Post.

EDITORIAL ASS'T.
Exp. filing, proofreading, international law; some knowledge of languages.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

FOOD CHECKER
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY IN PERSON
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

GIRL
White, 18 to 25, to work as apprentice in book bindery. No experience required. Permanent job with regular increases in pay.
WM. NORWITZ CO.
1124 H ST. N.W.

GIRL
18 or over (white); for wrapping desk in exclusive shop; neat appearance essential. Chance for advancement for right girl. Apply Mr. Haley,
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

MANICURIST—$25 guarantee; commission over $30. 1010 15th st. nw. EX. 9285.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

NURSE
From 11:30 to 7:30, $10 and carfare. Health card. Apply 1831 23rd st. nw. or phone HO. 8437.

Private Secretary, $2,100
College degree. Unusual opening. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

SALESWOMEN for retail cigar store; salary, $24 a week plus $5 a week for meal allowance; dept. or 5 and 10c store experience preferred; steady position. Apply Mr. Murray, A. Schulte Cigar Store, 14th and F sts. nw.

SECRETARY
Permanent; who is experienced in general office work for real estate office; good hours, pleasant surroundings. 5½-day week. For interview, call NA. 5500

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for school executive. Salary about $1500. Opportunity for advanced business education. State age, education and experience. Box M-204, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES, $200 MO.
Aviation. Construction. Miss White,
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, $25-$35 wk. OPENINGS, offices, apartments, hotels. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK PREFERRED. APPLY 911 13th ST. N.W. MISS ADLER.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Part or full time, with knowledge of bookkeeping and switchboard, for Ford dealer. 48-hr. wk., 9 to 6. Good salary. Auto. exp. pref. but not essential. See Mr. Erwin, Hill & Tibbits, 1114 Vermont ave.

STENOGRAPHER
PRIVATE INDUSTRY.
New office. Pay according to ability.
EX. 4593.

STENOGRAPHER, $32.50
Charge small office; responsible.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Stenographer, $40-$50 Wk.
Out-of-town openings. Miss White,
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Stenographers, $30-$50 Wk.
(25) Commercial and defense openings. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST
For professional office; $120 to start. BLOHM OPTICIAN, 1018 Vermont ave. nw.

TYPIST, $145 MO.
APPLY ROOM 400, TOWER BLDG.
1405 K ST. N. W.

WAITRESSES
WHITE
Apply Mrs. Gates, Columbia Dining Room, 7615 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md.

WAITRESS, WHITE
To work from 4 to 8 p. m.; good pay; no Sunday work. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 18th st. nw.

WOMEN
DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

WANTED
Stenographer and typist, experienced in fire and casualty insurance lines in a 30-year-old established White Plains, N. Y., real estate and insurance office. One who has lived or will live in central Westchester County preferred.
APPLICANT ABOUT TO RETURN will please answer in own handwriting stating in chronological order, experience, education, age and salary required; references confidntial. P. O. Box 601, White Plains, N. Y.

GOVT. WORKERS WHO ARE BEING LET OUT, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE NEED FOR 3 STENOGRAPHERS & 2 TYPISTS, 25 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE, IN PRIVATE FIRM; STEADY POSITION; WAR ESSENTIAL WORK; GOOD PAY; ABILITY TO HANDLE VOLUME DETAILS; PROMPT ADVANCEMENT. BOX 686, WASHINGTON POST.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARIES - STENOGRAPHERS, $35 TO $45.
STENOG.-TYPISTS, ALEX. VIC., $35 TO $40 WEEK.
STENOG., PART TIME, MORNINGS.
TYPISTS, EXP. AND BEG., $30 TO $35.
COMPTOMETER OPRS., $135 TO $140.
DICTAPHONE OPRS., $165.
DICTAPHONE, GEN'L OFC., $135.
RECORD CLERKS, $140 MO.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. N.W.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
ACCOUNTING CLERKS, $140 to $150.
BOOKKEEPERS, $120 to $135.
CASHIERS, $130 to $150.
P. B. X. OPRS. (2 position board), $135 to $150.
RECORD CLERKS, $105 to $135.
STENOGRAPHERS, $135 to $160.
TYPISTS, $130 to $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SEVERAL WOMEN FOR CLERICAL WORK
Several others for outside sales work. Apply Mr. Fisher, CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY, 26th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

PART-TIME
The Washington Post has openings for 3 or 4 girls who are interested in working 5 nights a week, from 6 to 9, in our circulation department; telephone experience helpful. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 1337 E st. nw.

Counter Girls
Ages 18-45 Years
Experience Not Necessary.
No Sunday or Night Work
EWART'S
CAFETERIA
522 13th St. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Apartment House
Hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
6-Day Week
Apply Manager
1600 16th St. N.W.

BUS GIRLS COLORED
Day or Night
VICKS RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG LADY to learn picture transmission; knowledge of photography desirable but not essential. Apply in person between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. International News Photo, Times-Herald Bldg.

COLORED WAITRESSES
Pleasant Working Conditions
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY TO CASHIER, CLORE RESTAURANT, 1856 7th ST. N.W., BETWEEN 12-4.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Must Be Experienced
$30 Week to Start
Clifton Beauty Shop
2431 14th St. N.W.

GIRL
to manage catalogue order desk.
Permanent Position.
Good Salary and Commission.
Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

Attention WAITRESSES
White, Over 21

When you work for a widely known firm that has been successfully serving the public 50 years—think of the security and benefits for its employees.

FULL & PART TIME
WAITRESSES NEEDED
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
Experienced in
Credit Work
As Charge Authorizer
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

Shoe Saleladies
Experience Not Essential
High Salary and Commissions
Excellent Opportunity
Apply
Joseph De Young
1226 F St. N.W.

Openings NOW for
- **Sales Audit Clerks**
- **Typists . . . for Billing Dept.**
- **Typists . . . with experience in Personnal work.**

Permanent Positions
Excellent Earnings
HAHN
7th & K Sts., N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESLADIES
Experienced
for
Children's Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Call AD. 2691

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN

Young girls who have had experience in selling advertising or other sales work to fill vacancy in classified department of Washington's most progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. O'Donnell, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over.
Good salary. Short hours.
STEADY WORK.
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Hosiery Saleslady

A fine opportunity for a young lady in a permanent position, with excellent earnings. Previous experience not necessary.

Apply Mr. Seigel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

Young Lady
17-25
For Essential Communication Service
Typing or Other Experience Unnecessary
Starting Salary $20 Per Week
With a Scheduled Advancement
Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Traffic Manager
Western Union
Rm. 603, 710 14th St. N.W.

Government Employees
OR
SCHOOL TEACHERS
FOR
Evening Employment
During
EASTER RUSH
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
6 to 10 P. M. or Longer
ALSO
Easter Sunday Morning
AS
CASHIERS
OR
Flower Saleswomen
50c Per Hour
APPLY
Miss Blackistone
1407 H ST. N.W.
SUNDAY, APRIL 18
10 A.M. to 12 NOON

HELP, WOMEN 18

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1.

Typist-Clerk
Experience Necessary
Apply after 11 A. M.
Miss Brown
Loew's CAPITOL Theatre

JEWISH PHILANTHROPIC ORGANIZATION
DESIRES
STENOGRAPHER
$30 for 37½-Hour Week
Call MR. BAER, 10 to 12 A. M Sunday at MI. 6565, or all day Monday at DI. 7131.

CLERK
for Casualty Insurance Office
18 to 30 Years
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Statistician
Experienced
College Education, Major Mathematics.
State salary expected, also give age, nationality and outline of experience.
Please Write,
Box 700, Washington Post

SERVICE DESK CLERKS
No Experience Necessary
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Evening work. Must have permit; neat appearance.
Call Mr. Davis, NO. 8900
or apply to 1819 G St. N.W.
Between 6 and 7 P. M. Monday.

INTERESTING SELLING POSITIONS
For Experienced or Inexperienced
WOMEN
Full or Part Time
Also Positions For
Office Clericals
Elevator Operators
Fitters and Sewers
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 **HELP, WOMEN 18**

YOUNG WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
AS PACKERS AND GRADERS
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions.
Rapid Advancement.
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

Advertising Assistant
Rare opportunity for young woman to learn all phases of advertising in leading retail store.
No experience necessary.
Must have high school or college education.
State background briefly.
Box 697, Washington Post

SILK PRESSER
WOOL PRESSER
MARKER
Experienced Only
References Required
Apply
PIONEER LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Department
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Garfinckel's
has openings for
Saleswomen

Office Clericals

Alteration Hand
On Women's Garments

Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- **SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS**
- **COUNTER ATTENDANTS**
- **CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS**

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

Jelleff's
Appointment Clerk
For
Beauty Salon
(A Position With Possibilities for Advancement)
Also
Openings For
Manicurist and Shampoo Girls
And General All Around Operators
Apply
Beauty Salon
4th Floor
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Food Checkers
Thoroughly Experienced, Fast
$150 per month
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
in Fine Jewelry Store
Among Congenial Co-workers
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

Secretary
For promotion department of large newspaper. Must be good typist; good chance for advancement. Apply in person to Personnel Department, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
Ages 25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in Aircraft
Starting salary $100 per month.
At least $135 per month in 6 months, more if qualified. Apply
T. W. A. Airlines, Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Laundry Help
Markers
Press Operators
Feeders and Catchers
On Flat Work Ironer
Steady—Good Pay
BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Turn left 6900 block Wisconsin Ave.

Stenographer
Expert
No other kind desired
Good Salary
Pleasant Surroundings
Give References
Write Box 687,
Washington Post

Girls
for Flatwork Department
Press Operators
and
Finishers
Apply to
Mr. Trittipoe
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

We Pay You While You Learn
We need a few smart young women to sell ready to wear, part-time or full-time. You don't have to be experienced. We'll teach you and pay you at the same time.
KLEIN'S
1227 F Street

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Clerk
For General Office Work
Apply
Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMAN
Experienced, as clerk in hardware store 2010 14th st. nw.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

YOUNG BETHESDA BOY OR GIRL FOR APPARATUS ASSEMBLY. STEADY JOB. NEAT SURROUNDINGS. PHONE WI. 7523.

COPY BOY OR GIRL
MUST BE OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL DEPT.,
WASHINGSON POST BLDG.,
1337 E ST. N.W.

SHOE SALESPERSON
Excellent salary with P.M.'s. Shoe experience preferred. but not necessary.
Apply Shoe Department
First Floor
Philipsborn
11th St. Between F & G

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Good starting salaries, raise in pay after short period, no experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
- **ORDER CLERKS**
- **AND HELPERS**
- **LABORATORY HELPERS**
- **TRUCK DRIVERS**
- **AND HELPERS**

Apply In Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

GROCERY CLERKS
Must be Experienced
Apply weekdays
Pure Food Store
5546 Conn. Ave.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD
Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

RESORT HELP
MALE OR FEMALE
Competent managers for large lunch counter, sea food restaurant, bingo and concession games. Also counter girls or men. Nearby resort on Chesapeake Bay. Excellent positions open for summer months.
Write
H. J. TRILLING, JR.
2001 S St. N.W.

Jelleff's
Immediate Openings For
Experienced
SHOE SALESPEOPLE
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7th Floor
1214-1220 F

RESTAURANT WORKERS...
We pay TOP wages and offer ideal working conditions. The following help is needed immediately—

WHITE
COUNTER GIRLS WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES COUNTERMEN
COLORED
BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS

APPLY
BETWEEN 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
MRS. HART
OFFICE
Pomona, Ceres, Neptune Room, Balkan Room
658 Earle Bldg., 13th and E Sts. N.W.

ENJOY THESE 11 BENEFITS AS A SALESPERSON OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

Whether you are employed full time, part time, a few hours a day or a few days a week, you enjoy many benefits as a salesperson of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

1. You may join our group hospitalization plan.
2. You may join our group insurance plan.
3. You are entitled to Government Unemployment Insurance.
4. You are entitled to Government Old Age Security.
5. You may get special sick benefit compensation.
6. You have the free use of the store hospital and nurse.
7. You enjoy a special employees discount.
8. You learn a profession that is used and desired in every town and city in America, and you prepare yourself for a lucrative career in buying, merchandising, advertising, personnel work or in any of the many branches of the department store field.
9. You can immediately earn an excellent salary depending upon your ability to sell.
10. You join one of the fastest growing stores in Washington and you grow along with it.
11. You are entering a vital field that is recognized by the Government as necessary toward maintaining morale on the home front.

Several worth-while sales openings are now available, whether you are interested in a part-time or a full-time position.

Apply Today to Mr. Baker
Personnel Office, 5th Floor

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. H. W., OR COUPLE (MAN EMPLOYED)
Live in; good home; good wages; no laundry; references. WO. 2493.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid-Waitress
WHITE
$75 month; live in, summer at seaside. Easy work. Pleasant home surroundings. Kalorma rd. nw. HO. 2812.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

COOK, colored, 1st floor work; $16 to $20 week. Chambermaid-nurse, $15 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

COOK

(Second maid employed.) $70-$80, depending on experience. Near Mass. and Wis. Ave. buses. WO. 3887.

COOK

Good wages for good cook who likes children; health card and references. WI. 3313.

COOK, HOUSEWORKER

To live in; $15 week; 2 in family. No laundry. City references. Phone WI. 1615.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER

2 adults and infant. Small apt. 16th st. bus and Mt. Pleasant cars. 5½-day wk. $16. Live out. References. Phone ADams 0493.

G. H. W. Salary open. Arlington. 4 in family. CH. 3763.

G. H. W., woman, reliable, clean; $9; good home; 5-day week.; 8:30-4:30. EM. 2242.

GENERAL houseworker, white, 30 to 50 yrs.; care of 2 small children; $17 wk., room and board. HO. 5466.

G. H. W.—LIGHT COOKING CARE OF ONE CHILD $20 WEEK—LIVE IN

Health Certificate, good refs. DU. 7773.

G. H. W.-Cook, $15 and Fare

To start; Sundays. Thursday afternoon off; 4 in family; near Wisc. and Conn. aves.; references. EM. 0628.

G. H. W.—GOOD COOK

LOCAL REFERENCES. 2 IN FAMILY. LIVE IN, ROOM AND BATH UPSTAIRS. $15 WK. ALL DAY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY OFF. NEAR CONN. AVE. BUS LINE. EMERSON 9395.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w., plain cooking; no laundry; small apt.; care of 5-year-old child; $50 month; 5½-day week; health card. RA. 6199.

GIRLS (2), exper., with written refs. (and health cards pref.), to live in conv. new house on Macomb st. nw. and help young couple with 2 children; one good cook, housework, light laundry with machine; other to assist with housework and capable of caring for girls, 5 mos. and 2 yrs. Do not apply if waiting for Govt. job or unless seeking permanent position. $60 mo. each. OR. 4832.

GIRL OR WOMAN

Refined; g. h. w.; no cooking; light laundry; Thurs. afternoons, Sun. off; $14 wk.; references. RA. 7308.

LAUNDRESS, g. h. w., full time; sleep in preferred; fine home; other help; good pay. RA. 8625.

LAUNDRY

Settled woman; short hours; easy work; meals and uniforms laundered; 5½ days a week. Apply 3720 Upton st. nw. Take Friendship Heights car.

MAID for g.h.w.; 2 adults; no laundry; 11:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. SH. 8520.

MAID OF ALL WORK

Takoma Park home. Family of 3 adults. Good wages. Call GE. 0624 on Sunday, or NA. 5200, Ext. 308, daily 9-5.

MAID—PART TIME

G. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry; hours 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.; $9 and car fare No Sundays. WO. 6137.

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in. References. Call CH. 3267. 4620 23d rd., N. Arlington, Va.

MOTHER'S HELPER

White or colored; live in or out; $15 wk. and carfare; exp. pref.; age 25-35. Call Mrs. Milbourne, WA. 3040.

WOMAN, white or colored, 6 half days a week, g. h. w. and light laundry; employed couple; near Georgia and Alaska. $10. SH. 7684.

WOMAN, white, for light housework and care of child 16 mos.; live in; $60 mo., bd., rm. OLiver 0527.

WOMAN to care for 6 months baby, weekdays, $60 and carfare. LI. 8205.

Woman, Settled, Colored

G. h. w., cooking, light laundry; fond of children; live in. $10 week. No Sunday. References. Arlington. GLebe 0264.

PART TIME—ARLINGTON 3 HALF DAYS A WK.

Cleaning, light laun. CH. 1859, aft. 8 p. m.

GOOD-NATURED COOK FOR SMALL FAMILY, GEORGETOWN—MAY 15TH

Write Box 695, Washington Post.

$20 WEEK

Maid, white or colored; employed couple; 3 children; must have good references. MI. 5018.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for cook with good references and pleasing personality. Call RA. 7277 Monday.

20 HOURS A WEEK—General housework, including cooking 3 suppers, $10, week; references. OR. 7176.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time maids, nurses, mothers' helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, $10 to $30 weekly. Apply RUPHER'S, 1837 11th st. nw.

COLORED GIRL, help with g.h.w. 2 days a week. Call SH. 6907.

MAN & WIFE

Woman must be good cook, man for house and outside work. Separate, private quarters.

ON FARM

Near Warrenton, Va.

Good Wages.

Call TR. 6000 Monday.

Write Box 694, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT-office manager, 31, C. P. A.; 5 years' diversified experience; master's degree; draft deferred. State details. M-207, Washington Post.

BUILDING ESTIMATOR—20 years successful experience with large contractors on all types of work. Thoroughly experienced and capable on both large and small work as estimator and in executive positions. Past employers will give excellent reference as to character and ability. Box 696, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION-nurse to lady. Part or full time. Box 703, Washington Post.

SECRETARY wants 5-day week, private concern; experienced; can give references. Call ATlantic 4682.

SECRETARY—Administrative, extensive railroad exper., can assume responsibility and handle correspondence without dictation. MI. 5600, Ext. 805.

EXPERIENCED secretary wishes extra work evenings after 7:30. Box 698, Washington Post.

WAREHOUSE or sales manager, 15 years' experience food products; 45 years of age; high school graduate, one year college; neat appearance, pleasing personality; experienced buyer steel and metal products. Box 692, Washington Post.

FORMER junior high school teacher will stay with children at night for room. P. O. Box 2506, City.

COLORED girl, refined, two years college, some journalistic experience, desires clerical position. Full, part-time. AD. 8169.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED woman desires day's work, any kind; excellent worker. DUpont 2585.

COLORED woman wishes to launder curtains at home. MI. 6123.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., MIchigan 4674.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave.
SHepherd 3567

Mt. Rainier, Md.
3327 R. I. Ave.
HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.

MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Doing fine business. One of the best-equipped places. Ten-year lease. Rent, $225 month, $10,000 down.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.

Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

GUEST HOUSES

A FEW OF OUR GOOD BUYS

20th st., near Rock Creek Park—13 rms., 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Rent, $125. Nearly $400 income. Furniture above average. $4000, ½ cash.

Your terms if responsible—21st and N St. N.W.—15 rooms, 3 baths. Rent $150. Accommodates 20. Shows excellent returns. This offer should not last long.

10 rooms, 3 baths. Income quoted $330 mo. 4-year lease. Rent $100. Extra good furniture. $1500 handles.

Sacrifice at practically cost of furniture. 12 rooms. G st. near 18th N. W. $660 total price. Monday 11 to 3 p. m.

JOHN J. McKENNA

REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, N st. near. Conn. ave. 29 rooms, 6 baths; rent only $140; income quoted over $600. An appoinment for owner. Very nicely furnished; clean. Price, $6,500; easy terms.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE

DUPONT CIRCLE DISTRICT

Exceptional furnishings, running water in all rooms; filled to capacity; $1000 down. Long lease. Bargain with good terms. Harrington Management, CO., 1018 Vermont Ave. nw. EX. 5853. Evenings SH. 8436.

GUARANTEE $400 DAY

Luncheonette. Downtown office building. Day business only. Rent, $227 month, including air-conditioning, heat, hot water and light. Price, $30,000. Terms.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.

Selling and Financing Business Places,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

LARGE HOTEL

All stone; 12 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 dining rooms, large kitchen, large bar; located in county seat. Income last year $50,000. Priced $55,000, includes equipment, etc.

Intersection of 2 State roads—6-room house, large lunchroom and bar which cost $6,000 to build. Like new. Priced $8,750; terms.

W. E. HARDESTY

Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro 66.
Open All Day Sunday.
Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Net Income $3,000 Month

Bar downtown, doing fine business. Long lease. Rent, $250 month. $12,500 down.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.

Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

ATTENTION

HIGH CLASS BUYERS

Exclusive rooming house. 19 rooms. 5½ baths; when completely filled, income is $700 mo. Exceptionally clean house. Open for inspection, Sunday 2 to 6 p. m. 1867 Wyoming Avenue.

JOHN J. McKENNA

REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391

ADAMS ST. N.W., 27—1st flr. frt. rm.; middle-aged person; $30. DU. 8293.

ADAMS ST. NE., 311—Attr. rm., next bath; 1-2 refined girls; pvt. home; unl. ph.; laun. priv.; conv. bus and car. AD. 0512.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 837—Beaut. tw. bdrm.; 2 yg. people; pvt. Jewish hm. GE. 9060.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK. (47th St. N.W.)—Pleasant, comfortable twin bedrm., opposite bath; suitable 2 Army or Navy officers. OR. 4587.

ANACOSTIA—Beautiful fur. double room; semiprivate bath; gentlemen only; convenient transportation. LI. 1737.

B ST. SE., 1375—Nr. Navy Yd. and Armory, dble. rm.; unl. phone. LI. 7922.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Lg. frt. rm. for 3 or 4; run. water; insprg. mat. MI. 9435.

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2 girls; corner house; conv. bus or car; reasonable. TA. 7810.

C ST. NE., 1643—2 attractive single English basement bedrms.; excel. transp.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm.; conv. trans.; $22.50 mo. ea. Before 12; after 6 p. m. Girls only.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 3624—Army, Navy officers or cultured gentlemen desiring 2 nice rooms, adjoining private bath; quiet home, refined couple, good transportation. EM. 5073.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5300 28th nw.—Frt. bedrm., 1 gentleman; unlim. phone; Jewish family; $30 mo. WO. 2859.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sgle. or dble. rm.; pvt. home; 1 blk. Conn. ave. WO. 0122.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1734—Large, bright, twin bedroom, next bath, quiet private family; walking distance downtown; prefer gentile couple or 2 men. AD. 7497.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 704—Single room, running water; nr. bath; unl. phone; pvt. home; good transp. Gentleman.

CONN. AVE., nr. Le Salle Apts., nr. Mayflower Hotel—Large double room and foyer, beautifully furnished, separate entrance, private bath, unlimited phone, twin beds, complete maid service; gentlemen only; $125 per mo. for 2. Available at once. Call DI. 3931.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Single front rm., southern exposure; gentile young lady; good transp. TA. 5702.

DUPONT CIR., 20th st. nw., 1412—Lg. dbl. or triple, frt. rm.; also desirable single.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Lge. dble. rm. for woman; light kitchen priv. FR. 8260, Ext. 767, after 6 p. m. All day Sunday.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apts. 316 and 317)—2 lge. front rooms, twin beds; 2 gents; elevator; conv. trans. Call after 5.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5804—Lg. rm.; carline; $25 mo. for 1; $35 for 2. RA. 4916.

GLOVER PK.—Dble twin bedrm.; 2 closets; pvt. home; exc. trans; gentiles. WO. 4068.

H ST. NW., 2000 (Apt. 9)—Single or dble.; gentlemen. Close to War and Navy Bldgs. Call between 9:30 and 2 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678 (Apt. 2)—Newly furn. lge. dble. frt. bedrm.; conv. trans. Excellent neighborhood; private home.

JACKSON ST. NE., 911 (Brookland)—Sgle. rm., close to bus and car. HO. 4073.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 716—Attr. sgle. rm.; gentile girl; conv. tran. $15 mo. GE. 4250.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4845—Large attractive twin bedroom; convenient transportation; unl. phone. Jewish family. RA. 0771.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1836—Double front room for young gentlemen or couple. AD. 9752.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 817—Attr., lge. frt. rm.; pvt. home; unl. ph.; shwr. Close buses and cars; cple. or 2 girls; $20 mo. ea.; 3 girls, $16.50 ea. GE. 2020.

M St. NE., 625—Sgl. frt. rm., well furn., near bath; closet; lady. LI. 5090.

MASS. AVE. NW., 200—Employed settled lady to share bedroom in modern, cool, airy, elevator apt. 2 beds. Ph. NA. 3492.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Overlooking park, quiet room with sleeping porch; for permanent persons; twin beds; next bath; best transportation. Phone AD. 3066.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

N ST. NW., 1753 (off Conn.)—2 newly dec. dble. rms.; walking distance downtown.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, comfortable room for 1 or 2; also comfortable single.

N ST. N.W., 3117—Lg. dble. rm.; twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI. 1180

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Triples and some to share; newly furn.; running water; conv. transp.; reasonable rates.

NEWTON ST., 1514—Newly furnished, with running water; best transportation; doubles and triples; reasonable rates.

O ST. NW., 3500—Single fr. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; unl. phone. DU. 7051.

PARK ROAD—Attractive, well-furnished room with Jewish family. HO. 8738.

PARK ROAD NW.—Comfortable single room, semiprivate bath; 1 block streetcar; $6 week. TA. 4043.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single rm., suitable for a man; $6.50 a week.

R ST. N.W., 1432—Newly furn. lge. frt. rm.; twin beds; unl. phone; conv. trans.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719—Commodious basement studio room in gentile home, private entrance, bath; 2 young men.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Dble. rm.; 2 girls, $20 ea.; excel. trans. EM. 0622.

SILVER SPRING—Large double room, twin beds, large closet; convenient transportation. SLigo 5741.

T ST. N.W., 76—White section; newly furn. front room; convenient transportation.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2628 (14th-Fairmont)—Attr. lge. 2nd-flr. frt. twin bedrm.; 4 wind. Also sgle. Excel transp. MI. 3349.

V ST. NW., 81—Attr. dbl. rm., nx. b.; cple. or 2 girls; 10 min. d'town; unl. phone. DU. 0595.

WOODRIDGE, 4119 18th pl. ne.—Well furn. front double room, next bath. Gentiles No other roomers. HO. 7282.

3RD ST. NE., 2113—Furn. terrace rm., priv. entr.; brkfst. priv.; conv. trans. DU. 0860.

3RD ST. NW., 4108—Twin beds; good neighborhod; near stores; transp. $20 each. RA. 9404.

5TH ST. N.W., 816—Large room; good closet space; conv. transp. LU. 4654.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Front twin bdrm., 2 gentile girls. RA. 4016.

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Dble. and single room. Call after 5:30. GE. 7159. All day Sun.

7TH ST. NW., 6615—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. shower; c. h. w., unl. phone, convenient transportation; for gentleman. GE. 2107.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Clean, attrac. rm., twin beds; laundry priv.; convenient transportation. LU. 0958.

13TH ST. NW., 5223—Large front rm., 2d floor; 3 windows; priv. home; twin beds; for 2 young ladies; bath-shower; near transp.; $40 month. TA. 6025.

14TH ST. NW., 4600—Nicely furn. rm.; pvt. Jewish family; unl. phone; conv. trans. GE. 6760.

16TH ST. N.W.—Lg. bdrm. for 3 gentile men; sitting rm.; pvt. ba.; unl. phone; private home. TA. 4195.

16TH ST. SE.—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds, adj. bath with shower; for 2 men. FR. 8773.

18TH ST. N.W., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Single rm., close to bus and car; gentlemen.

20TH ST. N.E., 431—Attr. single room ad. bath; young lady; $25 mo. AT. 9453.

38TH ST. NE., 4506—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; 30 min. d'ntown. $4.50. WA. 3247.

NEWLY FURN., and dec. frt. rm.; twin beds, coil springs, innersprg. matt. Priv. home, ½ blk. E. Capitol st. car. FR. 4633.

DOUBLE ROOM for young lady to share; priv. home. HO. 0804, ext. 506, after 6.

ATTRACTIVE room in Jewish home, suitable for 1 or 2 young people. DE. 6991.

ATTRACTIVE room for young lady; near bus. HObart 4683.

MAN to share large double room with another; twin beds; next to bath; half block to bus; $20 month. HO. 3749.

647 LEXINGTON PL. (nr. 7th st. and Md. ave. ne.)—Nice, high elevation; front double twin bedrm.; innersprings; big closet. Quiet, refined home. Open today.

ATTRAC. RM., newly furn.; twin beds; next bath, and phone; new private home; no other roomers. TA. 2713.

ROOM for gentleman in apt.; excel. location, conv. trans. EM. 7967 Sat. after 3; all day Sunday.

3 ROOMS, heat, gas, elec. Price, $40. 33 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

1116 25TH ST. NW. (Apt. 3)—Furn. rms., single and double; nice and clean; reasonable. Ideal for Government workers. Apply after 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

5309 CHEVY CHASE PKWY. NW.—Attrac., quiet, corner rm.; fine view; semipvt. bath; nonsmoker; $35 Refs. EM. 2242.

FRT. DBL. RM.; conv., bath; 1 or 2 men or emp. cple.; pvt. home. HO. 6230.

COMFORTABLE room available for married white warworker, rent free; wife to be paid cook in pvt. home; attractive neighborhood. EM. 1541.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA (nr. Pentagon)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath (shower), 607 South View terrace. Bus to Russell rd.-Walnut st., then top of hill.

ALEXANDRIA (nr. Pentagon)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath (shower), 607 South View terrace. Bus to Russell rd-Walnut st., then top of hill.

ARLINGTON, 741 So. 26th st.; nr. Pentagon Navy Annex; sgle. rm., dble. bed; Gentile gentleman; $25. OV. 5326.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, for two, $15 each; 1½ block bus; gentile CH. 7760.

ARLINGTON—5 min. bus Pentagon, Arl. Hall—Single rm.; gentile bach. CH. 1641.

ARLINGTON (1910 N. Adams st.)—Conv. Pentagon; 2 connecting double rooms; running water, shower. CH. 5573.

BETHESDA, Naval Medical and Health Institute vic.—Lge. dble. rm. for gentleman or employed couple; no other roomers; $30 single, $45 double. WI. 3625.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Unusually attractive room and bath; private adult family. Excellent transportation. WI. 3007.

RIVERDALE, 6415 Taylor rd.—Comfortable double room for 2 girls. WA. 2108.

RIVERDALE—Lovely furn. room and priv. living room; new home; conv. location; 3 refined gentlemen. WA. 4752.

252 CEDAR AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—Beautiful dbl. and single rms., overlooking gorgeous garden; use liv. rm.; conv. transp. Heat, cont. hot water. Large porch. Excellent location. SL. 2507.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BAY ST. SE. 1823—1 room, kitchen, semi-pvt. bath; furn. or unfurn., for two adults. LU. 4840.

4TH ST. N.E., 730—Very l.h.k. room with sink; next bath, for settled lady only.

RIVER RD. N.W.—Light housekeeping, bed-living room, complete kitchen; new pvt. home; married couple, no children. EM. 6276.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WANTED by business gentleman room with breakfast, near bath; 15 minutes from Pentagon Bldg. Kindly submit price Write 1775 N st. nw.

ARMY MAN wants clean single room or apt., or will share with another. Call Monday, RE. 6700, Ext. 74165

L. H. K. ROOM, $35-$40 MO.

Wanted by 2 employed young ladies; must be convenient to downtown. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 323, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—Large front rm. for 4; convenient transportation. Delicious food.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Attrac. vac., girls only; reas. rates; good food; conv. trans.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Enjoy a home with young people; Front double rooms, $40 ea. Tasty meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

TAK. PK., Md., 27 Boston ave.—Fine meals; pleasant rm.; in attr. suburban home; light laundry inc.; 2 girls, 25-35; conv. trans.; $50 mo. ea. SH. 2511.

9TH ST. N.W., 4917—Single rm. for girl. Also 1 girl to share. Unl. ph.; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

16TH ST. SE., 332—Nr. Navy Yard, vacancy for men, single beds. TR. 8732.

LARGE frt. rm., 1st-fl. bedrm., sitting rm., piano; pref. middle-aged lady. AD. 9321.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

16TH & HOBART—Sev. vac. for young men in Jewish family; excel. food; many advtgs. in homelike atmosph. CO. 2274.

NEW APT. to share; centrally located; young women, Christian; room and board, $45.00. Phone LI. 6553.

1827 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Large front room for 3 or 4; running water; inner spring mattresses; delicious meals; $37.50 a month each. MI. 9435.

2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Two vacancies for young ladies. Excellent meals. All privileges.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; triple room; 3 men. DU. 1264.

JEWISH home; Dupont Circle; for 1 or 2; shower and privileges. NO. 4005.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

13TH ST. NW., 2400—Room, 2; $25 each; breakfast priv., 1, $40; kitchen priv. Share bath. CO. 2935.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Nice 2-room apt., given in exchange for managing a small rooming house; must be settled couple. Husband must work out. DE. 8478.

1 OR 2 Young ladies to share attractive SE. apt.; excellent bus service. Phone FR. 7700, Ext. 802

YOUNG lady to share nice 2-rm. apt.; $21.25 month; conv. transp. DU. 0294.

GIRL to share nicely furnished apt. with another. WO. 4836.

YOUNG lady, Jewish, to share attr. apt. Maid service. Available. TAylor 4746.

BEAUTIFUL 3-rm. suite, $150; priv. bath, terrace, garage and entrance; bus passes door; full board if desired; accommodate 2 or 3. RA. 8625 after 7 p. m.

NORTHWEST—1 rm., kit.; comfortable, quiet; 1 or 2 adults; gentile; $50. RA. 3450

BETTER THAN APARTMENTS

THE BRADLEIGH

A distinctive residential club. American plan, has available one beautiful suite, living room with porch, bedroom and bath; $400 per month for 2. A few vacancies at $200 for 2. Also by day or wk. Call OL. 7477.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

DUPONT CIR., 20th st. nw., 1412—Very lge. 1st flr., rm., kit., bath apartment.

WOODRIDGE (3217 Central ave. ne.)—Exceptionally desirable duplex apt., 5 rms. and bath, first floor, $65. Quiet couple; no children. NO. 2515 Sun. or after 5 p.m.

THIRD ST. NW., 4108—2 rooms, sleeping porch; 2d floor; private home; $40. RA. 9404.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

NEARBY ARLINGTON—Modern bachelor apt., kit., bath, utilities, maid service, laundry, linens; $125. JA. 2283-J.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire furn. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. GL. 8703.

APART., furn., for 4 resp. gentile girls. Kitchen privilege; pref. N. W. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 2463.

WANTED—Small 1-rm., kit., bath; unfurn. Vicinity Bolling Field. RE. 0396 from 2 to 4 p. m.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL, draft exempt, married, no children, wants 4-5 rooms, unfurn., in central Washington. EX. 0254 or write Box 575, Washington Post.

BY JUNE 1—1 bedrm. furn. apt. for 3 or 4 adults. N.W. section or Arlington. Box 693, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire small furn. apt. in Chevy Chase or vic. Box M-203. Washington Post.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE.
UNFURNISHED, FOR 3 ADULTS.
BOX 684, WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG Army officer and mother want apt., furn. or unfurn.; prefer in private home owned by lady. DU. 1529.

!SOS!
Wanted immediately by British officer and wife, 3 or 4 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt., around $175. EX. 1940, Ext. 95.

SUMMER SUBLET

Navy officer and wife desire sublet furnished apt., studio or small house. N.W. district; June-September. Telephone Ensign Kidder Smith, NO. 0653 after 8 p. m.

SUBLEASE furnished apt. for about 6 weeks. Northwest preferred; couple; $125 month; at once. EM. 2657.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BEAUTIFUL French provincial home, furnished by W. & J. Sloane; large cathedral living room, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, den and maid's room. 4 acres. Restricted neighborhood. 30 minutes from White House; $250 month; auto. coal heat. SH. 1548. Sunday and eves. Silver Spring.

NEW 3-bedr., 2 bath home, partially furn., in exch. inexpen. 2-bedrm. apt. CH. 6756.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY OFFICER, permanently stationed; unfurnished house near Pentagon; three adults; responsible, mature. Major Scruggs, TEmple 4961.

WANTED by naval officer 3-bedroom house, pref. furn., in Bethesda or Silver Spring. Call WI. 0625.

UNFURNISHED, detached, modern 3-bedroom house. SLigo 3567.

GOVT. engineer; permanent; 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished or partly furn. Reasonable rent. Wash. or vicinity. SH. 8511.

BY JUNE 1—Govt. exec.; moderate-priced 4-bedrm. house, furn.; will get best care; vic. Conn. or Wis. ave. prefer. WI. 2710.

EMPLOYED Protestant lady wants to share house with married couple or 2 ladies in Md. suburbs, near D. C.; no drinking. Call Sunday after 1 p. m., or evenings after 7:30. HIllside 0417-M.

FURNISHED OF UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

RESPONSIBLE family wants unfurnished or furnished three-bedroom house or apartment, Northwest or suburban section. Call FR. 0603.

HOUSE with 3 bedrooms, unfurnished; Belle Haven or Beverley Hills section, Alexandria, wanted by responsible family. Call TEmple 6628.

N.W., Bethesda or Chevy Chase, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished house. HO. 7640 after 7 p. m. weekdays or all day Sunday.

6 OR 7 room home, unfurnished, Chevy Chase, Md., near transportation, for excellent tenant, under $150 month. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

WANTED for three women, 3-room apartment or small house, pref unfurnished, NW. Miss E. McClintic, DI. 2580, 9 to 11 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—FIVE-ROOM AND BATH BRICK. WRITE EDWARD A. MYERS, YOUNGSTOWN, PA.

MODERN COUNTRY HOME.
For Sale or Will Rent Furnished.
10-room house, coal stoker, sleeping porch, screened dining porch, all modern improvements; all kinds of fruit, large vegetable gardens; 8 acres of land, highly landscaped; 20 miles north of Frederick; 70 miles from Washington. J. Ledlie Gloninger, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

LARGE, SUBSTANTIAL 2-STORY BUILDING STREET AND ALLEY ENTRANCE, PENNSLYVANIA AVE. AT 29TH ST. THE HENRY CLAY CO., 2909 M ST. N.W. MI. 0600.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

1119 10TH ST. NW.—1-car garage; cement floor; $6 month. Call after 6 p. m

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

WICOMICO RIVER, 50 miles Washington, on State road. Excellent ducking, fishing, oystering, sand beach; power line and telephone nearby; $3,000. Many other large and small properties in Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

LOFT
SPACE
OFFICE
SPACE
WAREHOUSE
SPACE
FOR RENT
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.,
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

ARLINGTON INVESTMENT COMMERCIAL CORNER

BUCKINGHAM SECTION

Approximately 7,000 sq. ft. facing on busy street in Buckingham apt. area. At present rental and monthly lease basis returning $900 yearly. 2-story structure. Can be remodeled to suit special business needs or rented as is.

$9,500 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT

DICK BASSETT

1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.

F STREET, store and apartments; only two blocks from the new 10-million-dollar G. A. O. Office Building; sure to increase in value. Income $215 month, and a bargain for $15,500. Easy terms. WI. 1997.

BUILDING—Furnished and business. Mintwood pl. nr. Columbia rd.; 13 rooms, 3 baths, garage; new furniture; fire escapes; $3,500 will handle.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

Investment Properties

SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS.
Phone CH. 2998. OX. 0999.

KEER & KEER

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

VACANT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Brick home, gas heat, well-appointed living room, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen 1st flr.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, second floor; stairway to semifinished attic; 2-car garage. Near Nebraska and Conn. aves. Price, $13,950. It's today's best value. (Exclusive.) Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6 rooms, attractive home; lavatory first floor. 3 large bedrooms, bath second floor; 2-car built-in garage; beautiful flower garden. $11,950; $2,000 cash. Near transportation and schools. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave

CLEVELAND PARK

Modern home, large lot; excellent location, Newark st., near schools, stores and transportation. 12 rooms, 3 baths; everything new. $6,000 equity for quick sale. EMerson 3206.

CLEVELAND PARK—$11,500.
Semidetached brick, eight rooms and 2 baths, fireplace; storage attic; garage. Hot-water (coal) heat. Very convenient section of the park, one block from streetcar line and bus. We consider this property an excellent value at the low price quoted. Owner-occupied — early possession. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, Exclusive Agents. Evenings and Sunday call Miss Alexander, OR. 0986.

GEORGETOWN

Excellent small brick house, well-built and located, not old; cash payment not less than $7,000 and assume the first trust. Phone AD. 8746 on weekdays only.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall Colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call GE. 7157.

RIVER TERRACE N. E.
5 rooms, brick, cellar, gas auto. heat; $800 full down payment, $49 mo. includes taxes. Possession. MR. MILLER, FR. 2100.

WOODBINE STREET

Just off Conn. ave., in the wooded section of Chevy Chase, a 4-bedroom center-hall plan home, for only $12,750. WI. 6650.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS

8-room brick home $8,250
5 and 6-room detached homes, $6,000 up
Terms. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, open fireplace. Pretty as a lily pond in May. Office open 2 p. m. Sunday.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
Exclusive Agent.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

407 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW.—6-rm. brick, 2-porch home, converted into apts. $9,500. Easy terms. TA. 6445.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

10 lovely apartments, large store, 100 per cent rented. Sound investment. Priced to sell.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
Exclusive Agent.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

VACANT—8-room and bath frame, Capitol Heights; $6,500; $1,000 cash, $50 month. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

$13,750—1742 LAMONT ST., MOST ATTRACTIVE STREET IN MOUNT PLEASANT, ½ block of car line; 3-story brick, 23 feet wide; 6 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 extra bedrooms in basement; oil h.-w. h.; garage; ideal rooming house; good condition; possession. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., EX. 1522.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

N. OF BRIGHTWOOD; 8-r&b; ami; maid's room, lavatory, newly dec; gar; vacant; $9750; terms. Nr. Navy Yard, 5-r br; newly dec; vacant; $3950; low terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 9707; GE. 6146, res.

5345 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Center-hall brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths.
5445 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—6-room and bath frame.
5717 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—7-room, 2-bath brick (1 bedroom and bath first floor).
3721 LEGATION ST. (½ block Conn. ave.), 6 rooms, 2 baths; space third floor for 2 additional rooms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION, DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.

4203 HAYES ST. N.E.

5 rooms, bath, brick, full basement, hardwood floors, gas heat, weatherstripped, screened, insulated. Take the bus or drive out Minnesota ave. ne. to Hayes st. Open 1 to 5 p. m. $5,750.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NAt. 9797.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEWLY RENOVATED THROUGHOUT.

6 rooms and bath, 2 large screened porches; metal garage; coal heat; convenient to stores and transportation. Reasonable cash payment, balance monthly. Open Sunday, 1-6 p. m. 1217 17th st. ne. Facing Bladensburg rd. at M st. DREYFUSS BROS., 1019 15th st. nw. NA. 0582.

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 39 R ST. N.E.

If you are looking for a substantial brick in a FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD, don't fail to see this unusual home today. Six lovely rooms, bath, auto. gas air-conditioned, modern kitchen, etc. Newly decorated and ready to move in for only $7,250 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 6305 THIRD ST. N.W.

Why pay rent when you can OWN this charming detached home, delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation? 6 large rooms, bath, cozy fireplace, porches, spacious lot, etc. Newly reconditioned and ready to move in for only $8,950 on terms. SEE IT TODAY—NOW!
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

MICHIGAN PARK

Lovely detached modern brick home, only 2 years old 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, recreation room, enclosed 1st-floor porch. Near schools and stores. Price, $10,750.

NEAR 16TH AND MADISON

Large detached home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, lot 50x137, detached garage. Price, $13,500. To inspect these homes, call
Thomas D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

NORTHEAST BARGAIN

MODERN HOMES, 1000 block K st.—6 large rooms; real modern home; $7,500. 600 block K st.—6 large rooms, $5,000. Trinidad ave. section—6 large rooms, $7,500. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 2037 FIRST ST. N.W.

If you are looking for a substantial corner brick, newly reconditioned, you must see this unusual value. 9 large rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, porches, etc. Immediate possession. Priced exceptionally low for only $8,950 on terms. Ideal home or investment.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Nr. MacArthur Blvd., D. C.

Detached, 6 rms., bath (4 years old). Full basement. Floored attic. Covered Front and rear porches, Garage. $8,000.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

4 BEDROOMS

Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached. Eight rooms, two baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, two-car garage. NA. 1040.

LARGE 16TH ST. HOME

A grand detached brick home with 10 rooms, 3½ baths, located near 16th and Montague sts. This owner is anxious to sell and will arrange terms for responsible people. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

8 ROOMS, newly papered; 4 nice bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch on 2nd floor; 2-car garage; owner leaving city, compelled to sell; $10,000; liberal terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

NEAR 16th & DECATUR 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS $12,750

Exceptionally well-arranged 7-room brick, 22 feet wide.

Large living room with fireplace. Coal hot water heat. Convenient to cars, buses, stores, schools, churches and Rock Creek Park. For sale by owner exclusively. Possession one month. Available for inspection.

To Reach: By auto or bus out 16th, or by car out 14th to Decatur. Home between 15th and 16th and Crittenden and Decatur.

4709 Piney Branch Rd.NW GE. 7658

We are privileged to offer For Sale

This Desirable Residence in

SPRING VALLEY

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

4915 GLENBROOK ROAD

Situated on an elevation commanding picturesque views in Washington's finest residential area.

Priced Commensurate With Its Unusual Quality, Yet Far Below What You Would Expect to Pay

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5

Immediate Possession

Contains every feature conducive to fine living. Center-entrance plan with spacious rooms; broad semi-circular window seat in living room, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, 1st floor lavatory, porch off the library, breakfast room, large cedar lined closets and linen closets; 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and 4 large closets on the 3rd floor. Automatic gas heat.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn left, past American University, then bear right at first intersection; one block turn right again to 4915.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

(If you wish to sell your home—phone us)

Army Officer Leaving City

Will Sell His One-Year Old 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Home in

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

4825 Quebec Street N.W.

Situated on a Deep, Partially Wooded Lot

$21,750

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5

We believe this to be the lowest priced Miller-Built Home available in this delightful home community. It contains living room, dining room, kitchen, sun deck, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Quebec St., then left to 4825.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

If you wish to sell your home—phone us

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 4420 GEORGIA AVE.

Here is an ideal home or investment containing a large store, 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, large kitchen, refrigerator, etc. Excellent location. Immediate possession. Priced exceptionally low for only $11,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

TO BUY OR SELL

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

ONLY ONE YEAR OLD

This almost new brick home with extra-large lot, in a highly restricted neighborhood will appeal to the buyer of real value. Three full-size bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and den with guest coat closet and powder room; dry basement with recreation room. Lots of space for storage. Storage attic. Price $16,950. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

UPPER N.W., NR. 16TH—Home and investment; brick bungalow; 8 rms., 2 b. Will sell furn. $130 mo. income. $16,000. Box 691, Washington Post.

VACANT

16th st. nw.—6 bedrooms; $17,500. Chevy Chase, D. C., 4 bedrooms; $13,500. To close estate. R. S. Donaldson, 201 Woodward Bldg. ME. 7362. Eve. WO. 0250.

$9,000—SOUTHEAST,

Facing Pennsylvania ave. Large 3-story and basement brick; 9 rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; excellently located for room renting or apartments; convenient terms can be arranged.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,

314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

NEAR COLUMBIA ROAD AND 18TH ST. N.W.

Row home of 12 rooms with all fire escapes, etc., required by D. C. This property is ideally located for transportation and shopping. Could be converted into 5 nice apts. or well suited as a rooming house. Priced under today's market. $2,500 cash will handle. Priced at $13,950. Call F. A. Tweed Co. for full details. EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 1821 L ST. N.E.

Just think—you can own your own home for as little as $395 down and the balance in small monthly payments. This charming four-room Colonial brick is truly an outstanding value that must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

2-FAMILY HOUSE, $5,250

7 rooms, detached, on large lot, near bus, schools and stores; second floor rents for $35 per month; possession of first floor in 30 day; suitable for home or investment. $500 down, $50 per month. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

"OWNER TRANSFERRED"

and wants to sell his detached brick home, just 2 years old, with 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, on a large, level lot for only $10,950 on terms. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN TODAY 12-5. 713 Somerset Place N.W.

Owner must sell this attractive semi-detached brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD; 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, automatic heat, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Priced for only $7,650 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

1429 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

Nearly New 4-Bedroom Home

2 baths, glassed-in shower and linen closet on 2nd floor. First floor, step-down living room with mirrored wall, step-up dining room and den, modern kitchen, first-floor carpeted from wall to wall. Recreation room has fireplace, round bar with mirror. Leather-covered wall benches, large back yard with plenty of shrubbery, double brick garage. Venetian blinds throughout. Thoroughly insulated and screened. AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT (cost $90 year), radiators inclosed in wall. Close to graded and high schools, churches, buses and streetcars. Large down payment, balance $24 monthly. $13,950. Owner H. ROSENTHAL, 1429 Upshur st. nw. RA. 6571.

COLORED (Nr. Kenyon & Warder n.w.) 6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath, gar., porches; excel. cond.; easy terms. Mr. Wills. DE. 1160—DE. 7229.

Colored—3 N.E. Bargains

Modern homes, L st., 6 lge. rooms, $5,950
700 block 3rd st., 6 lge. rooms, $6,250
300 block G st., 6 large rooms, $5,250
JOSEPH CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

SMALL HOUSE.
ALL CASH. SH. 7889.

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

WANTED TO BUY

Small house substantially built, in good location; adequate down payment if suitable. Prefer dealing with owner. Box 690, Washington Post.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

HOUSES WANTED 84

OWNERS OF DETACHED BRICK HOMES, 6 to 8 rms., N.W. location, up to $15,000. Several cash clients. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the Metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM, bath or half bath, 6 to 8 rooms, level lot. Good N.W. location, D. C. or nearby Md., Chevy Chase, Edgmoor or Silver Spring. Woodside Up to $16,500. ADams 4786.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL

Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880

ATTENTION!

—PROPERTY OWNERS!
We haven't a long list of
"IMMEDIATE BUYERS."
We don't "PROMISE TO SELL"
your property "OVER NIGHT."
BUT
We do have people who
"WANT TO BUY."
HELP US TO HELP YOU.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

Virginia Homes

Wanted

For Quick Sale

List your property with us. We have buyers waiting to purchase

J. Wesley Buchanan

1501 Columbia Pike,
Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SOS

I NEED HOUSES IN

Best Residential Areas

For sale from $15,000 to $40,000.
For rent furnished from $200 to $750.
For rent unfurnished from $150 to $500.
In town and out of town (in town preferred).

Frances Powell Hill

1606 20th St. N.W.
DU. 7092 Sunday and evenings
DE. 3422 Weekdays

DON'T SELL

UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN

ARLINGTON

If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.

DICK BASSETT

Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

HAVE furn. house, 2 mi. no. of University of California, in Berkeley, Calif. Excell. view of entire San Francisco Bay area. 3 bedrms., inclosed pch. Will exch. for comparable house in Alex. or Arl. for duration. Will also exchange auto. Maj. Anderson, RE. 6700, Ext. 72251.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

7105 Chatham Rd.

Chevy Chase, Md.

A dignified brick Colonial, center-hall type, only a few years old. 6 rooms, 2 baths, club room, lavatory, recreation room, gas heat, garage, slate roof, lovely landscaped garden; surrounded by distinctive homes, only 2 blocks west of Conn. ave., near the Columbia Country Club. Price, $18,500.

Open Today

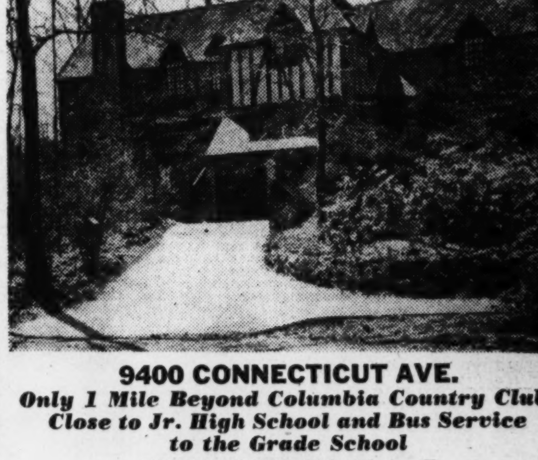
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave., left on East-West Highway 2 blocks, left on Chatham Rd.

Realty Associates, Inc.

EXecutive 1522

AN IMPRESSIVE SUBURBAN ENGLISH TYPE HOME

Overlooking Rock Creek Park With Its Many Streams and Bridle Paths



9400 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Only 1 Mile Beyond Columbia Country Club, Close to Jr. High School and Bus Service to the Grade School

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

Priced Low—Immediate Possession

With about 2 acres of beautiful grounds with a small stream, this home is of brick construction, insulated, has steel casement windows, fully screened, venetian blinds and heated by the Spencer Automatic coal furnace.

1st floor has random width flooring in the spacious halls, dining room, paneled den and study; the step-down living room has a red brick floor with hewn timber ceiling, built-in book shelves and an unusually attractive fireplace of old Welch tiles. Other 1st floor rooms are a large, well equipped kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory. Hewn timber ceilings mark the principal 1st floor rooms. A large covered and screened veranda overlooks the garden. A terrace is reached from the living room.

2nd floor—5 good size bedrooms and 3 baths and so arranged that one section can be closed off.

The attic is floored and contains a large cedar closet. Numerous large closets throughout the house.

Basement—2 rooms and bath, servant's quarters, laundry, shop room, storage closets and 2-car garage.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave, 1 mile beyond the Columbia Country Club to 9400.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

4830 Massachusetts Ave. OR. 4464

IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR HOME—PHONE US

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen breakfast nook; garage; gas heat; attic with stairway. Priced at $11,000; $1,500 cash; payments less than rent. Shown by appointment. WI. 7964.

BETHESDA, MD.—$13,750.
ON LOVELY ½-ACRE LOT.
CONVENIENT TO NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.

Army officer, transferred, offers a most inviting and comfortable 4-bedroom, 2-bath house with large first-floor den overlooking a beautiful garden, 200 feet deep. Ample space for large Victory garden. Small stream crosses property. Maid's room and bath, automatic heat. Will appeal to anyone desiring spacious outdoor living accommodations in a convenient suburban location. To inspect Sunday, call Mr. Young at WI 8128 from 10 a. m. till 2 p. m. After 2 p. m. call WO. 5576.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Close to circle, near shopping centers, on one of prettiest streets in this fine old residential section, 11 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room with fireplace, lot about 100x125 feet, with shade and fruit trees, detached garage. House vacant and in good condition. Price, $18,950. Call Mr. Rails, WO. 2701. SANDOZ, INC., 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
This well-built home near Circle and bordered on 2 sides by club grounds is being offered for sale by retiring naval officer. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms on third. This is a real home for a discriminating buyer. Priced at $16,950. Substantial cash required. Restricted. Call F. A. Tweed Co. for full information. EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. 5504 Conn. Ave.

EAST RIVERDALE
5-room house, corner lot, beautiful shade; 1 block to bus; convenient to everything. OWNER, UNion 0818.

KENSINGTON, MD.
New brick homes, built to order, on choice wooded lots; FHA terms. O. L. MURDOCK, Kensington 461-W.

LOVELY BRICK HOME—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; electric range; full basement, brick garage. 1½ miles from District line. Priced $9,950; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms.
W. E. HARDESTY
Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro 66.
Open All Day Sunday.
Weekdays 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

BE WISE
$1,800 DOWN—$65 MONTH.
If you are looking for a 3-bedroom, 1-bath house, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, full basement, garage, located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot, 50x150, ¼ block from bus, call us.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CLOSE-IN ACRE
Beautiful wooded tract with anchor fence; center hall, brick, 3 years old, with large living room, den, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Served by Bradley Blvd. bus. CALL MR. SMITH.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

INSPECT TODAY
5427 ROOSEVELT ST. N.W.
Bethesda, Md. Lovely det. white corner bungalow. Beautiful lot, 170 ft. by 110, with shade and shrubs. Foyer, big liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., modern kit., 2 bedrms. and bath. All painted walls, slate roof, double gar. Ideal for retired people or family with children. Out Old Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt, left one block to house. Mr. Downs. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880; evenings, NO. 9245.

MANOR CLUB ESTATES
Six rooms, 3 baths, powder room, dressing room, knotty pine den and recreation room, 2-car garage, fireplaces, laundry, hot-water oil heat; 100x200-foot lot. Priced for quick sale. Phone daily or Sunday for directions and details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NAt. 9797.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This practically new home, located in Takoma Park, Md., is an outstanding value at $8,950. $2,000 cash down payment required.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEAR BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive home on acre lot; 4 bedrooms, double living room, porches, dining room, kitchen, basement, coal heat. 2-car garage; terms. O. L. MURDOCK, Kensington 461-W.

BUNGALOW, $7,950
Silver Spring—Lovely brick bungalow. All bright cheery rooms, fireplace; automatic gas heat; full basement, insulated attic. Spacious level lot with fruit trees and Victory garden. Half block to bus. House well financed. Substantial cash payment required.
Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

Large Corner Lot
Top of Hill
Silver Spring
1½-years-old, ½ brick, ½ shingle, 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, Full basement, Oil Burner, Laundry tubs, Screened porch, 1 block Transportation.
Priced **$7,450**
Reasonable Cash Payment
FHA Financed
Open Sunday
Directions: ½ mile south of signal light at Four Corners, to Waterford Road, turn left one block to 9805.
Harry G. Shaw
8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring
SH. 6760

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX., VA.
Near George Washington High School, an unusually attractive detached brick home of six rooms, 2 baths, 1st fl. lavatory, screened, furred, insulated, weatherstripped; maid's room and bath, recreation room, attic, built-in garage. A very pretty lot, 52x105. Individually built, is a very fine value for $12,500. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Johnson, CHes. 1151.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

ARLINGTON—$6,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 6
422 CLEVELAND ST. N.
Shown for first time this weekend, this 6-room and bath home is located in nearby Lyon Park only 2 doors from 10c bus on Pershing drive and 2 squares from shopping center and 10c bus direct to Pentagon Bldg. It has quite a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, a large dining room and fully equipped kitchen on first floor, with 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full dry basement, hot-water coal heat, large screened living porch, level lot with space for victory garden. Not new, but will make some couple a comfortable home at moderate price in a most convenient location on fairly reasonable terms. Occupied by Army officer, and may be inspected Sunday, 2:30 to 6; weekdays by appointment. To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. about 1 square beyond Fort Myer entrance, turning right on Pershing drive 2 squares to Cleveland st., left 2 doors to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON—$5,750
Victory Garden Planted
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6.
5633 7TH STREET N.
Offered for first time this weekend and made available by owner's transfer, this practically new bungalow-type home has 2 lovely bedrooms and bath, quite a spacious combination living and dining room, also dining space with built-in seat in large kitchen, equipped with refrigerator and range. Floored attic for storage or future rooms; large side living porch; dry basement, with air-conditioned gas heat, cost only $67 per season, as house is weatherstripped, has rock wool insulation and storm windows. Completely fenced lot with victory garden started, including strawberry bed that produced 36 quarts last year. May be inspected Sunday, 1 to 6; weekdays by appointment. An opportunity for thrifty couple that can pay around $1,000 cash and $50 per month. Drive out this weekend. To reach—Out Wilson blvd. through Clarendon and Ballston to Jefferson st., left 3 squares to 7th st., right 1 square to property, or out Lee blvd. about 2 squares beyond Arlington Forest, turning left at Glen Carlin sign on Lexington, going only ½ square, then turn right on First place 1 square, right on Carlin Springs road 1 square, left on Kensington st. about 5 squares to 7th st., right 1 square to property, or just follow directional signs.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

Arlington—2/3 Acre—10c Bus
Bungalow—5 rooms and bath. Air-conditioned heat, converted to coal, oil burner included, front and rear porches. 2-car garage, chicken house. $8,250 Terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

ARLINGTON—$7,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
20 HIGHLAND ST. N.
Made available by Army officer's transfer, this 7-room home is located in nearby Lyon Park within ½ square of 10c bus on Lee blvd. direct to Pentagon Bldg. and downtown. It has entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor, with 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Floored attic for storage, full dry basement, large screened living porch and garage. This home is not new, but the bath and kitchen have been modernized, with weatherstripping, rock wool insulation and storm doors and windows added; also a complete new gas-fired air-conditioning heating plant that costs only around $80 per season to operate. Large level lot with space for victory garden; is in good neighborhood, and a thrifty family can be happy and comfortable here. Immediate possession and, if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment, it will pay you to drive out this weekend. To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. 4 streets beyond Fort Myer, turning right on Highland st. ½ square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON
Best residential section; lovely 6-room brick home (3 bedrooms), many features; 10c bus at the corner; Army officer transferred, must sell at the sacrifice price of $9,950 with substantial down payment; balance on easy terms. 1719 N. Glebe rd.; open for inspection 2 to 7 p. m.
JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.

ARLINGTON—$8,950.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6.
1625 UTAH ST. NORTH.
Shown for first time this past week and made available by naval officer leaving, this practically new 2-story brick Colonial home has 5 rooms of generous size, consisting of entrance hall, living room with wood-burning fireplace and built-in book shelves, dining room with corner cupboard, kitchen with abundance of cabinet space, equipped with range and refrigerator, on first floor, and 2 lovely bedrooms with spacious closets and tiled bath on second floor. Full dry basement with maid's lavatory, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage; beautifully landscaped corner lot with some trees; located in one of Arlington's newer communities of better homes, only 3 sqs. to 10c bus. Immediate possession; may be inspected Sunday, 1 to 6, or other times by appointment. Priced for immediate sale and if you can qualify on a substantial cash payment it will pay you to drive out this weekend. To reach: Over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy. to Utah st., left to property, or over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to 2nd light at Glebe rd., right to 17th st., right 3 squares to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527 Till 8 P. M.

CAPE COD
IN VIRGINIA
Modern, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Screened porch, detached garage, large lot. Redecorated and painted. A real buy at $10,250.
707 Berry St., Falls Church, Va.
CALL GLEBE 6080 AFTER 11 A. M.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—6-rm. 2-story home, slate roof; 3 rms., b., 2nd fl.; bsmt.; h.-w. h.; lot 50x125; newly dec.; 1½ blk. 10c bus; $6,000 cash; $7,000, terms. OX. 1040.

Dittmar Hills Arlington, Va. 6-room English brick. Large lot. Victory garden: 2 blks. bus. Substantial cash. This is truly a lovely home and worth your inspection. Substantial cash. Inspection by appointment.
L. McGee King, Ch. 5508, Ch. 6984.

LYON VILLAGE
4-bedroom house, 3 baths. Complete, finished basement in knotty pine. 2-car garage.
REALTY ASSOCIATES CORP.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
Open Until 9 P. M.

LYON VILLAGE SECTION
Lovely masonry bungalow with maid's room and bath; 6 exceptionally large rooms, nicely arranged; attached garage.
REALTY ASSOCIATES CORP.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
Open until 9 p. m.

VIENNA, VA.
Two-apartment 9-room house on corner lot and bus line. First floor: Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Second floor: Apt. with private entrance, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, finished in knotty pine. Rent for $40 per month. Garage and workshop. Some nice fruit trees. Price, $6,000; $1,500 cash, $75 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. TEL. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

4 ROOMS and bath. Asbestos shingle house. Furnished. $4,300. 4 miles southwest of Alexandria. Call OX. 0471.

$7,450—ARLINGTON
6251 NORTH 19TH ST.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Nearly new 5-room brick bungalow on large corner lot; spacious living room (13x19), dining room, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath; floored attic with 3 windows for 2 additional rms.; nice basement, with coal heat, laundry trays, etc.; 1 block to bus; reasonable terms. Open Sun. Out Wash. blvd. to Powhatan st., left to 19th st. CH. 8761.

POSSESSION MAY 1
Arlington, Va., 2615 N. Pocomoke. Husband in Army, wife must sell 6-room brick, 1 year old. Lot 76x100; fenced back yard. First floor, living room opening on screened porch, fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement with half bath and laundry tubs. Practically new G. E. refrigerator and gas stove, oil air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, storm windows, screens. $9,450. Substantial cash required. Will also sell furniture. Can be seen all day Sunday. To reach: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Potomac st., right on Potomac, bearing left at circle to Pocomoke. Falls Church 2183-M.

HIGH ON THE HILL.
Alexandria, west of Russell road. This fine, all brick and slate roof, center-hall Colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully equipped kitchen. Full basement with toilet. Screened porch. Built-in garage. Corner lot. Priced $15,500; substantial cash.
We have a few very desirable wooded lots in Beverley Hills for sale on reasonable terms.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Realtor. TE. 2760.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Arlington. 3 bedrooms, brick, new-house condition; first floor has 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, knotty-pine living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator and stove; 2d floor has one bedroom and den; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat. Price $8,350; reasonable terms.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON
1050 N. Irving St. CH. 7777. GL. 4854.

Attractive Remodeled Home on 2-3-acre; white board fence
A very desirable setting; fertile ground; having an asparagus bed, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, grapes and other fruits, shrubbery, trees, 2 chicken houses, garage. First floor, central hall, double pine-paneled living room, fireplace, dining room, paneled modern kitchen, pantry; 1 inclosed and one open porch. Second floor, large modern bathroom with shower, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets and attic storage, partial basement; coal h.-w. h.; bus by door; walking distance schools and shopping. Price, $7,150; convenient, easy terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR—Exclusive Agents
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213, GL. 3711 or JA. 1410-W.

ATTRACTIVE HOME, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces; full insulated; auto. heat; garage; desirable section of Alex. Price, $10,975. Ralph Crain. CH. 3259.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
7 ROOMS AND 2½ BATHS.
Attractively planned home on wooded 1-3 acre in one of Arlington's most exclusive suburban areas; studio living room, 26x18; dining room, den and half bath, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; game room with fireplace, maid's room and bath and 2-car attached garage. Priced at $19,750.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

Lynhaven
Makes This Unusual Offer!
Select your home while under construction, see and know every detail. Homes in all stages plus furnished Display Home at 140 Wesmond Drive. Prices start at $5,675, little as $600 cash; $36.44 month inc. taxes, interest prin. and ins. 15 min. downtown. *Take ABW bus at 12th & Penn. ave. nw. or drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge rd. to Pres. Gardens Apts. Continue on Mt. Vernon ave. to E. Glebe rd., left to Lynhaven. Or go south on No. 1 Hghwy. to Lynhaven signs.*
Call TEmple 2600
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
Realtor

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

POSSESSION MAY 1
Arlington—2-story brick, 1½ years old; 5 rooms and bath, full basement; close to schools, stores and bus; priced, $6,700.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

NEARBY VA.—Attractive bungalow, almost new; 4 rooms, bath with 1 acre fertile soil; State highway, near Oakton, Va.; $4,990; terms. Ralph Crain. CH. 3259.

Livable Arlington Home
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Conveniently located to stores, schools and 10c bus, in the vicinity of the Buckingham shopping center, this large white clapboard home, completely modernized, less than 2 years ago, has many advantages for a large family. Located on a quiet street and situated on a large level lot, it contains on the first floor a spacious living room, large dining room with fireplace, den, sun room and a large well-equipped kitchen; on the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 modern tile baths equipped with both tub and shower; a large bright basement is equipped with a full bath. Other features include large storage attic with regular stairway, and detached garage. Price, $12,500.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve. Falls Church 1128-J.

ATTRACTIVE White Dutch Colonial on 2 acres; 7 rms., 1½ baths, h.-w. h. (oil); on bus line; appt. only; price, $9,950. CH. 2998 or OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

VACANT
5-room Cape Cod bungalow with unfinished attic; lot 50x175, large garden plot 50x100. Bus at door; 7 months old, like new. Priced $7,250. Will finish third bedroom for $500. Equipped kitchen; $1,000; $55 monthly. Shown by appointment only.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

About 9 Miles From D. C.
Modern 5-room home with 1½ acres, high elevation with large oak trees. First floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hall, front and back porches. Second floor: Two large bedrooms, hall and bath. Oil furnace (can be converted), hot-water heat; basement; attic. Well insulated throughout. Price, $8,750; $2,500 cash, $75 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. TEL. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

CHARMING BRICK HOME
ON LARGE LOT
In an exclusive section of Arlington, 10 minutes Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., on lot 60x190, trees, 6-year-old brick in excellent condition. First floor, center hall, step-down 26-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, modern well-appointed kitchen, pantry; second floor, three large bedrooms, two tiled baths with separate shower stall; pine-paneled inclosed sleeping porch making another bedroom; full basement; recreation room; copper plumbing, guttering, slate roof, storm windows; garage. $15,000. Substantial cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor,
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711. JA. 1410-W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

WATER FRONT FARMS

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
Presents
an outstanding list of fertile waterfront farms improved by residences of distinction and charm to the discriminating purchaser.

ON JAMES RIVER
Henrico Co., Va.
1,000 acres, 16 miles below Richmond, redolent with the atmosphere of the Colonial Period and Civil War fame. Magnificent farm land extending to the river with high elevation. Excellent building site, where original house was erected with commanding view of the James River Valley. 350 tillable acres, also 1½ miles of creek borders the property. Opportunity to obtain good farm land in this exclusive area of outstanding farm-estates and protective environment. Price only $30,000.

Gloucester County, Va.
Near Chesapeake Bay.
Charming Colonial dwelling with 2 dependencies and 760 fertile acres of land on the banks of the Severn River, originally patented by ancestors of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, flanked by lovely flower garden, century-old trees and shrubberies. Close by is the old graveyard containing ancient tombs, some dating back to the seventeenth century. Half of the acreage is in open land, balance in timber and woodland. In a neighborhood with many other old famous places in Virginia. Price upon application.

Westmoreland County, Va.
Potomac River Frontage
500 acres, having 4 miles of river and creek frontage, 350 tillable acres, 26 acres in oyster beds and land-locked harbors. The Colonial brick mansion house of 6 master bedrooms and 4 baths has been completely modernized, possesses some of the most fertile soil in one of the best farming sections in this area of the Potomac River. Shrouded in tradition "this venerable property, was the religious, social and emotional heart of this Athens of Virginia," is located 100 miles from Washington, in a well-protective environment. Can be seen by appointment only.

King George County, Va.
Rappahannock River
The Potomac River Bridge places the properties in Tidewater Virginia a great deal closer to Washington. This 600-acre plantation, where President Madison was born, is situated on the north bank of the river, improved by a charmingly arranged restored mansion, set in a large shaded lawn, is located only 75 miles from the Nation's Capital. This place has a full complement of farm buildings and is considered one of the most highly productive farms in the Northern Neck. Every detail of the elegant interior, with broad paneled entrance hall and stairway, leading into spacious rooms beautifully proportioned and finished, to its highly developed agricultural fields, makes this property uniquely desirable to an investor seeking soil in conjunction with a home of comfort and charm. Sacrificially priced, information upon application.

Talbot County, Maryland
Eastern Shore
Waterfront Farm Completely Furnished, Including Stock and Equipment.
Rare opportunity to obtain 500 acres well fenced and drained, 300 of which are in magnificent state of cultivation, on deep salt water estuary of the Chesapeake Bay; equipped with workers and organized as an Economic Fortress, capable of sustaining a family and guaranteeing security under the most trying conditions; showing excellent net income after every farm expense is paid.
Charmingly arranged brick mansion house, modern in equipment and possessed of many unusual details; is spacious and meets the demand of the most discriminating person. Is picturesquely situated on a peninsula along a river about 12 miles from Matapeake Ferry and 45 miles from Washington, D. C. No expense has been spared in developing the agricultural potentialities of this farm into a practical, self-sustaining farm investment, where the social life in the countryside upholds the traditions of its past. A full complement of farm buildings, fertility of soil, mild climate, land-locked harbors, marine vistas, and inexhaustible quantities of sea food make this property a "Garden of Eden."
Offered at Half Its Original Cost.

CHARLES COUNTY, MD.
340 acres, improved by Colonial frame residence with pillars across front, facing Potomac River with commanding marine view, only 37 miles from Washington. Property has 1 mile of shore frontage, tenant hour, 3 barns, excellent wire and board fences, all in good condition. The main dwelling consists of 4 bedrooms, 1 bath; living room 26 feet long with open fireplace; den with open fireplace; dining room and modern kitchen with electric refrigerator and pyrofax stove. Tenant house and farmer on premises. All stock and equipment are included in price of $25,000.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HObart 3707.
Note: Miss Bowie specializes in farm properties in 23 counties in both Maryland and Virginia, accompanied by photographs, soil maps and road maps.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

2-STORY BRICK
This 2-story brick home is just a stone's throw to the new Navy Annex and only 5c bus fare to the Pentagon Bldg. Ready for occupancy May 1 and consists of 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; rear screened porch; 1 block from transportation, stores. Priced at $6,990 for immediate sale.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2793.

4 BEDROOMS
Arlington (near Wilson blvd., 10c bus)—Frame bungalow, in good condition; new roof; 7 rooms and bath; furnace heat; recreation room in basement; double garage; ¼-acre lot, shade trees and garden; $7,500; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Virginia. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

CLOSE IN.
Asbestos shingle. Six rooms and bath. On large corner lot. Priced right.
REALTY ASSOCIATES CORP.
4617 LEE Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

A—10% PLUS INVESTMENT
ARLINGTON BRICK HOME
Tenant-occupied at $75 monthly, located in desirable community of brick homes; 2 years old. Convenient bus, schools and shopping center., 3 bedrooms, 2 stories. Living rom 13x19 with fireplace. Dining room 11x13. Modernly equipped kitchen. Automatic heat. Thoroughly insulated, screened; slate roof; copper plumbing. Nice lot, attractively landscaped.
$8,450 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
F. H. A. FINANCED.
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.

New Brick Colonial on ½ Acre, Fairfax Co., Near Vienna, Va.
First floor, large living room, fireplace, dining room opening on to screened porch, modern fully equipped kitchen, de luxe range; second floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, plenty closet and attic storage; full dry basement; oil h.-w.h. Priced $7,350; also may be purchased completely furnished. Substantial cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor,
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711. JA. 1410-W
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

Center-Hall Colonial In Nearby Virginia
An out-of-town owner has authorized us to sell this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, situated on a large, level wooded lot. Located in a convenient and attractive residential section of Arlington. Near stores, schools and 10c transportation. This attractive home, built 4 years ago, offers spacious rooms, an attractive garden spot and quiet and convenient location. Rooms include center hall, living room 12x24 with fireplace and French doors opening on a large screened porch, dining room 12x13 and large kitchen with pantry and breakfast corner. On the 2d floor, master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. The attic has been finished into 2 rooms with running water; other features include detached brick garage, full basement with paneled recreation room and maid's lavatory and an artistic outdoor stone fireplace. Shown by appointment on week days only. Substantial cash required. Price, $14,000.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve., Falls Church 1128-J

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA—For sale, home, artesian well, good land. Mrs. A. L. Brocksmith, 2115 15th ave., Vero Beach, Fla.

FLORIDA INCOME PROPERTY—Write us for a list of income properties now available in Central Florida at from $3,500 to $10,000. Some exceptional bargains now available. Sam Lupfer, Kissimmee, Fla.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

109 ACRES, ⅔ tillable; 5-room bungalow; electricity; 2 barns, all other outbldgs. Beautiful sites for building homes. Overlooking Chesapeake Bay. Price, $7,000.

349 ACRES, 190 clear; 6-room house and 8-room house; all good outbldgs. $20,000.

21-ROOM HOUSE, old Colonial; 100 acres; all outbldgs. Modern in every detail. 9 miles D. C. $21,000.

139 ACRES, all clear; 4 tenant houses; 8-room old Colonial home, good condition; 2 large cow barns; 6 miles D. C. $25,000.

43 ACRES, 5,000 ft. on each side of State highway. Large house (not new); barns and necessary outbuildings. In need of repairs. $40 acre.

W. E. HARDESTY
Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro 66.
Open All Day Sunday.
Weekdays Open 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—113 acres, priced reasonable; 13 acres timber; 35 mi. from Wash., 2 mi. off Route 28 to Frederick; 8-rm. house, bath, elec., at door; satisfactory barn; other bldgs.; well watered; it will justify investigating; no agents. For details, write or phone Poolesville 2751. Mrs. M. C. Luhn, Admx., Poolesville, Md.

POTOMAC RIVER FARM.
Unusual Sacrifice to Close Estate.
Money-making tobacco-stock farm. 25 miles Washington. 2,000-ft. waterfront. 219 acres, 125 cultivated. Annual sales tobacco alone $6,000. 10-room dwelling, bath, electricity. 8-room farmer's house; 2 tenant houses; 4 tobacco barns. Farm buildings; orchard; terms, implements, stock included. Tenant will remain. Excellent ducking, fishing. Immediate possession. $30,000.

EXCELLENT TOBACCO FARM.
200 acres, 100 arable. Excellent soil, producing high-grade cigarette tobacco. Rolling and well drained. Watered by streams; also suitable livestock. 9-room dwelling, on high knoll, with beautiful view. 3 tobacco barns, complete farm buildings. 35 miles Washington. Immediate possession. This is a profitable farm. $7,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

IDEAL STOCK FARM.
In Montgomery County, 31 miles from White House, this 184-acre farm is an outstanding buy; 8-room stone house, 200 years old; 91 acres in bluegrass meadow, traversed by large stream; tenant house, 132-foot bank barn and other outbuildings, all in excellent condition; entire farm newly fenced.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

CHARLES COUNTY
300-acre Morgantown Bridge hwy. farm and investment opportunity. Improved by good condition, 7-room house, 7 tobacco barns (several in new condition) and all other needed farm bldgs.; land ⅔ tillable and grows paying crops of tobacco and general farm crops. The main highway to the South passes through this well-located property and being in an intersection of paved roads has commercial possibilities as well as being a productive farm. Priced to settle an estate, $11,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

Montgomery County Specials
200-ACRE FARM
$15,000
Located 18 miles from D. C., near Redland, this fine property is a real bargain. Present owner has spent about $4,000 improving comfortable 6-room-and-bath home and about $2,000 on other buildings. Coal-fired hot-water heat. Nice tenant house. Rich Chester loam soil; 2 streams run through property. About 175 acres cleared and 25 acres wooded. Prompt possession. Really worth inspecting.

330-ACRE FARM
$50 Per Acre
Situated near Poolesville, this property has large frontage on County road, within 2 miles of schools and shopping community. School bus passes dwelling. Comfortable house and small tenant house. Electricity, barn, etc. Property may be purchased as a whole with improvements at $50 per acre, or part (108 acres) may be purchased with tenant house at $60 per acre. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.

120-ACRE TRACT
$6,000
About 15 miles beyond Rockville, on Poolesville Road.

FINE COUNTRY HOME
With 11 Acres
$18,000
(More land available if desired)
Situated about 4 miles beyond Rockville, near bus line and B. & O. station, within convenient commuting distance from Washington, this attractive 14-room dwelling is set in a grove of 30 old white oak trees on a 3½-acre lawn of blue grass, together with other land, making 11 acres, and many outbuildings. Dwelling has 8 bedrooms (several with fireplaces), 3 modern tiled baths, vapor heat with oil burner, private water system with 3,500 gallon tank and many appealing features. Among the outbuildings are a bowling alley, 3-car white cement garage, chicken houses, root and apple cold cellar, toolhouse, barn and stables. Proprty has about 100 fruit trees, grapes, currants and gooseberries, valuable plantings of flowering trees and shrubs, roses, tulips and many other flowers. Being sacrificed to settle estate. Adjoining ground available at reasonable cost.
For further information or appointment to inspect, call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600 Evenings, SHepherd 7181.
WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC.
8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

EXECUTIVE, transferred to New York on war work, offers beautifully furnished Williamsburg Colonial with 1 acre for rent. Located beyond Chevy Chase Circle. Two large bedrooms with adjacent tile baths, colored fixtures. Huge closets. Living room, 24'x15' with fireplace. Copper screened porch. Dining room, butler's pantry, den with built-in bookcases and connecting lavatory. May be used as third bedroom. Complete electric kitchen including electric dishwasher and garbage disposal. G. E. hot-water heater. Large basement. Attached 2-car garage. All facilities. Copper pipes throughout. Slate roof. Rent, $300. Will sell unfurnished, $25,000. Write Washington Post. Box M-206.

PENNSYLVANIA

HANOVER, PA.
97 acres, 82 of which are in a high state of cultivation, balance in timber and meadow. Improved by an 8-room slate-roofed frame house, excellent basement, barn, 2 chicken houses, small dairy barn and wagon shed; these buildings are in good paint and condition; 34 acres seeded in grain. Price, $6,500.
THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

VIRGINIA

10 ACRES, modern brick home, 7 rooms; full basement, 3 porches; garage, poultry house; beautiful shade, lawn; 20 miles Washington; $15,000, half cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Herndon 21.

120 ACRES GOOD LAND, hard road; 100 acres cleared; fine location, convenient to Charlottesville. Level land, 6-room modern house; bus, telephone, school bus. Necessary outbuildings. Real bargain, $10,000. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

25 ACRES, $1,500
18 acres clear, balance beautiful woods; nice view; elec. and natural gas available; hard road; 1¾ miles from the bus line; $300 down and $35 month. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

26 ACRES, with 4-room residence; small barn and outbldgs.; well, running water on property; 200 fruit trees; strawberries. 1 block from hard-surface highway, 5 miles out of Front Royal, Va. Price, $2,750 cash. Claude L. Rust, 227 South Royal, Front Royal, Va.

50 ACRES on pike in Loudoun Co., 1 hour of Washington; all under cultivation, but few acres in timber; streams; orchard in bearing; 6-room house, electricity installed, on elevation with mountain view; shade. Price $7,500; $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone Herndon 38.

8 ACRES, fenced farm land and small building; 15 miles from Washington, on hard road. Box 689, Washington Post.

108 ACRES, on main road, 5 miles out of Front Royal, Va.; 7-room residence; barn, 2 chicken houses. Price, $3,000 cash. Claude L. Rust, Front Royal, Va.

305 ACRES of cattle blue grass grazing land with 100 acres in wooded land; 2-story, 8-room brick residence; new 6-room bungalow; on highway; 2 barns, 2 silos; 8 miles out of Front Royal, Warren County, Va. Bargain at $12,000. Terms. Claude L. Rust, Office, 227 South Royal. Phone 124. Front Royal, Va.

435 ACRES, blue grass cattle land, near Flint Hill, Va.; price, $35.00 per acre. Old house on property. Claude L. Rust, 227 South Royal, Front Royal, Va.

117-ACRE FARM, 8-rm. house, barn and poultry houses, on unimproved road; has been used for general farming, stock and poultry. Located in dairy section, 25 miles D. C., Fairfax County, near Chantilly, on Rt. 50. Write Charles Burner, Luray, Va. Tel. Luray 32-F-35.

505 ACRES, with no buildings, on Highway No. 522; blue grass cattle land. Price, $75.00 per acre. Claude L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

556-ACRE BLUE GRASS STOCK FARM, with original brick dwelling; 200 acres fertile river low grounds. Outstanding property, definite value and opportunity. Details, views. Apply Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Virginia.

FARMS that attract and satisfy, to meet all requirements. Address FARMS, Box 14, Orange, Va.

168-ACRE FARM, nice 8-rm. house. $4,200. H. Davis, Merry Point, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER, 20 miles of Fredericksburg: 50 acres, 10 rooms; Colonial brick home; $15,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—Fine farm of 300 acres; attractive Colonial house, nine rooms, two baths; well-shaded lawn; forty-five miles from Washington; priced to settle estate, $18,000. Apply to Mrs. R. D. Cox. Phone 321 Warrenton, Virginia.

HIGHLY productive stock farm of more than 1000 acres, with brick mansion of imposing beauty. In most desirable residential neighborhood, 3 miles from station on main line of Southern Railway and accessible to Washington. L. S. Scott Corporation, Charlottesville, Va.

9-RM. 2-STORY stucco residence, with basement and 2 baths, all modern; large horse barn, large cow barn, chicken houses, garage; long frontage on hard-surface highway, on 13½ acres of rich land at Flint Hill, Va. $8,500. (Mountain views.) C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal, Front Royal, Va.

ATTRACTIVE poultry, truck, stock farms. Liberal terms. Descriptions mailed. Elliott E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
28 acres, on State highway, near King George, Va. Convenient Dahlgren Naval Station. 6 acres cultivated. Excellent orchard and garden. Colonial-type dwelling (built 1934). Excellent condition. 8 rooms and bath; basement; 3 porches; electricity; oil burner heat; 2-car garage, very large poultry house, low taxes; immediate possession. $7,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

VERY FERTILE blue grass cattle farm on new Highway 29, between Culpeper and Warrenton; 235 acres, some river bottom; lovely home; electricity, bath; good buildings, silos, stocked, equipped. $25,000. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Va.

EQUIPPED dairy farm, some 80 acres, house, 8 rms., furnished. Tenant house, cow barn for 15 cows. Included 15 cows, 1 horse, all feed and farming implements found on up-to-date farm. 25 miles from Wash. Immediate possession. $16,800; $12,000 cash to settle estate. Dr. B. L. Poole, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

FOR SALE—323 acres, rolling land, well watered; on good road; 8-room house, 2 chimneys; also 6-room tenant; $5,300.00. Particulars, Farms, Box 14, Orange, Va.

SMALL FARMS, ½ to 1½ acres, with 10 apple trees and free seeds for 15 vegs. 25 minutes out. $390 and $490; only $75 down, $10 month. Two bus lines; car not necessary. Mr. Mack, OX. 0976, bet. 12 and 2 only (weekdays) for free trans. any day or early evening. Or drive out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hgwy to Fairfax Circle (Howard Johnson's); continue on dual road to first intersection, then right to FAIRFAX ORCHARD on left. Open 2 to 7 p. m. only, Sundays 11 to 7 p. m. Bring $10 deposit.

MODERN 5-room attractive residence on 23-acre tract of land with a long frontage on the hard-surface Highway No. 55 and only 73 miles out of Washington, D. C. Plenty of fruit, grapes; running water on property. Electric lights, bath and sewerage. Price, $7,500, with right to assume the loan of $4,000 against the property. Claude L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave. Phone 123, Front, Va.

FOR SALE—420 acres, with complete equipment; operated by owner; tractor, implements, horses, cows, cattle, swine; good house, outbuildings; ell watered. Address FARMS, Box 14, Orange, Va.

Boyhood Home of Washington
450 acres, good home and farm on Rappahannock River, near Fredericksburg, Va., offered at a reduced price to close an estate.
A. B. YOUNG.
ALLISON & YOUNG,
Fredericksburg, Va.

A COUNTRY HOME
8 MILES FROM WASHINGTON
A modern 7-room house on about 4½ acres with trees and shrubbery; first floor, reception hall, living room, den with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; second floor, 3 large bedrooms, bath; basement, Venetian blinds throughout, oil furnace with 2 fuel tanks; convertible to coal; insulated, storm windows and doors; land is rich, fine for pasture and garden, excellent orchard, apples, pears, peaches and cherries, outdoor fireplace, tennis court, garage, barn and other outbuildings; 1 block from bus. $13,000, $2,000 cash, $65 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS TEL. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

FARMING ESTATE
OF 200 ACRES IN
FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.
Situated within 17 miles of downtown Washington in the historic Fairfax County hunting and farming country is this large Georgian brick residence built in 1789 and restored in 1935; ¾ of its 200 acres is being farmed and the balance is in woodlands. There are several good brooks on the property. Manager's cottage, stables and sheds. On the first floor of the mansion house is a 30x10 center hall, 30x17 living room, 16x15 dining room, 16x12 paneled library, butler's pantry, large kitchen, powder room and servant's quarters. There are 5 master bedrooms and 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, large game room and bar. Price upon appliction.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3131. GLebe 3434.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

GENERAL

SPRING FARM CATALOG—Bargains 18 States. Write for Free Copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

AUCTIONEERS
We sell land, livestock, farm machinery, personal property, on premises anywhere. Experienced organization obtaining highest prices. Endorsed by banks, courts in three States. Write or call N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C. District 7739 or CH. 5589.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

CARMODY HILLS—Lots $150, $5 down, $5 mo. Fertile soil; elec. available. 1 carfare zone. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 4053.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

10 ACRES or more on beautiful rivers and on State highways of southern Maryland and Northern Neck Virginia; also desirable home sites. Advise requirements. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

DOG SHOWS 102

2—DOG SHOWS—2
ENTER NOW for all-breed events
OLD DOMINION K. C., Sat., May 1
NATIONAL CAPITAL K. C., Sun., May 2
Both 1-day, A. K. C.-licensed point shows, to be held at
Meadowbrook Country Club
Chevy Chase, Md.
Entry blanks, half price advance sale tickets (50c) at Schmid's, 712 12th st.; J. T. Moss, 455 K st., all veterinarians' offices or from chairmen show committees:
Raymond Scaggs, Upper Marlboro, Md.
John Anderson, Glenmont, Silver Spring, Md.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXER DOG, 1 YEAR OLD, WISCONSIN 3746.

CANARY birds and cages; beautiful, healthy singers; also females; nice Easter gifts. TR. 2530.

COCKER SPANIELS—A. K. C. registered, puppies and grown stock of famous champions, including sons and daughters of Champ My Own Brucie. 1612 N. Pierce st., Arlington, Va.

SCOTTIE PUPS, pedigreed, distemper immunized. Fine specimens. A. K. C. registered; $25, male or female. SLigo 1286.

SCOTTIE A. K. C.; buff brindle; male; 3 mos.; $25. NELSON F. STEELE. SLigo 3359.

SELLING OUT—Leading show birds in D. C. and vicinity. Canaries, finches, parakeets, also 100 new and used cages. F. J. Jefferson, 22 S. Pershing dr., Arl., Va.

SELLING OUT KENNELS.
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER LEFT. REG.
BASSETT KENNELS. WA. 5755.

DOGS BOARDED, $3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, BOARDING.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

OUTSTANDING wire-hair terrier puppies of finest breeding; beautiful show type and make grand pets; reg. A. K. C. EM. 5627.

LIVESTOCK 104

SADDLE horses, work horses, mare and mule colt, Chincoteague ponies and 3 shoats; exec. cond.; reas. TE. 2849.

SADDLE horse, Kentucky, 5 yr. old, gaited; cost $1,500; will sell cheap. OR. 3036.

2 SADDLE HORSES, must be sold at once. These horses are of excellent breeding and in first-class condition. Will be offered far below their value. Also saddle, bridle and miscellaneous tack. Visit Headacres Farms on Snake Hill, Groveton, Va., 3 mi. south of Alexandria, on old No. 1 highway. Just north of Hybla Valley Airport (now used by Navy). Call TEmple 2426.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Wurlitzer, 111 base, white pearl, demonstrator, $225; Hohner, 12 bass, black, $39.50; Hohner, 120 bass, de luxe finish, new condition, $189.50. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

ANTIQUES—"HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS" AT THE LAURA ADAMS HOUSE, 6 Parkside rd., Silver Spring. SH. 6749.

ANTIQUES AT THE "OLD IRON POT," 1203 FIDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE SLIGO 8355.

ANTIQUES
Antique sofa and living-room table, Colonial Empire; deeply carved winged seat, solid mahogany, $95; majolica vase, Dresden tea pot; bowls, etc. CO. 2461.

BABY CARRIAGE Reed; good cond.; reas. RA. 5631.

BABY FURNITURE Reasonable. CH. 1337.

BABY CRIB, excel. cond.; steel spring; innerspg. waterproof mattress; almost new. Both for $20. OVerlook 5147.

BABY CARRIAGE, black; good condition; metal springs. Call SH. 6907.

BLUE uniforms, with cape and cap, for infantry officer. Call ORdway 2562.

BOOKCASE (Globe-Wernicke), oak, 4 sections, glassed doors; exc. condition. $25. Phone NA. 0148. Mr. Bangs.

BRAZING TORCH, "Primus," Swedish manufacturer; new; will operate on kerosene. Phone NA. 0148. Mr. Bangs.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, 2 car loads roofing paper, $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fitting, steel sash, doors, oak timber, 80 pieces, 12x12, 10 to 16 ft.; large stock, 3x6, 3x8, 3x10, 3x12; 40 eye beams, 6 to 18 in. to 28 ft. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking jobs. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

BUFFET, walnut finish, $12; flat-top large kneehole desk, $12. 5309 Chevy Chase Parkway nw. EM. 2242.

CHIPPENDALE arm chair, solid mahogany; rose wool tapestry; 1 year old; exc. cond.; $20. OR. 5610.

CLARINET—Gold Star, wood, good playing condition, $59.50. Private lessons. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CLOTHING BARGAINS
Silver fox fur neck piece; shoes, size 5½ (sport); lady's suit, Kolinsky trimmed, 12-14; fur coat, evening dresses. SH. 7643.

COAL cook stoves, gas ranges, radiant fire heaters, ice boxes, wardrobes, folding beds; trunks. ACME FURNITURE, 1016½ 7th nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

COATS—Man's sport, English tweed; gray herringbone suit; both like new, size 42. GE. 0146 till noon.

CORNETS—Conn, latest model, gold lacquered, like new, $87.50; LeMar trumpet, gold lacquered, like new, $49.50. Private instructions. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CULVERT PIPE—12-in. corrugated metal pipe, good for sewage lines in counties. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. MI. 6177.

DRESSES, $1.49
Popular styles, all sizes. Other amazing values for the family! PHIL'S MODERN SHOP, 1915 Nichols ave. se. Unclaimed cleaner's garments. 9:30 to 8:30; Sat., 9.

FANS, ELECTRIC, 16 IN.
Oscillating; R. M. Brand; A. C. Just like new; $25. HI. 1683-J.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Govt. files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURN.—Everything for big 1-rm. apt., bar to broom, nearly new. 1112 16th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Maple living room, suite, desk, radio and lovely rugs; also 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite complete. All for $250. 2728 Minnesota ave. se. FR. 2985.

FURNITURE
Contents of 6-room house, sold separately or all together; very reas. WI. 3746.

FURS—Silver fox, practically new, $70 cash. Call SLigo 1809.

FUR COAT Black pony, size 16. RA. 5631.

FUR COATS
PHILIP OF PARIS.
The Furrier, has better grade Persian and other fine fur coats. Alpine lamb chubbies, silver and black foxes, and mink chokers, etc. Phone MI. 0749. 1732 Wisconsin ave. Open evenings.

GAS RANGE Full-size de luxe model; 1½ years old; new-stove condition. WArfield 2209.

GAS RANGES—Our 20 years' experience in stove business is your assurance of the Best Values Always. Brand-new ranges from $39.95; rebuilt table-top ranges from $39.90; rebuilt, side-oven ranges from $14.50; new-stove performance guaranteed. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 0017.

HOT-WATER HEATER 20-gal. automatic Pittsburgh; good cond.; very reas. WA. 8399.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Complete 1-room apt., sofa, dinette, bed, kitchen utensils, secretary, lamps, etc. RE. 2868, Apt. 506.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 PC., WITH COVERS, $35. MUST SELL SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M. NO PHONE. 2806 JASPER ST. SE., ABOVE ANACOSTIA.

MAN'S SUIT, 42, 2 pants; all wool gabardine pants; 2 raincoats; reas. DI. 8449.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

LUMBER
PENELING, 5c. PLYBOARD, ¼, 7c; ⅜, 8c; ¾, 10c. 8 DOORS, $2.50 AND UP. PHONE ME. 7035. 426 THIRD ST. N.W.

OIL HEATERS—Six Sears Roebuck No. 7.7600 home size. Original cost, $64.95 each. Will sell for $40. Used very little. RE. 7085, ext. 291, Mr. Kurtz. 8:30-4:30 p. m.

PIANO, RADIO, VICTROLA
Antique bed, spring and mattress; cherrywood sideboard; ½ broadloom rug; dinette set; gateleg table. AD. 1433.

PIANO Bradbury. Good condi. Mahogany case. $85. DE. 2960.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANOS Steinway grand ebony and Chickering grand mahogany. WI. 1099.

PIANOS Uprights, Emerson, $100. Maldorf, $50.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W

PING PONG TABLE Reas. TE. 7441.

PHOTOSTATIC (Duophoto), legal de luxe unit, complete, 14x19, used slightly. Reasonable. RE. 7085, ext. 291, Mr. Kurtz, 8:30 to 4:30 p. m.

POCKET pool table, standard size, with cues, balls and racks; condition like new. 3140 Davenport st. EM. 7272.

PORCH SET, metal; glider chair, table, ping pong table, flat-top desk, mahogany breakfront, like new. TE. 7441.

REFRIGERATOR—New; 5 year guarantee; Best Hostess gas range; a bargain; Zenith radio; G. E. sun lamp. TAylor 9792.

REFRIGERATOR—SERVEL ELECTROLUX, 7 CUBIC FEET.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W.

SAXOPHONE—Conn, alto, excellent condition, $69.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

SUBMARINE sinking device for sale. Drawings, specifications, patent application principles. Herman Berse, 92-22 Silver rd., Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y.

SLICING MACHINE, American, meat grinder. Cash register. Sacrifice. LU. 5454.

TAPER BELL, 100-lb. capacity, almost new; cost $95, sell for $50. RE. 7085, ext. 291, Mr. Kurtz, 8:30-4:30 p. m.

TYPEWRITER Corona floating shift portable; pract. new; $50. Albert E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1607.

WEDGWOOD CHINA for sale, Patrician pattern; complete service for 12; over 200 pieces. Imported Chinese Canton linen cloth with 12 large napkins. GLebe 0688.

VIOLIN, rare tone, sacrifice for quick sale. $35. Apt. 1, 1816 M st. nw.

MAHOGANY furniture, Chippendale, desk, chairs, table. Box 681, Washington Post.

10-PIECE fine Chippendale mahogany dining room set, 2 bedroom suites, springs and mattress, fine Chippendale sofa and chairs, odd beds, dressers, brookcase, etc. Antique corner cabinet; rugs, Chinese, 9x12; several scatter, 6 domestic, 9x12. 1411 Hamilton st. nw. Phone GE. 8863.

COMPLETE maple bedroom, twin beds, springs, mattresses, chest drawers, dresser, desk lamp, cricket chair; $110. 217 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1296.

10 AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPHS
OR JUKE BOXES. LIVEN UP YOUR RECREATION ROOM, SCHOOL GYM OR LODGE ROOM WITH ONE AND HAVE YOUR OWN PARTIES OR DANCES. PRICED FROM $25.00 to $79.50. AUTO. PHONOG. CO., 2420 18TH N.W. CO. 4999.

1937 G. E. elec. refrigerator; good condition. Also living-room suite, bed, etc.; reasonable. Write L. R. Miles, 1738 First st., Suitland Manor, Anacostia Station, Washington.

NEW and reconditioned. Furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

ATTRACTIVE AUCTION SALE
will be conducted at the Williams Auction House, 918 New York ave. nw., this Tuesday at 2 p. m.
Sale includes new mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, new mahogany Chippendale bedroom suite, very fine mahogany and wingback lounge chairs, unusual attractive large wrought iron andiron and fireplace sets, Theodore Star grandfather clock, good condition, magnificent bronze Chinese Cloisinae floor lamps, small walnut curio cabinets, chests, dressers, beds, complete coil springs, tables in all sizes, attractive side chairs, several antique pieces, pictures, mirrors, bric-a-brac and many other attractive articles of various kinds.
This is a public auction sale—everybody welcome.
ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

MISC. WANTED 108

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, medals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BABY STROLLER WANTED.
CALL GEORGIA 7530.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone. ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 490 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURN., paintings, rugs, silverware, old gold, china, antiques. Highest prices paid. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th nw. EX. 7476.

FURNITURE — Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST

IRON Electric steam. GLebe 3769.

NEWSPAPERS, 40c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 GEORGIA AVE. HO. 9595.

PIANO in exchange for refrigerator, G. E., temporary or permanent basis. TE. 3220

PIANOS.
Will pay top cash price for grand, spinette and upright models. Write or phone for appraisal. NA. 4529.
HUGO WORCH,
1110 G ST. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS
40c 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES **50c** per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us
WASH. RAG & BAG
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8008

WANTED NEWSPAPERS
40c per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES **50c** 100 lbs.
We buy rags, scrap iron and metals of all kinds.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Delivered to Our Yard
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594
If unable to deliver, phone us.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

MISC. WANTED 108

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WANTED—Liquor warehouse receipts or unbottled whisky. Box 671, Wash. Post.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

FARM & GARDEN 111

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT—Planting our super-size, early-bearing trees and plants. Write for free copy new low-price catalogue, listing more than 300 varieties, offered by Virginia's largest growers. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, WAYNESBORO, VA.

AUTOS WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS—'36-'41
BEFORE YOU SELL, DON'T MISS THE HOTTEST SPOT IN TOWN.
PHONE NORTH 3273
FOR THE MOST COLD CASH.

CHRYSLER—'41; will offer top cash; have immediate use for same. MR. SAUNDERS, WO. 9624.

PONTIAC—'41; will offer top cash; have immediate use for same. MR. SAUNDERS, WO. 9624.

$850 TO $1000 CASH—Service man needs heavy car or conv. Box M-195, Post.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH
FOR 1940-1941-1942 FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

MOTORCYCLE WANTED—First-class condition. Call GE. 2620, ext. 7, after 7 a. m.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, regardless of year or make, if it runs. Call us.
ROWE MOTOR CO.
2204 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9302.

CASH FOR ALL MAKES OR MODELS 1921 TO 1941
ROPER MOTORS, 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL.
YOUR GUARANTEE OF TOP PRICE—All makes bought. LOVING MOTORS, "Your Packard Dealer," 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

CAR—1941 model. Will pay cash. No dealer. Please call GL. 0744.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
CASH FOR LATE MODELS.
CARS AND TRUCKS.

WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR
For cash, in 24 hours. 1146 18th st. nw. Small commission.

WE NEED
50 CARS
AT ONCE.
WILL PAY YOU
BIG MONEY
39-40-41 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, 2-doors and 4 doors.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. nw. NA. 9850.

Parkway Motor Co.
We Need 15 Used Cars
Plymouths, '38-'41
Fords, '38-'41
Chevrolets, '38-'41
Drive in our lot
3051 M St. N.W.—MI. 0181
Open Evenings & Sundays

MY PRICE
In Cash for Your Used Car

1941 Chevrolet 1941 Plymouth 1941 Ford	$800.00
1940 Chevrolet 1940 Plymouth 1940 Ford	$600.00
1939 Chevrolet 1939 Plymouth 1939 Ford	$400.00

Proportional Price for Other Makes
Above prices average. I pay less or more, dependent upon condition of your car.
Williams Auto Sales
20th & R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO SELL TO
CRITICAL WAR WORKERS
1941 Cars Up to **$900**
1940 Cars Up to **$650**
1939 Cars Up to **$410**
1938 Cars Up to **$310**
ALL CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 CONN. AVE. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday

AUTO TRAILERS 119

GLIDER house trailer, 1942, like new. Will sacrifice. See Clyde Engle, Lot 82, Temple Trailer Village, Telegraph rd., Alexandria, Va.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLET—'40 ½-ton panel delivery. Excellent condition; $650 or best cash offer. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

INTERNATIONAL — 1937 1½-ton stake truck, Model D-35; excellent cond.; good rubber. $775. NOLAND CO., INC., 1823 No. Arlington Ridge Rd., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1400, bet. 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—Convertible Coupe 1940 Special, with leather upholstery, radio, heater. Good condition. $885. ME. 7067.

BUICK—1938 de luxe coach. Beautiful condition. $475; terms. ROPER MOTOR CO., 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—'32 ½-TON PANEL TRUCK, GOOD CONDITION; 4 GOOD TIRES. REASONABLE. LINCOLN 6068.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1941—Privately owned; best condition; good tires. Cash wanted. No dealers. Call GL. 7020 after 6 p. m. weekdays and all day Sunday.

CHRYSLER—1936 Sedan. Excellent condition; good tires. 1941 Buick; radio, $150. GE. 1621.

FORD—1938 de luxe coach (famous 60). Excellent condition. Sacrifice $285; terms. ROPER MOTOR CO., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

FORD—1940 4-door Sedan; good tires, new black paint job. Specially priced to defense worker as a pool car. Only $500. Terms.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3051 M St. N.W. Open Eves. and Sun.

FORD—1941 Special blue 2-door; heater, radio, tires extra good. Excellent mechanical condition. Only $789.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3051 M St. N.W. Open Eves. and Sun.

FORD—1938 Coupe; excellent tires, heater; seat covers. A car that has had wonderful care. Splendid mechanical condition throughout. Price, $365. Terms.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE—Conv. Coupe; good cond. throughout. $295. LOVING MOTORS CO., 1919 M st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 de luxe coach; best condition; $595; terms. ROPER MOTOR CO., 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-dr. sedan. Radio and heater. A nice little car, $135. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-door black; 1 owner. Car well cared for; excellent tires; heater. Mechanically tops. Only $389. Terms.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

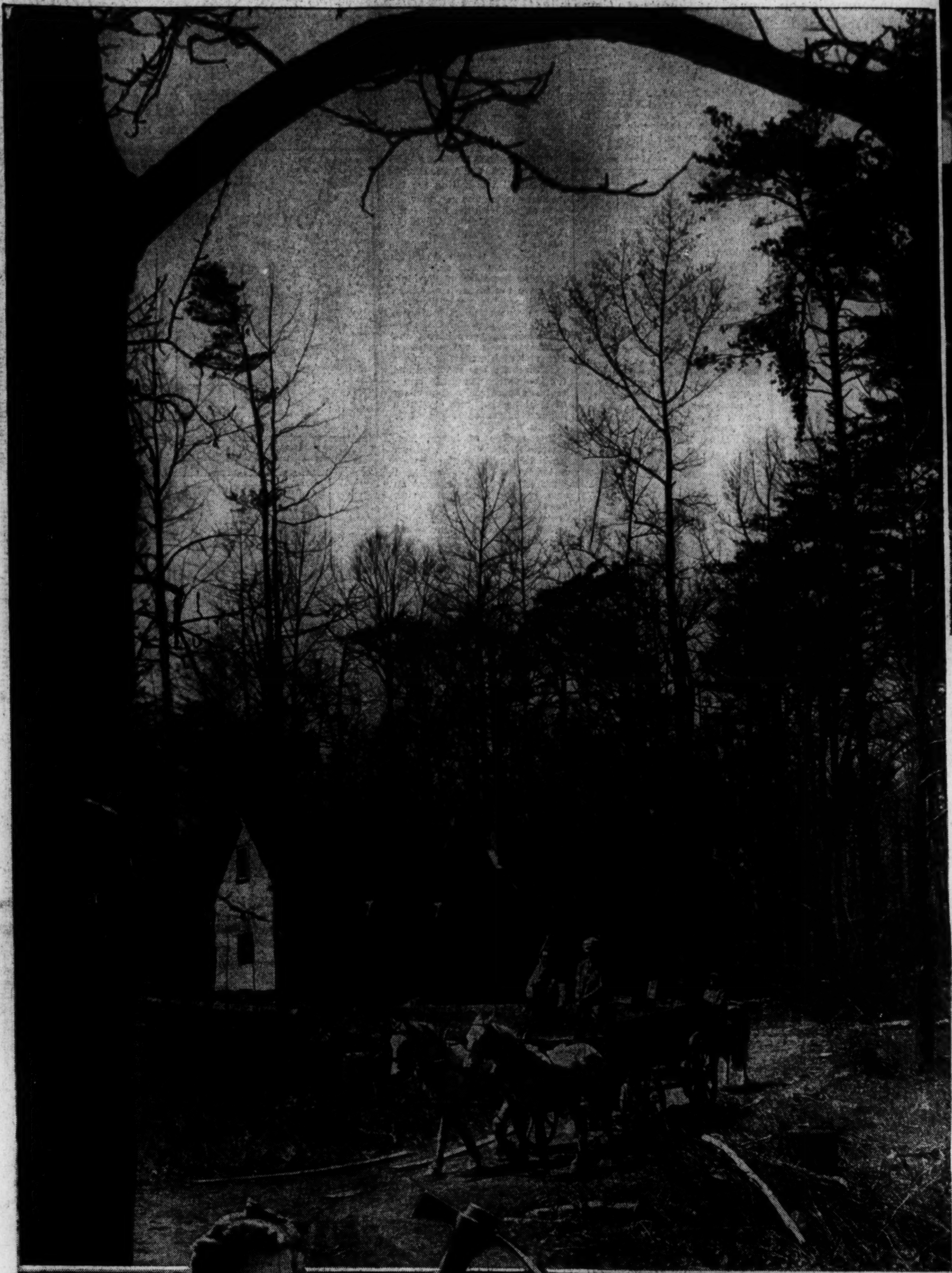
STATION WAGON, $900 only. Good tires. Good mech. condition. NO. 3600, Apt. 611.

THE FOLLOWING CARS are equipped with good tires and are in fine condition:
1940 Studebaker Commander "6" 2-Door; radio, heater.
1939 Studebaker Commander "6" 4-Door; radio, heater.
1940 Studebaker President; radio, heater.
1938 Studebaker President "8" 4-Door; radio, heater.
LEE D. BUTLER CO.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

Section IV

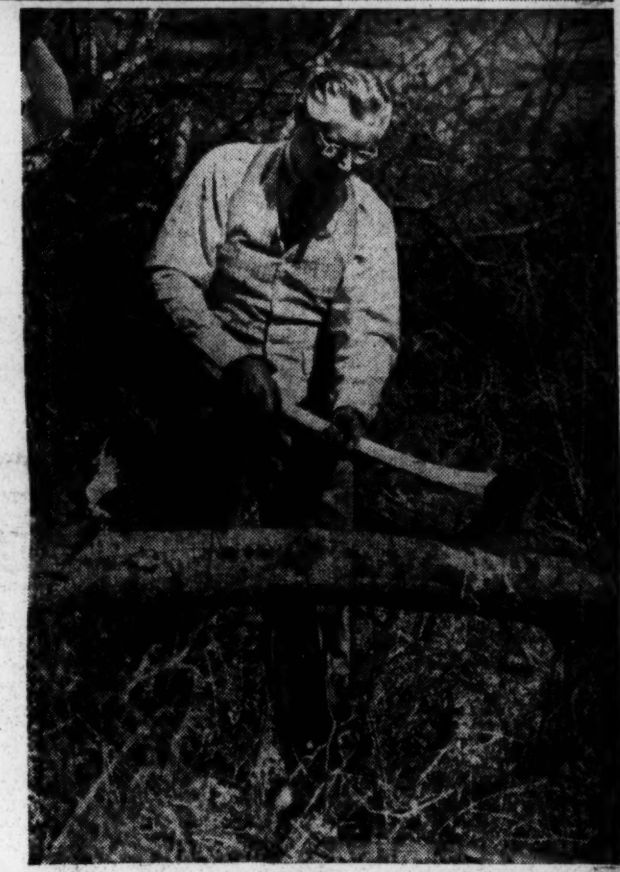
The Washington Post

Sunday, April 18, 1943



Launching their aid-the-farmer movement, an advance guard of the "S.O.S.-V's" (Sunday on Soil Volunteers) drove out from Washington a week ago to take over hoeing, plowing, fence-building and wood-chopping at the Virginia farm of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch. At left, Mrs. James Doolittle and Miss Mae Andrews are in the wagon hauling boards and poles for the fence. Pulling up the rear on his Shetland pony is young Duke Hatch. Above, Baron Stackelberg digs a hole for that fence pole that Douglas Hatch has ready and waiting. At the right, John A. Logan chops a fallen tree into firewood, by way of helping clear a field for planting

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio



On their first Sunday at work, 30 members of the "S.O.S.-V's", working five hours each, finished off more farm work than two experienced hands could have done in an entire week. You can see why, when you take a look at Mrs. John H. Norton (left) swinging a pick with a vengeance, and at the busy foursome at the right, building a fence. They are Count Edmond Czernin, Baroness Stackelberg and Wing Commander John H. Norton and Senora de Rodriguez of the Chilean Embassy

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Markham of Durham, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylou (right) of Durham and Washington, to Cadet Robert Hansen Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William A. Campbell. The wedding will take place in Washington in June. The prospective bridegroom is a member of the June 1 graduating class of the United States Military Academy at West Point

Mr. and Mrs. John Alan Maphis of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia (left), to Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Beckler Soule, U. S. N. R., son of Lieut. and Mrs. Paul R. Soule, U. S. N. R., of Wilmette, Ill. Miss Maphis attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and Chevy Chase Junior College, from which she was graduated. Lieutenant Soule is an alumnus of Cornell University, a graduate of the school of architecture in 1942. At present he is on duty in the Southwest Pacific. No date has been set for the wedding

Pro-Americas Society Will Entertain

Giving a little added lift to the good neighbor policy will be the party this evening with the Pro-Americas Society acting as host. The fete will be in honor of Mrs. Ebert K. Burlew, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and her sister, Miss Blanche Buck.

At the 5 until 9 o'clock party in the clubhouse at 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, a musical program will be presented. The society, which is now in its fourth year, has as its purpose the promotion of the good neighbor policy and cooperation with the President's program.

Mrs. Edwin Ward, Jr. Returning Soon

Returning soon from a honeymoon in the West will be Mrs. Edwin M. Ward jr., who was married to Aviation Cadet Ward in Phoenix, Ariz., on April 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice W. Smothers of Clifton, Va., and Washington and is a senior at George Washington University, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority. She is employed at the War Department.

The bridegroom enlisted in the Air Corps in 1940 when he went to Hawaii and was stationed at Hickam Field until April, 1942. At that time he returned to the States to become a flying cadet.

Betty Carter's Engagement Told; June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Ruthvion Carter of Chevy Chase, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Erwin Carter, to Midshipman Clarence C. Brock, jr. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Brock of Bristol, Va.

Miss Carter attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and is now attending George Washington University where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Gala Washington Schedule For Visitors From Argentina

Nine Journalists on Tour of the Country to Come To Capital Tonight; Many Fetes on Calendar

By Marie McNair

If you are anxious to practise your Spanish; if you wish to know anything about journalism the "South American way" make it a point to meet one or all nine of the visiting Argentine newspapermen who will arrive in Washington tonight to stay until Friday.

Doubtless, they will be able to tell you something about American journalistic methods, too, for they have been touring this country visiting the largest of the newspaper plants, meeting editors and generally getting a slant on what makes North American presses run. Their visit to Washington winds up their trip and on Friday several of the group will go to Florida to take off by plane for Argentina and others will go back to New York to linger on a while longer.

Parties appear with frequency on the schedule of these visitors and the opening gun in the round will sound tomorrow when the National Press Club entertains at luncheon in their honor. Before that the group will meet Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs at whose invitation they came to this country. There will be a press conference at the Press Club after luncheon and tomorrow night, Robert Woods Bliss, former American Ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Bliss will be hosts at a buffet supper. This fete will be held at the 1925 F Street Club.

Rep. Sol Bloom Plans Luncheon

Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House will give a luncheon on Tuesday at the Capitol for Argentina's newspapermen, who up until now have been nameless and should have been named before. They include Fabian Agusti, Fabian Calle, Alfredo Coviello, Jose Santos Gollan, Nestor Joaquin Lagos, Ricardo Enrique Maquieira, Hector Peralta Ramos, Juan Valmattia and Francisco Mateos Vidal. Mr. Bloom has invited a number of his colleagues to meet the journalists, who also on that day will sit in on President Roosevelt's press conference in the morning and will see the Library of Congress under the aegis of Dr. Robert C. Smith of the Hispanic Foundation.

Tuesday afternoon is the cocktail party at the Argentine Embassy with the Ambassador and Senora de Espil the hosts; Wednesday the group will call on Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles at 11:30, will be guests at Secretary of State Cordell Hull's press conference at noon and will meet at 5 o'clock in Nelson Rockefeller's office to go with him to his house for an informal tea with Mrs. Rockefeller and a number of additional guests.

Pan American Union Visit Set

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union will show the visitors the beauties of the Pan American Union Building on Thursday at noon and after that the Overseas Writers Association will have a luncheon at the Willard. The remainder of the day will be comparatively free from scheduled engagements for the writers and no doubt they will take advantage of that time to do some sight-seeing.

Chileans On Trip

Starting off together by motor on Thursday were Carlos Campbell, counselor of the Chilean Embassy, and Air Commodore C. Alfredo Puga, head of the Chilean Air Mission to Washington, who are enjoying the changing scenes of springtime on their way southward to New Orleans.

Captain Puga is going home; Senora de Puga left several weeks ago with the children, and Senor Campbell will stay in New Orleans where Senora de Campbell is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Enrique Gacitua and Noni, and their baby daughter who is said to be just as pretty as her mother.

Commodore Puga will put his car on board ship bound for Chile and because he's much more at ease in the air than on the water, the commodore will go over to Miami to catch a plane.

Party Honors Recent Bride

A war bride of one month, Mrs. Woodbridge Williams was honored Thursday at an afternoon party given by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Milo B. Williams. Sharing honors with the young Mrs. Williams was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald H. Walton of Philadelphia.

The bride is the former Miss Beatrice Elliott of La Jolla, Calif. She was married to Sergt. Williams in Colorado Springs, Colo., on March 12, and the couple came to Washington soon afterward and Mrs. Williams has remained here while her husband is attending Officers Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga. While stationed in Colorado Springs, Sergt. Williams was editor of the camp newspaper, Wingspread.

Mrs. Walton, the former Miss Constance Williams, arrived in Washington this week and will return to Philadelphia today. About 50 guests were invited to the 4-to-6 affair.

Edith Lee Is Wed to Marine Officer

A wedding of interest in Washington which took place yesterday in Stafford, Va., was that of Miss Edith Bankhead Lee, daughter of Mrs. W. Bankhead Lee, of Blue Wing Farm, Wide Water, Va., and the late Mr. Lee, to Lieut. David A. Brewster, U. S. M. C., now overseas, and Mrs. Brewster of Green Spring Valley, Baltimore. The Old Aquia Church in Stafford was setting for the wedding which was performed at 6:30 o'clock with the Rev. Henry Heaton, and Canon Albert H. Lucas of Washington officiating. White spring flowers, English ivy, ferns and Cathedral candles were used in decoration.

Arthur Sweetser of Washington gave the bride in marriage. She wore a Duchess satin gown fashioned with a long tight bodice and a circular train. Old rosepoint lace formed a bertha and paneled inserts in the sleeves. Her veil of illusion fell from a rare rosepoint cap and tiara and the bride wore her great-grandmother's necklace and pendant of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and white orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, jr., was in a white lace gown fashioned with a long close bodice and full gathered skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of mixed spring flowers and wore a tiara of fresh flowers.

Miss Nora Lee of Richmond and Miss Adelaide V. Sweetser were the other attendants. Their gowns of white net were made with full skirts and bishop sleeves and their bouquets of mixed flowers matched their tiaras.

Albert H. Stoddard 3d was best man and serving as ushers were William Nelson, Joshua D. Upton, jr., Lieut. William Heath, U. S. M. C. Reserve, and Lieut. William Baisture, U. S. M. C. Reserve.

Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Brewster received with the bridal couple at the reception, the bride's mother wearing a powder blue lace and crepe gown with a hat of matching shade and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Brewster's gown of pale yellow crepe had panels of green and she wore with it a matching flower hat and a shoulder spray of green orchids.

When the bride and bridegroom left on their wedding trip Mrs. Brewster wore a navy blue and white costume suit with matching accessories and a spray of white orchids.

The bride is a great great granddaughter of Gen. (Light Horse) Harry Lee and a great great niece of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Buy Quality

Rice-O'Neill

11.95

Black gabardine with patent front loop.

Mail Orders

ED BEAM CO.
1311 F STREET N.W.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

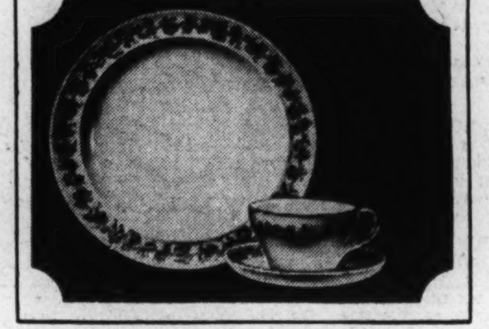
For the Easter Parade

Fine morocco leather handbag with leather lining. Attractive and serviceable in tan. Also available in black calf 15.00

English washable doeskin Gloves 5.00

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.



Lovely Through the Years
WEDGWOOD'S "BLUE GRAPE VINE"
Exclusively At Martin's

Created for the discriminating, who prefer the exclusive, and will bring lasting and ever increasing joy of ownership.

Carried in full open stock

Martin's
1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between M and N Streets

★ FOR VICTORY *Keep Buying* WAR STAMPS & BONDS ★

Easter Gloves

White or Natural
English Doe-Finished
Lambskin
3.50

Whip-stitch
Glace Leather
in All Popular
Spring Colors
2.50

SHOP DAILY, Including
SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6
THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

★ FOR VICTORY *Keep Buying* WAR STAMPS & BONDS ★

Very Rizik . . .
Your Suit

Beautifully simple suits so expressive of this spring's mood. Faultlessly tailored from soft grey wool. Sapling slim, and smooth as a pussy willow.

Rizik Bros.
1110 Conn. Ave.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N. W.

Bolero Suits
Pastel Chesterfield Suits
Satin Bound Suits
Glen Plaids
Soft Pastels
Shetland Tweeds
Herringbone Suits
Brown Suits
Chesterfield Suits
Men's Wear 100% Woolen Suits
Chalk Stripe 100% Wools
Check Suits
Classic Suits
Grey Flannels
Window Pane Plaids
Navy Twill Suits
Bold Plaid Suits
Black Suits
Shepherd Checks
British 100% Wool Gabardine

Hundreds of New Easter Suits
For Misses, Women, Juniors, $22.95 to $139.95

Now Is the Time—

On the Home Front or Battle Lines Yankee Humor Comes to the Fore

By Patricia Grady

"It's easy enough to be happy
When life goes along like a song.
But the one who's worth while
Is the one who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

FLASH FROM THE FRONT LINES—In many a barracks overseas is a special bulletin board, covered with langorous poses of beauteous ladies. Only unusual feature of this display is that every luscious lovely has a moustache or goatee painted on her glamourous countenance. This is the soldier's version of "Nyah, nyah" or nose-thumbing—for every once-loved gal depicted has married a man "over here" while her promised love was "over there."

PATRICIA GRADY

* * *

NORTH AFRICAN APHORISM—Writes a battle-stained soldier, "Mom, you always told me that cleanliness is next to godliness—out here it's next to impossible."

* * *

WOUNDED IN ACTION—A young naval officer with a broken arm, when asked about his casualty by new acquaintances, would assume a doleful mien and caution: "Those carriers are bad business. Stay away from carriers."

Prodded for futher details of the sea exploit that left him swathed in plaster of paris, the young man would sorrowfully explain, "I'd rather not say any more about it."

There was good reason for the wounded hero's discretion, as his new friends seldom found out. He meant it when he advised them to "stay away from carriers." His injury had come from being run down by a "carrier" in the halls of the Navy Department—one of those fast-moving, messenger-piloted, bicycle mail "carriers."

* * *

WAR ADAPTATION—A wrathy man, after waiting an hour in the small wooden-walled enclosure on the first floor of the Pentagon Building for a messenger to conduct him through the maze of halls, turned unexpectedly to another waiting victim. "This is the War Department's version of the hockey penalty box," quoth he.

* * *

PINCH-HITTER—One correspondent from an East Indian air base, contributing his light bit to a recent issue of the China-Burma-India soldier's paper, the Roundup, ended his tattle: "The Roundup shall hear from us again—we will do our part in helping alleviate the tremendous loss of the tales of the escapades of Errol Flynn."

* * *

FUN FOR THE BOYS—A corporal in an isolated base wrote a pathetic letter home—the boredom was terrible, no service clubs, no U. S. O. dances, no library, no movies, no nothin.' His sister, showing her rare insight into masculine psychology, did what she could to solve his dilemma. She sent him a box of Tinker Toys. And now the corporal and his little friends are happy. He writes that they've already mastered all the engineering miracles in the instruction sheets and have manufactured some wonderful inventions of their own.

* * *

MILITARY SECRETS—The China, Burma, India Roundup, in an effort to help solve the problems of their uniformed readers, offers a pattern for a letter that can be written home without incurring the wrath of the censors and their "24 don'ts for soldier correspondents."

Dear Mom: . . . I've always wanted to send you some pictures of our barracks here, but that is not allowed . . . I think, however, that you might see pictures of our barracks in a future issue of Life Magazine, because a Life photographer took some a while back which the military censors feel will not give as much comfort to the enemy as those I wanted to send you. That seems sort of funny to me because his pictures were very clear and mine were fogged.

". . . I'd like to tell you all about my commanding general, but we aren't supposed to mention the names of ranking officers. The newspaper correspondents, however, write some long stories about him which you may have read . . . his initials are J. W. S. . . .

"I'd like to tell you some of the towns we visited on the way over here but I can't. If you are really curious, however, take a trip to the Pan American Airways depot in Nev York. When I left our whole route was traced in red neon tubes on a map about as big as the side of your home . . . Love, Stinky."

Miss Shelagh Morrison-Bell Is Bride of William C. Moore

Miss Shelagh Morrison-Bell, daughter of Sir Clive and Lady Morrison-Bell of London, and William Cooper Moore, son of Mrs. William A. Moore of New Rochelle, N. Y., were married yesterday in Christ Church, Georgetown. The Rev. Peyton R. Williams officiated at the ceremony held at 3 o'clock and a reception followed at the home of A. D. Marris, Counselor of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Marris.

A program of organ music preceding the ceremony included the Parsifal Prize Song, and Londonderry Air. White flowers—calla lilies, snapdragon, gladioli, stock and bridal wreath filled with vases on the altar and in the chancel.

In the absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Marris. She wore an ice blue satin gown with a matching tulle veil held with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of fragrant freesia and lilies of the valley.

* * *

The two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marris, Sally and Tessa, were the bride's attendants, with Francis Golding and Nicholas C. Yost as their partners. The little girls were in white net dresses made with long skirts and they carried bouquets of forget-me-nots and roses.

Anson Churchill Moore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the group of ushers included Charles W. Yost, Sinclair Hatch, John S. Dent, Guy F. Thorold Lieut. Wallace Parks, and Lieut. Alan S. Squires.

When Mr. Moore and his bride left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Moore wore a Navy blue faille suit bound in silk braid, a matching blue straw bonnet trimmed with gardenias and silver fox furs. They will reside temporarily at 2713 O Street when they return.

* * *

The bride was educated in European schools and in Washington has been serving as secretary to Mr. Marris at the British Embassy. Mr. Moore is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School. He is with the Office of Lend-Lease Administration.

Sheer Delight in Spring Prints . . .

Pretty, poised and perfect. Two-piece gay printed dress with dainty white accessories. Featured in grass green and oak brown.

$19.95

KOTZIN
1313 G Street N.W.

Edwall-Hedlund Wedding Takes Place in Washington

Bridegroom Now Stationed at Post In California

The Walter Reed Chapel last evening was the scene of the quiet wedding of Miss Claire Aileen Hedlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hedlund, and Lieut. Warren E. Edwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edwall of Galva, Ill. Chaplain Richard Braunstein, assisted by the Rev. Nelsen C. Pierce, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a V-neckline, long, pointed sleeves, and a full skirt which fell into a circular train. Her veil of illusion fell from a matching coronet trimmed in orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

The bride was unattended and Paul R. Hedlund, jr., served as best man for his brother. Following the ceremony, there was a reception in the Georgia Avenue home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to New York, Lieut. Edwall will go to his new post in California. His bride will return to Washington.

MRS. WARREN E. EDWALD

Miss Marshall Is Bride of Paul Mitchell

In Salisbury, N. C., yesterday, Miss Margaret Louise Marshall of Washington became the bride of Paul Stokes Mitchell of Beaver, Pa., and this city.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marshall and Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Max Volkmann.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a tailored frock of blue gray faille with matching hat and veil. Her accessories were of navy and she wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. Immediately following the ceremony a small reception took place.

Mr. Stokes is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and did graduate work at American University. For sometime he was connected with the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Pittsburgh and with the National Industrial Conference in New York. At present he is connected with the Office of Price Administration. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 1600 Sixteenth Street.

Wire-Murphy Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Eugene Wire announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Louise, to William Cooper Murphy, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Murphy of Chevy Chase.

Miss Wire attended the Chevy Chase Junior College. The prospective bridegroom is now stationed in Charleston, S. C. The wedding will take place May 15 in the Wesley Methodist Church.

Lieut. Porter on Leave

Lieut. Prentice S. Porter, U. S. Navy, is spending a short leave with Mrs. Porter at their home near Marshall.

Hazel Blair Is Bride of Dr. Anderson

In the Methodist Church at Harrisonburg, Va., yesterday, Miss Hazel Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Blair of Gretna, Va., became the bride of Dr. Arthur Robert Anderson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson of Warrenton, Va.

The ceremony, performed by Dr. K. K. Haddaway of Harrisonburg and the Rev. J. S. Johnson of Warrenton, was held at 4 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. G. R. Spitzer in Harrisonburg.

Cathedral candles lighted the church which was decorated with palms and white snapdragons.

The bride's gown was of ivory slipper satin made with a tight bodice, high neck and a long train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a prayerbook with white roses and sweet peas. Her only ornament was a pearl and diamond leaf pin. Mr. Blair gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Ruth Blair, her sister's maid of honor, was in a light blue taffeta and net gown fashioned with a long torso bodice and full skirt. She wore a net veil of matching shade and carried a bouquet of multi-colored snapdragons. The six bridesmaids were Miss Isabel Anderson, Miss Betty Anderson, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Evalyn Franklin of Washington, Miss Kitty Wolfe of Baltimore, Miss Agnes Mays of Staunton, Va., and Mrs. James E. Goshorn of Charleston, W. Va.

Their frocks of taffeta and net were made like that of the maid of honor, in pastel shades of green, yellow, aqua, peach, lavendar and pink. They carried bouquets of snapdragons.

Mr. Anderson was best man for his son and the ushers included Dr. Henry Ligon of Raleigh, N. C., Dr. Bragden Bowling of Fredericksburg, Va., Dr. L. O. Clark, jr. of Virginia Beach, Dr. S. P. Kapps of Richmond, Va., Dr. Jimmy Parker of Norfolk, Va., Eddie D. Risdon of Warrenton and Richmond.

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QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP . . . 1221 F ST.

Second War Loan
Buy MORE War Bonds and Stamps . . . Now

Queen Quality Shoes
STYLE LEADERS FOR EASTER

Good News for Easter is a charming array of Colors in the new Queen Quality Shoes. BLACK . . . BLUE . . . TURF-TAN . . . BROWN . . . BEIGE . . . CREAM. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C.

Bring Ration Book with No. 17 Coupon Attached
Open Daily 9:15 to 6:15, Thursday, 12 to 9

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Purely Personal

The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, will return to Washington today from a lecture trip which took him to New Orleans, Atlanta, Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., and Tennessee.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, has returned to Washington after an absence of several weeks with Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek on her tour of this country. The Ambassador went to New York to meet Mme. Chiang on her return East and Mme. Wei accompanied her husband to Washington on Friday.

The Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alexander Loudon, left on Friday for Cincinnati accompanied by Mme. Loudon to deliver a speech in that city. They returned to the embassy last evening.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Panama, Enrique Jimenez, will arrive in Miami, Fla., by plane this afternoon, accompanied by Senora de Jimenez. They are expected to come to Washington immediately. The retiring Ambassador, Ernesto Jaen Guardia, left Washington on Thursday to return to Panama. Senora de Jaen Guardia has been in Havana for a number of weeks.

Carlos Manuel Escalante, newly named Ambassador of Costa Rica, will arrive in Miami on Tuesday accompanied by Senora de Escalante and their family. The Ambassador is a former Minister of Finance of Costa Rica and was a visitor in Washington last April.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will return from Montreal today, where she went the middle of the week to make an address.

Chiefs of mission and their wives, Cabinet members and their wives, State Department officials, high-ranking Army and Navy officers were in the company asked to meet the visitors.

The Air Attache of the Turkish Embassy, Maj. Tekin Ariburun, who has been recalled to duty in his country, left on Friday with Mme. Ariburun for their journey homeward.

Mary Jane Eulberg Is Bride of W. J. Sheehy in Rites Here

MRS. M. J. SHEEHY

St. Anthony's Church was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Mary Jane Eulberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eulberg, of Dubuque, Iowa, and William Joseph Sheehy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Sheehy. The bridegroom is the brother of Comdr. Maurice S. Sheehy, Chaplain Corps, United States Navy, former dean of religion of Catholic University.

White gladioli and palms decorated the church for the ceremony, which was held at 3 o'clock and was performed by the Rev. John Joseph Dressell. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. For her wedding the bride wore a Chinese red suit with a matching hat, black patent leather accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. She carried a crystal rosary.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding dinner held at the Kennedy-Warren at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy gave a reception for their son and daughter-in-law at their home on Urell Place. Receiving with the young couple, Mrs. Sheehy wore a Navy blue sheer crepe with contrasting blue accessories. Mrs. Eulberg, who with Mr. Eulberg, were here for the wedding, wore a two-piece flower print jersey gown. Both wore flower corsages.

Mr. Sheehy and his bride left later by motor for Houston, Texas, where they will make their home. Mr. Sheehy is a graduate of St. John's College, attended Catholic University, Loras College in Dubuque and Columbus Law School in Washington.

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Man-Tailored Suits of Menswear Wool Fabrics

In the very patterns used by a top-flight men's tailor! $45

We not only "borrowed" these wonderful men's wear fabrics from the men—we even took their tailors! We had them put in every precision line, every hand-detail (even pockets inside the jacket) that a man brags about in his suit. Result—perfection of fit you dream about. A suit for Easter and ever after! Patterns in blue, brown, black. Sizes 10 to 18, **$45**

Two-Color Contrast in Your Easter Suit-Dress

$17.95

(left to right)

Rayon Sheer Suit-Dress in brown or black with chartreuse buttons and corsage for striking two-color contrast. Fitted jacket with peplum effect. Sizes 12 to 18............**$17.95**

Rayon Shantung Suit-Dress in navy or green with vestee, cuffs and pocket slashes of summer-yellow. Beautiful contrast, lovely and cool-looking for summer. 12 to 18...**$19.95**

Lieut., Mrs. Benton C. Talley On Wedding Trip to South

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. BENTON CARUTHERS TALLEY, JR.

Marriage Took Place Here Yesterday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase

Now on their way to New Orleans, La., are Lieut. and Mrs. Benton Caruthers Talley, jr., whose marriage took place last evening in All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Reutlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reed Reutlinger of this city. Lieutenant Talley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Talley of Lexington, Va.

With the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony, the couple exchanged vows before an altar banked with white snapdragons, gladioli and palms. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, styled with a fitted bodice, a sweetheart neckline, and a full skirt terminating in a court train. Her veil of illusion, which flowed the entire length of the train, was held in place by a lace coronet and lilies of the valley. A shower bouquet of gardenias, centered with orchids completed the costume.

Miss Nancy Reutlinger, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a frock of pale pink net. A coronet of matching net further accented her ensembled, and she carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and delphinium. Other attendants were Mrs. Roland Reed Reutlinger, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Mary Shryock of Philadel-Phia. Their gowns were of pale pink net, and they, too, wore coronets to match their frocks, and caried bouquets of pink snapdragons.

Joseph Tyler Bowie of Washington was best man; and ushers were Roland Reed Reutlinger, jr., brother of the bride; Richard Freer and Dunbar Goss. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Later, the couple left for New Orleans.

They will go from there to Austin, Tex., where Lieutenant Talley is stationed.

Jean Hughes To Marry West Pointer

Col. and Mrs. John B. Hughes announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Tylden, to Lieut. Fred B. Waters, jr., United States Army.

Miss Hughes will graduate in June from Randolph Macon Women's College. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Lieutenant Waters attended Georgia Institute of Technology before entering the United States Military Academy, from which he was graduated in January. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Fred B. Waters of San Diego and at present is stationed at Fort Belvoir.

The wedding will take place early in September.

Navy Benefit Is Success In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., April 17.—The highly successful premier on Thursday night, April 15, of the Navy Relief musicale extravaganza, "Sea Legs," an original show from the pen of Lieut. Comdr. Clay Boland, the director, was followed by another well-attended performance last night, with a third scheduled for this evening. The show will be repeated on Thursday, April 22, and Saturday, April 24. The proceeds will be for the relief of needy Navy families. The opening performance was attended by most of the high ranking naval officers on the station, and members of their families. Many informal dinners were given before the show.

* * *

Mrs. W. T. Armbruster entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon (April 13) in the East Room of Carvel Hall. The guest of honor was Mrs. Sidney M. Cone, associate administrator of the Maryland War Bond and Stamp Committee, and chairman of the Women's Activities in Baltimore. Other guests included several officials from the State office in Baltimore, and local women who have assisted Mrs. Armburster during the past year in the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County campaign.

* * *

A verbal picture of Australia as American soldiers are seeing it was presented by Lady Dixon, wife of Sir Owen Dixon of the Australian Legation, Washington, when she addressed members of the Naval Academy Women's Club at their last meeting in Carvel Hall. The club will have its annual election of officers at the final meeting of the year on May 3. Before addressing the group, Lady Dixon was the guest of honor at luncheon in Carvel Hall. Other guests included officers and department chairmen of the Naval Academy Women's Club, of which Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson, jr., is president.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stinchcomb of Annapolis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Midshipman Roger A. Stiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Stiller of Green Bay, Wis. The wedding will take place June 10, following Midshipman Stiller's graduation. He attended St. Norbert's College prior to his entrance to the Naval Academy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Parran, returned this week to their home in Calvert County, after having spent the winter and early spring at Carvel Hall. Capt. George Brashears has been spending a short leave here with his wife at the Cooper Apartments. Their son, Peter Brashears, has returned to McDonogh School after spending the spring holidays in Annapolis with his parents. Admiral and Mrs. Wilson Brown of Washington were recent house guests of Maj. Howard E. Atterbury, at Maidstone Farm, near Annapolis. Admiral Brown, a former superintendent of the Naval Academy, is now aide to President Roosevelt. During their visit, Major Atterbury gave a small dinner in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Brown.

Servicemen, Attention: Here's Where You Can Get Those Uniforms Altered, Mended

Unique Sewing Service Offered By Mrs. Howlett

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Servicemen stationed in the eastern suburban area of Montgomery County, Md., who need a bit of mending or alterations on their uniforms just have to drop in at the new Silver Spring Servicemen's Recreational Center, at 8225 Georgia Avenue, and their troubles are over.

This unique mending and sewing service offered free to all men in uniform is under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Howlett, wife of a prominent Silver Spring physician. Volunteers are on duty, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. or until the seamstress work is done. When the center officially opened last week scores of soldiers and sailors responded to the notices of the service posted on bulletin boards at Bliss Electrical School, Takoma Park, the Capital Radio Engineering Institute Branch on Georgia Avenue extended and at the Walter Reed Convalescent Home in Forest Glen.

Most of Work Is Changing Chevrons

Most of the jobs according to Mrs. Howlett call for changing of chevrons from "private to corporal" for soldiers who arrive at the radio school, where hundreds of men are quartered. "This is just like I had a visit home," one lad said to Mrs. Howlett as she lengthened his trousers. A sewing machine donated by Mrs. John Blades, is operated for major alterations like sewing up seams, lengthening and shortening sleeves and trousers.

So far there's been no demand for darning socks although a soldier inquired about this service a few days ago. "Most of the boys tell us they wear their socks with holes in until they are ready to be thrown away," says Mrs. Howlett. However, the women will be glad to darn socks upon request.

A sailor from the Naval Training School at Bliss in Takoma Park tried in vain to change a chevron on his shirt. Finally he came to the center for help. "I tried, but I just couldn't sew it on right," he told the women.

More Volunteers Are Needed

All sewing is done on a "while you wait" system. The men usually amuse themselves at the ping pong table, read magazines or listen to the radio until their tailoring requests are completed. Sometimes they stroll about the community and call back for the clothes.

Although more than a dozen women have signed up for this project, Mrs. Howlett can still use more volunteers. Her plan is to secure a group of women representing every church in the community. This will not be a difficult task for Mrs. Howlett since her contact with churches is an old experience as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Woodside Methodist Church. Persons interested in helping the servicemen with their tailoring problems are requested to call Mrs. Howlett at Sligo 2184 or the center at Silver Spring 0222.

Changing Chevrons Is Big Job for Volunteers

This project, however, is just one of the many activities planned for the center. Established by William M. Wright, chairman of the War Recreation and Hospitality Committee of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense, for the Silver Spring area, the use of the building was donated by Jacob Sclar, member of one of the oldest business houses in Silver Spring. Formal request has been made to National USO to sanction the place as a USO branch.

Folding Screens And Chairs Wanted

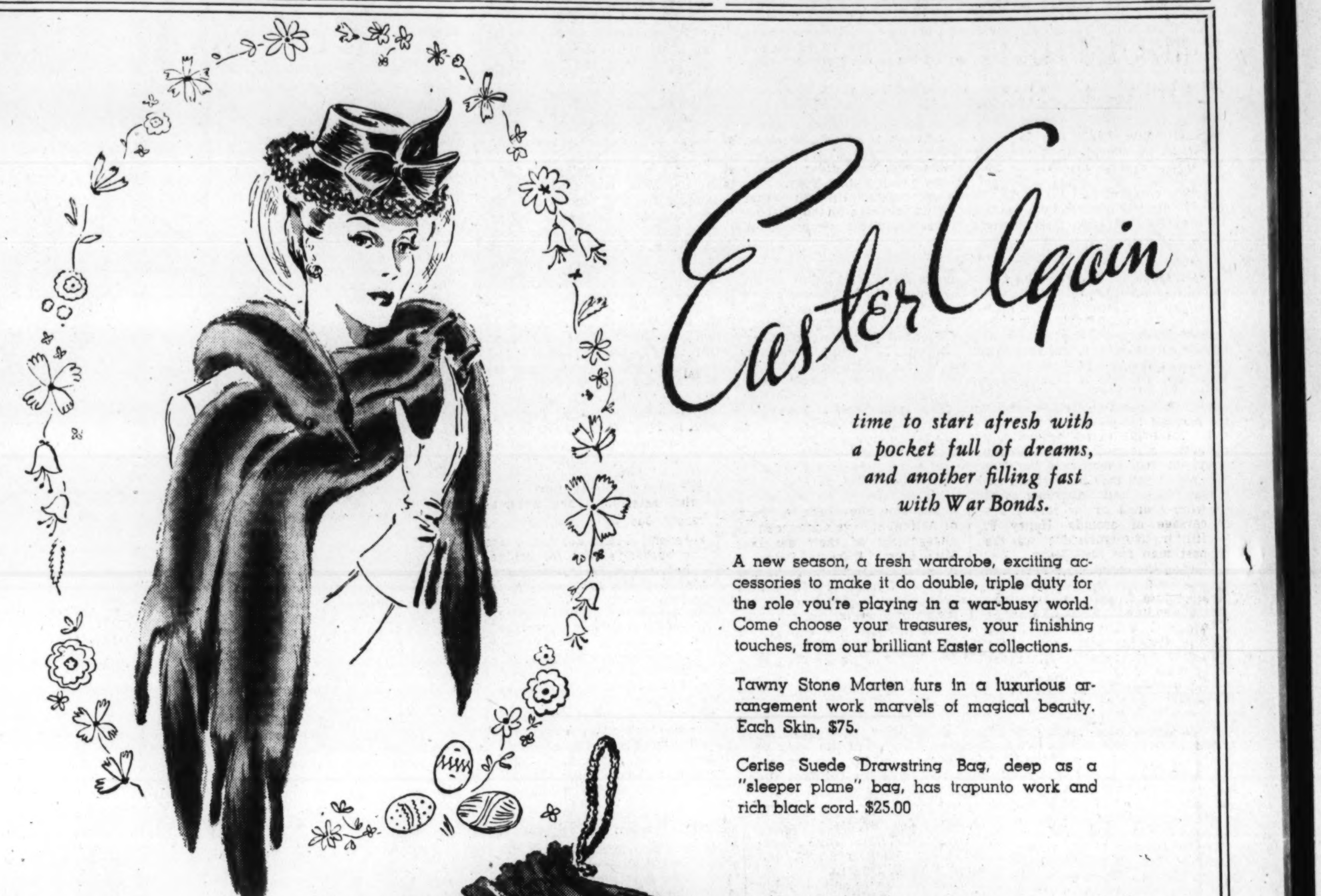
Many local women have pledged their time to man the desk and telephone where information is given. Others are working with Mrs. Frank F. Smith who plans to serve light refreshments Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the center.

Residents have given generously to furnish the center but Mr. Wright is still appealing for a contribution of two folding screens and folding chairs.

June Wedding for Her

Brooks Photo

MISS ELIZABETH McCONAHEY, whose engagement to Paul E. Holmes is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. McConahey. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place June 17



Easter Again

time to start afresh with a pocket full of dreams, and another filling fast with War Bonds.

A new season, a fresh wardrobe, exciting accessories to make it do double, triple duty for the role you're playing in a war-busy world. Come choose your treasures, your finishing touches, from our brilliant Easter collections.

Tawny Stone Marten furs in a luxurious arrangement work marvels of magical beauty. Each Skin, $75.

Cerise Suede Drawstring Bag, deep as a "sleeper plane" bag, has trapunto work and rich black cord. $25.00

Beauteous Butterflies of gold plated sterling studded with rhinestones and fake jewels. Large one, $27.50 Small one, $20.00.

Suede Gloves of the glorious cerise of the bag; long and crushable, $6

Mousseline de soie Blouse all angel-white loveliness; hand-made, $12.95

Patou's Moment Supreme perfume captures all your dearest memories, $12.75

Sheer White Linen Handerchief with one magnificent, embroidered initial, $2.50

Furs, Jewelry, Perfume, Tax Extra
Accessories, First Floor
Furs, Second Floor
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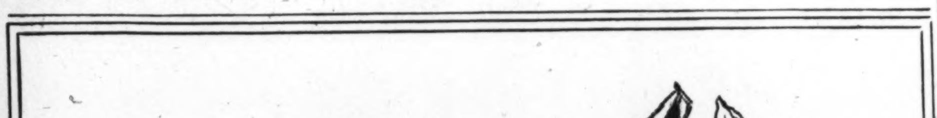
F Street *at* Fourteenth



Buy a Bond First Thing
Tomorrow Morning

COLORED SANDALS

by Jerro

Red, green, yellow, purple . . . brilliant colors to bring fresh buoyancy to your step, to lift your spirits, to light your everyday life. Sling straps, open toes, giddy little lacings and flowers. Sleek, smooth leather twisted and turned by the designing eye of Jerro whose color sense makes magical footsteps to dance through this and other Summers, with daylight and moonlight. Pair $13.75.

Shoes, Second Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Underwood & Underwood

Ralph Henderson Grier, U. S. N., and his bride, the former Dorothy Hill Haislip, are now on a wedding trip to Boston, following their marriage last Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Haislip. He will leave soon for duty overseas.

Mrs. Lillian Pearce Is Bride Of M. C. Boyer of Denver

Announcement of the marriage last evening of Mrs. Lillian Marie Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Emil Anderson of this city, to Marion Clifford Boyer of Denver, Colo., comes as a surprise to the host of friends of both the bride and bridegroom. Due to the recent illness of the bride's mother, the wedding took place at "Mirival," the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Arvid E. Anderson, near Sandy Spring, Md.

The Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm of the Augustana Lutheran Church in Washington officiated.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe suit with brown accessories and brown orchids. The only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arvid Anderson, who wore a dress of tea rose and a corsage of orchids. Henry F. Hill, jr., of Augusta, Me., was the best man for Mr. Boyer. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the few relatives and close friends who attended the wedding. The bride was the widow of Emory Gordon Pearce who died in 1938. Both were well known here, being natives of Washington and members of many organizations here. Mrs. Boyer has been a very active member of the Motor Corps of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross for several years and just recently was made vice chairman of the corps.

Mr. Boyer graduated from the State University in Boulder, Colo., and took post graduate work at the University at Fort Collins, Colo. Formerly he was a hydraulic engineer with the Interior Department and is now with the aviation facilities in the Navy Department in Washington.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer will make their home in Washington.

Emma Petry Betrothed to Aviation Cadet

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Petry of Arlington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Elfredia Petry, to Aviation Cadet Edwin F. Burner, son of Mrs. Charles E. Burner and the late Mr. Burner, formerly of Vienna, Va.

Cadet Burner, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is now in training at Yale University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Diplomatic Circling

Wolmar Bostrom, Swedish Minister, Walks Tightrope of Neutrality With Ease

By Carolyn Bell

This is another in a series of articles about Washington Diplomats.

DIPLOMAT MAY be a misnomer so far as most of the corps is concerned—but not in the case of Wolmar Felip Bostrom, Swedish Minister. Walking the tightrope of neutrality is difficult, but a job which this rosy cheeked envoy does with apparent ease. With most of the world at war, the neutral nations have their problems. And they often have problems of the belligerents on their hands as well. The job is a far cry from the one the Minister assumed away back in 1926—when bootleg gin and the Charleston were the rage.

If it is reminiscing you would like Mr. Bostrom is your man. He can tell you much better than most people who now consider themselves "old" Washington just what this present world capital was like back in those roaring twenties. It was then that the Minister had plenty of time to indulge in his favorite sport tennis . . . or favorite game bridge.

◆

ONE PLACE hasn't changed greatly in Mr. Bostrom's opinion and that is the Chevy Chase club where come summer he can usually be found on the tennis courts. It used to be quite a hike out to Chevy in the old days and those holders of A coupons consider it quite a hike now.

Mr. Bostrom used to hold the unique position of dean of ministers here—and still does as a matter of fact. But the number of ministers is dwindling so rapidly (now that all Latin envoys have been made ambassadors) that the title is no longer of great importance. But if any freshman in the diplomatic field would like to be "shown the ropes" Bostrom would be a good man to contact.

This diplomat—who incidentally stems from a long line of Swedish statesman—can remember the days when a secretary or two and a few young attaches comprised the legation. Those were the days when a staff of 16 (all experienced diplomats) plus a Department of Foreign Interests was unheard of. But such is the situation at the legation on R Street in the year 1943.

The Bostroms have more than their long stay in Washington as a tie to this country, however, for their daughter, Ellie, has been married for a number of years to Sixten Wollmar, Swedish-born American. With their children they make their home in Rye, N. Y., and rarely a season goes by that the Bostroms fail to visit the couple.

◆

UNLIKE MANY diplomatic wives, Mme. Bostrom personally oversees all the domestic duties of the legation. Quiet and serene she is fun loving beneath her calm exterior. They entertain rarely but when they do it is an event. Mme. Bostrom shares her husband's love for bridge.

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Bostrom held a long list of important jobs. At one time he served as chamberlain and private secretary to King Gustav. He also served as Undersecretary of State and Secretary of the Foreign Office. His uncle was at one time prime minister of Sweden.

Son of a governor of Sweden, Bostrom was born in Tynnelso Castle in 1878. He received his L.L.D. degree at Upsala University. After a brief fling at law (when he served as a county judge) Mr. Bostrom decided on a career as civil servant, entering the diplomatic service in 1905. Previous to his Washington job he was minister to Spain. Mme. Bostrom is the former Gertrude Wennerberg, granddaughter of the noted statesman and poet, Gunner Wennerberg.

WAVE Lieutenant Is Married to Navy Officer

Lieut. (j. g.) Martha Richardson, United States Naval Reserve, daughter of Dr. William W. Richardson of Mercer, Pa., and Lieut. Edward P. Moore, United States Naval Reserve, were married here yesterday afternoon in a ceremony held at Wardman Park Hotel with Chaplain Robert D. Workman, United States Navy, officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt A. Moore of New York.

Only members of the two families and a few close friends attended the wedding. The bride wore her uniform and was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Patricia Carver of New York. Mr. Moore served as his son's best man.

The bride was graduated from the Mary Lyon School and Wellesley College. Lieutenant Moore is a graduate of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and of Yale University. Both are stationed in Washington.

Let her Easter Perfume be

Whirlwind

by Frances Denney

$2.75 $5 $10
(plus 10% tax)

Purse size "Whirlwind" Perfume in gift book, $1 (plus 10% tax)

WHIRLWIND, the fragrance that tells her she's got your heart and head in a whirl.

If one Easter gift just won't do—add WHIRLWIND Cologne, $1.50, Bubbling Over for her bath, $1.50; Body Sachet, $1. (All prices plus 10% tax.)

Jelleff's—Perfume Bar, located at the Elevators, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

From MEXICO Sculpture in JADE

Our exclusive collection of Jade necklaces, pins, bracelets, rings and earrings; fascinating designs—some purely "native," others in modern mood, beautifully "sculptured" or shining smooth and set in hand-wrought settings of sterling silver. If you are seeking something really fine and distinctive for an Easter gift do by all means see our Mexican Jade pieces!

Earrings . . . *$3 to $15*
Rings . . . . . *$3 to $25*
Necklaces $25 to $50
Bracelets . . *$5 to $50*
Brooches $7.50 to $24
All prices plus 10% tax

Pictured:
(Top) Bracelet, $20
Necklace, $35
(Center) Ring, $10
Earrings, $15
(Left) Carved Head, $15

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Frills up and down, round and round!

The romantic picture-pretty type of dress. Versatile as it's vivacious. A dress you'll wear for Sunday best, supper dancing—the dozen and one occasions when you want to look festive and feminine—from our collection of Easter prints, suit-dresses, pastels.

Misses' Dress Salon—Second Floor

Knife-Pleated Frills
make a flattering sailor collar yoke of this rayon crepe Easter dress with the frills playing up your figure from the throat down to knees! Navy, pilgrim grey or heaven blue; misses' sizes. . $35

Loop Frills
plunge smartly down a bias-buttoned, short sleeve Easter frock of rayon crepe; low throated to show your necklace. Suntan or heaven blue; misses' sizes, $29.75

Romantic Frills
cascade prettily down a side drape frock that uses big disc buttons as punctuation marks to its slimming flattery and smartness. Pastel blue, navy, grey or black rayon crepe. Misses' sizes, $25.

Elizabethan Frills
frame a square and low neckline and spill softly over the wrists. Fine rayon crepe with bodice and skirt shirring and buttons to the skirt's hem. Black or navy. Misses' sizes. $39.75

MILLE FLEURS . . .
A spring song in fragrance, spirit of a thousand flowers
5.00 to 24.50

A veil of fragrance for your Easter Bonnet

"Wind yourself in a cloud of fragrance . . . invisible but enchanting. The loveliest hat is still lovelier caught up in a breath of perfume. Suddenly it becomes a part of you, and spring.

IT'S YOU . . .
A mirror of fragrance . . . echoes your romantic moods
2.25 to 37.50

BLUE GRASS . . .
A clean windswept fragrance . . . one of the world's great perfumes
1.25 to 60.00
Prices plus taxes

Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON • METROPOLITAN 2274

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

There is almost no news in northern Virginia these days that does not concern the comings and goings of service people.

Most recent arrival of interest was Lieut. Louis Murdock, who after a year of overseas duty, came by transport from Casablanca to Washington in 48 hours. He motored out to Middleburg for a few hours the other afternoon before flying to Tuscon, Ariz., where he has joined his wife, the former Miss Catherine Hulbert of Middleburg. Mrs. Murdock has been staying in Tuscon with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry W. Chittenden.

The couple will return to Middleburg shortly, to spend the remainder of Lieutenant Murdock's leave. They will be guests of her father, William P. Hulbert at his home, Stonehedge. The young officer, who was formerly an outstanding steeplechase rider, has been decorated twice for gallantry in action while overseas.

* * *

From foreign station comes a letter from Lieut. William Clifford jr., U. S. A. A. F., telling of another of those meetings that crop up from time to time on a variety of world battle fronts. To his parents, Col. and Mrs. Williams Clifford, he relates having met Capt. Robert Janney of Leesburg in Algeria one day not long ago.

Lieut. Moncure Nelson Lyon jr., U. S. A. A. F., who has been on leave here—has left for duty at Fort Hope, Ark. He has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon at their home, Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville, and in Washington visited his sister, Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emory and their daughter, Miss Joan Emory of Warrenton, were recent visitors to V. M. I., Lexington, Va., where they went to see William H. Emory, jr., who will graduate from V. M. I. shortly.

* * *

Dr. William N. Hodgkins of Warrenton has been elected president of the State Board of Dental Examiners at its annual meeting in Richmond the past week, succeeding Dr. Harry LeCato Smith of Charlottesville, who resigned. Dr. Hodgkins is an outstanding member of the State Board and the National Board. He is now on a tour of the West and South inspecting dental schools.

At a meeting of directors of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show Association a few days ago it was decided to hold the annual event on June 12 for a one day show this year instead of the usual two-day show. There will be about 25 classes such as the thoroughbred breeding classes on which the famous show was founded in 1853, also heavy draft classes, open classes hunter classes, etc. Another meeting of officials will be held the latter part of the month, when more definite plans will be made.

* * *

Mrs. John Rawlings, will spend the weekend in Middleburg and will leave the coming week for Fort Knox, Ky., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Cochran Skinker. Mrs. Rawlings has been spending the winter in Washington and will open her home at The Plains when she returns from Kentucky.

William A. Phillips of Middleburg, who underwent an operation in a New York hospital last week, is recovering rapidly and his many friends in Virginia will be glad to hear that he will soon be able to return to his home here.

Katherine Bowen, Herbert M. Griffith To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Herbert Meriwether Griffith, son of Mrs. Herbert Meriwether Griffith and the late Mr. Griffith of Washington and New York.

Miss Bowen was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Phi Mu, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. At present she is an assistant Sunday Editor on The Washington Post.

Mr. Griffith is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He left the advertising staff of The Washington Post in October for the Army and is now attending Army Administration Officer Candidate School in Gainesville, Fla. The wedding will take place in Washington following his graduation early in May.

Patricia Robillard Is Bride Of Lieut. D. H. Stillman

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DONNALD HOLMAN STILLMAN

Wedding Takes Place at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Reception Follows

Lieut. (j. g.) Donald Holman Stillman and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Robillard, are now on their wedding trip following the marriage ceremony which was held last evening at 8 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the double ring service, before an altar banked with white carnations and white tapers. The music used was the same as that in the wedding of the bride's parents, Col. Fred Sevier Robillard, U. S. M. C. and Mrs. Robillard during the last war.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with long sleeves and sweetheart neckline, long bodice and full skirt ending in a circular train. Her veil of ivory illusion fell from a coronet of rose point lace brought from China by the bride's mother. Her crescent shaped bouquet was of gardenias showered with freesia.

Mrs. Freeman Webb Is Matron of Honor

The matron of honor, Mrs. Freeman S. Webb of Olive Hill, Ky., aunt of the bride, wore a gown of white Spanish lace with matching picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and smilax. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Martha Finn and Mrs. Lloyd Edward Holloway, jr., wore white dresses with lace bodices and full net skirts. Their flowers were the same as those of the matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Sarles Stillman of Kenilworth, Ill., had as his best man his brother, Charles Stillman. Ushers were Maj. Arthur C. Nielsen, jr., of Wilmette, Ill.; Lieut. John Kelley, U. S. M. C. R., Ensign Vincent R. Else, U. S. N. R., Ensign Charles W. Carleton, U. S. N. R. of Minneapolis, Minn., and Ensign William B. Heller, U. S. N. R., of New York.

Bride Born on Island of Guam

At a reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents, the bride cut the tiered wedding cake with her father's sword.

The bride was born on the Island of Guam and has lived in Port au Prince, Haiti, and Shanghai, China. She was graduated from Harcum Junior College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and Casque and Gauntlet senior society. He did graduate work at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Stillman will make their home at 3016 Second Street while the bridegroom is on duty at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia.

Mrs. Scanlon Entertains at Farewell Fete

Entertaining at a farewell fete yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Martin F. Scanlon, who leaves on Monday to join her husband, General Scanlon at his post in Rosslyn, N. Mex.

Invited to the 5 to 7:30 affair that took place in her McGill Terrace home were the many scores of friends that the Scanlons have made in Washington during their tours of duty here. The house has been leased to Maj. and Mrs. George Watts Hill, who are moving in on May 1.

Several Washingtonians Visit in Middleburg

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot of Long Island have been spending the past week in Middleburg.

Other visitors there have included Lieut. William Eastern, United States Army, and Mrs. Eastern, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallach, jr., of Rolling Rock, Pa.; Lieut. Randall Hagner, United States Navy, and Mrs. Hagner of Washington, who were accompanied by Mrs. Duncan Pitney; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Lake Forest, Ill., are spending several days at their Virginia farm near Middleburg; Mrs. and Mrs. Laird Dunlop of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Plunket Stewart of Unionville, Pa., are other visitors.

Lucius Beebe's New York

NEW YORK IS NOT America, and never was—at least until only yesterday—any more than New Orleans, San Francisco or any other of the handful of cities with a flavor and characterists peculiar to themselves alone, but Manhattan is becoming more America by the moment as the armed forces take it over and impose their native hometown manners, language and preferences on it. There may have been previous hints and suggestions in this direction, but it never burst in fully defined clarity on the awareness of the reporter until he encountered a group of sailors stemming apparently from Neosho, Mo., and environs, in the Astor Bar and drinking sweet soda pop with Scotch whisky. Then he knew that Alaric was indeed at the gates of Rome. Not at the gates—in the saloons, rather, which is much more important from every point of view, socially and historically. It's only a matter of time now before Gothamites will be pronouncing the word "cow" in four syllables with the Bostonians, worrying about the Okies with the South Californians, and drinking Southern Comforts with the aristocrats of St. Louis. Time was when it was wonderful to listen to travelers returning from the headwaters of the Platte and weekends spent in the long house of Mabel Dodge Louhan or participating in the Dyonysiac frenzies of the Bohemian Grove, but henceforward these fearsome aspects of outland life will be a part of Manhattan and their manifestations no farther removed across the frontier than, say, Lindy's or Roseland, the Home of Clean Dancing.

* * *

OTHER CHANGE, too, is rife, or, if you prefer, rampant. It doesn't require a contemporary of, say, Mayor A. Oakley Hall to remember when such things as business, eating food, society (of whatever brand you please), real estate and giving parties used to be part of the internal economy of the town. Now, under the impact of such social forces as the outland Visigoths and Congress, these aspects of New York civilization are with the snows of yesteryear, fugitive as remembered kisses after death. John Perona stands in the stead of Morgan and Gould; eating, even in its basic and most rudimentary forms, has disappeared in the absence of anything to eat; society, even of the Coffee Pot variety has vanished in the face of a curious order called second lieutenants on whom gentle birth is bestowed by act of Congress; real estate has been given up by Vincent Astor for the duration, and nobody gives parties any more (a) because they can't conceivably afford it and (b) because every one is on one long, individual and self-contained party. These are straws in the wind, probably spun platinum straws run up for the occasion by Paul Fato.

* * *

NOW THAT President William M. Jeffers of the Union Pacific is one of the most important and widely respected of Federal satraps, memory serves to recall a battle of giants a few years back, when Jeffers and Cecil B. DeMille met in Omaha for the world launching of DeMille's film, "Union Pacific." Both of them expert showmen and self-exploiters, the overlords of steel and celluloid slugged it out, toe to toe, in a manner to make the rival bids of Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh and Mrs. Vanderbilt for photographic attention at opera opening the merest love taps. The film and the stars at the opening were DeMille's property, but Omaha and the Union Pacific Railroad and most of Nebraska were held in fief by Jeffers, and neither of them missed a trick. Bread and circuses were provided for 400,000 clamorous Nebraskans; trainloads of celebrities from Hollywood and Manhattan were imported to perform for the people. Jeffers and DeMille bowed from the balconies, rode in outmoded herdiks, donned frontier costume and romanced the camera men like crazy.

At the classic ceremonial dinner given the first evening of this latter-day Field of the Cloth of Gold, DeMille and Jeffers sat, in consular state, at a head table overflowing with the fruits of earth, bottles of Wilkins Family and Remington derringers. Immediately below, along with Dr. Nigro, the City Medical Examiner ("Gunshot Wounds a Specialty," his card read), Bob Gilham and a flock of Paramount executives, this department was quoting Proust Swineburne and Frank Ward O'Malley with Bill Herbert, DeMille's personal herald and publicist. Herbert had been presented by the grateful city fathers of Omaha with Colt's frontier-model peacemaker, which was swinging in his hand in an arc so that its potential line of fire embraced most of the guests at the head table. Since the stock of blank cartridges in Omaha had long since been exhausted and there was an even chance that any ornamental firearms in sight might be charged with ball ammunition, Jeffers, as the sights swung past his gaze, was not unreasonably perturbed and sent a waiter captain down with the message that he would be very much upset if Herbert should discharge the wall piece in his direction. DeMille overheard the command and instantly rose to the occasion.

"Excuse me, Mr. Jeffers," he said, "but Mr. Herbert works for me, and I think he's pointing that gun in my direction."

"Indeed not, sir," countered Jeffers. "He's my guest, and he's pointing it at me!"

"I'll have him point it at me or know the reason why!" snapped DeMille.

"I'll take it as a point of courtesy that he aims it at me," reposted Jeffers.

At that moment the problem of protocol was solved as the revolver exploded with a frightening detonation, blowing an appreciable hole in the ballroom floor and scaring Herbert out of his wits. Both Jeffers and DeMille were satisfied with the outcome and made long speeches in praise of each other.

* * *

Around the Town

The horse-cab business in Central Park is reaching approximately the saturation point, according to this department's informant, Mike Conway, the veteran auto-taxi driver on the Plaza Hotel rank . . . So many oldtime cabbies, encouraged by the brisk trade of fine Sundays and the economic consequences of no gas, have entered the field that the town's needs are just about filled at the moment . . . The reputed wealth of Pat Rafferty, king of the cabbies, was also an inducement to enter the booming industry . . . What once celebrated luxury hotel in Madison Avenue is becoming known to its guests as "The Donner House" because the food portions are getting so small that an epidemic of cannibalism on the premises is feared? . . . In the general wartime absence of formal evening attire, the example of Frank Crowninshield, who sticks to the customs of the '20s and wears a white waistcoat with his dinner clothes, seems to be having a mild revival as a sort of compromise costume .

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Engaged

Harris & Ewing

Miss Lois Margaret Schoonover whose engagement to Maj. Louis R. Kent, Medical Corps, U. S. A., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Draper T. Schoonover of Marietta, Ohio.

EXCLUSIVE
Foot Delight* SHOES
For All Hours of the Day

Studies in Smartness, Fit and Comfort . . .

Inspired by the magic Foot Delight cushion . secret of lively feet that never tire. Low, medium, or high heels.

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Daily 'til 7 P.M. Thursday 'til 9 P.M.

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

Prize-Winner Prints

two-piece sheer rayon crepes

Left—Brilliant little carnation print, pink and white and almost life-like on deep black background. A soft, dandy type jabot adds a delightful frothy touch . . . with its three layers of sheer and lace edging. 45.00

Right—Quaint as a quadrille, collar and cuff set print on soft rayon sheer crepe. In navy or black. You'll cherish this odd print dress as you would a rare print of art. 39.95

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20

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1219 Connecticut Avenue

Established in 1903

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Pre-Easter Sale!
100 Spring Hats
formerly up to 18.75
5.00

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ESTABLISHED IN 1903

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Take Inches Off Your Figure
- No Drugs
- No Dieting
- No Starving

With Reducevac, Marcel Beauty Salon makes possible glamorous new body beauty for women. You'll enjoy every treatment for it's only gentle vacuum cupping.

EASTER SPECIAL
Our LA VICTOIRE $15 Permanent Wave
NOW $7.50
—by the inventor of the cold finger wave permanent.
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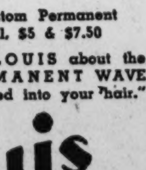
RE. 1746 RE. 4085
10% Reduction for Women in Military Service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With Oil, $5 & $7.50

★ Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your hair."

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CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER
922 17th St. ME. 6551
(At Conn. Ave. and W)

Johnny Doughboy Met a Thorn in Rosie!
HEY! AREN'T YOU BEING SORT OF ROUGH ON THE GUY THAT LOVES YOU?
SURE AND IT'S NOT TO MY LIKING TO BE HARD ON YOU, JOHNNY!
THEN WHY THE SUDDEN BLITZ?
'TIS BECAUSE OF SOMETHING IT'S HARD TO FIND THE WORDS FOR, JOHNNY. COULDN'T YOU BE SEEING A DENTIST—FOR ME?
HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID!
TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
SURE AND IT'S THE LUCKY BRIDE I AM, JOHNNY!
I'M THE ONE WHO'S SHOT WITH LUCK, ROSIE! JOHNNY DOUGHBOY'S FOUND A ROSE IN IRELAND—AND A WIFE!
COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH
Take an empty tube with you when you buy

American Red Cross

Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis (left) assistant director of Volunteer Services in charge of Red Cross Home Service Corps, discusses the course of 14 lectures to be given to the wives of military officers with Mrs. Smith Hempstone, wife of Capt. Smith Hempstone, U. S. N. (center) and Mrs. Thomas Robins, wife of Brig. Gen. Thomas Robins (right). The course sponsored by the American Red Cross is designed to acquaint wives of ranking officers with the sources of help available to the service men or their families and the functions of each. Authoritative leaders in each field have been invited to speak to the class which opens tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club

Virginian Returns Home After Trip

Mrs. A. Brooke Lawson has returned to her home, Willow Brook, in Upperville after spending several days in Philadelphia with her sister, Mrs. Murphy Peach, and her niece, Mrs. Joseph N. Walton.

While there she was honor guest at a party given by Mrs. Rush Rowland of Germantown, Pa. Mrs. Rowland was formerly Miss Nannie Grayson Hall of Cleremont, near Upperville.

National Symphony Committee Continues Drive for Funds

Results to Be Announced on Friday At Final Luncheon and Meeting

In spite of the fact that the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive for $115,000 was scheduled to close last Thursday (April 15), its volunteer workers are continuing through the extended period, not only combining their Symphony activities with their war work, but in many cases, serving on two or more committees for the drive.

The results of their efforts will be reported at a final luncheon at the Statler Hotel this Friday noon.

One of the chief toilers for the drive, as she is for anything connected with the National Symphony, is Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe. In addition to directing the moves of the campaign as a member of its executive committee, Mrs. Howe, who is known in the world of music as the composer, Mary Howe, helps solicit the larger givers as a member of the Metropolitan committee. And as chairman of the orchestra's women's committee, Mrs. Howe recently decided that this organization should make a joint contribution to the sustaining fund and immediately set about soliciting its members for additional contributions of one or two dollars.

Almost as intimately connected with all phases of the drive is Mrs. R. H. Dunlap. Mrs. Dunlap serves not only as vice chairman of the publicity committee under Robert H. Davidson, but also solicits contributions in various fields as a member of both the Metropolitan and the Navy-Marine-Coast Guard committees.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is another who serves on both the Navy-Marine-Coast Guard and Metropolitan committees, while Mrs. Emory Scott Land, as chairman of the former group, not only made it the first committee to reach its quota but also found time to work for Navy Relief.

Both Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., and her daughter, Mrs. A. Lloyd Symington, are serving on the Metropolitan committee. Mrs. Glover is chairman of the group, ably assisted by her vice chairman, Mrs. Peter Belin, and reports to campaign headquarters daily to check her reports, write personal solicitation notes, and spur on her workers. As a result, the Metropolitan committee has achieved the largest total of any committee in the drive and has received gifts from many who have not contributed to the orchestra in years.

* * *

Mrs. George Hewitt Myers is a member of only the Metropolitan committee, but through her three daughters is represented on two others—Mrs. John R. Pugh and Mrs. Alexander G. Stone are working for the Army committee, while Mrs. John Rowland Hill is a member of the Navy-Marine-Coast Guard unit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Karrick are both members of the Metropolitan committee, and Mrs. Karrick is also serving as vice chairman of the Business committee. Mark Lansburgh, chairman of the Business committee, also doubles on the Metropolitan committee, while Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon, the second vice president of the Business committee, having covered her prospects for the Metropolitan comittee, is giving full time to help the Business committee realize its quota.

* * *

Milton W. King is general chairman of the entire Symphony drive, and E. R. Kinkenstaedt is vice chairman; both are members of the campaign executive comcommittee. Mrs. King is also a member of the latter committee and of the Metropolitan—this in spite of serving as nurse's aid at the Mt. Alto Hospital. Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, who has a full-time job with the Red Cross, finds time to actively help the Metropolitan committee. And another in the same category is Mme. Hugo Wistrand, who is able to do an excellent job for the orchestra and at the same time carry on various war activities.

Many others connected with the National Symphony's sustaining fund campaign are doing double and triple jobs, and brilliant single jobs. The above are selected more or less at random, but, to those in charge of the campaign, they indicate sufficiently why the drive will eventually be a success.

To Be Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter Zula Hayes Johnson, to Morris LaSalle Blalock, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Blalock of Liberty, Miss. The wedding will take place June 20.

Miss Schoonover to Be Married to Maj. Louis R. Kent, Medical Corps

Mr. and Mrs. Draper T. Schoonover of Marietta, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Margaret to Maj. Louis R. Kent, Medical Corps, A. U. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Kent of Port Washington, N. Y.

The bride-elect's father is president of Marietta College. She was graduated from Oberlin College in 1934 where she received her A. B. degree from Cornell University with an M. A. degree in 1936 and from Bryn Mawr College with her Ph. D. degree in geology in 1940. For the last two years she has been employed as a geologist in the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, in Washington.

Major Kent was graduated in 1935 from Oberlin College and received his degree in medicine in 1939 from Cornell University Medical School. He served a two-year interneship at Youngstown Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio and is now assigned to the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Camp Mackall, Hoffman, N. C., as regimental surgeon and commanding officer of the medical detachment, on an active jump status.

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Order Easter Flowers
EARLY!

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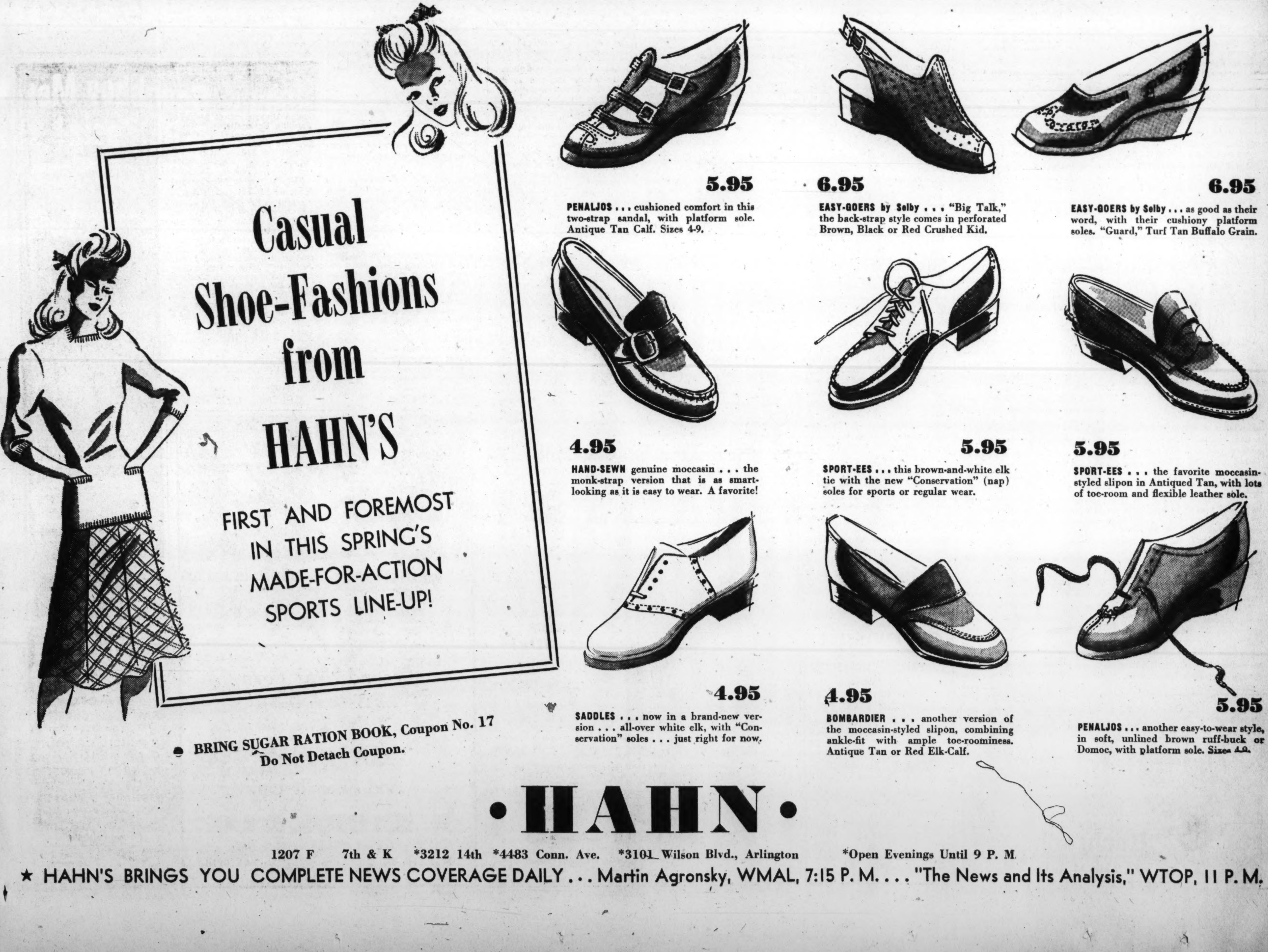

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FIRST AND FOREMOST IN THIS SPRING'S MADE-FOR-ACTION SPORTS LINE-UP!

5.95
PENALJOS . . . cushioned comfort in this two-strap sandal, with platform sole. Antique Tan Calf. Sizes 4-9.

6.95
EASY-GOERS by Selby . . . "Big Talk," the back-strap style comes in perforated Brown, Black or Red Crushed Kid.

6.95
EASY-GOERS by Selby . . . as good as their word, with their cushiony platform soles. "Guard," Turf Tan Buffalo Grain.

4.95
HAND-SEWN genuine moccasin . . . the monk-strap version that is as smart-looking as it is easy to wear. A favorite!

5.95
SPORT-EES . . . this brown-and-white elk tie with the new "Conservation" (nap) soles for sports or regular wear.

5.95
SPORT-EES . . . the favorite moccasin-styled slipon in Antiqued Tan, with lots of toe-room and flexible leather sole.

4.95
SADDLES . . . now in a brand-new version . . . all-over white elk, with "Conservation" soles . . . just right for now.

4.95
BOMBARDIER . . . another version of the moccasin-styled slipon, combining ankle-fit with ample toe-roominess. Antique Tan or Red Elk-Calf.

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PENALJOS . . . another easy-to-wear style, in soft, unlined brown ruff-buck or Domoc, with platform sole. Sizes 4-9.

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★ HAHN'S BRINGS YOU COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE DAILY . . . Martin Agronsky, WMAL, 7:15 P. M. . . . "The News and Its Analysis," WTOP, 11 P. M.

Bride of Naval Officer

Harris & Ewing

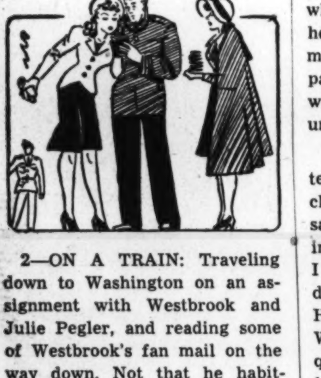
MRS. EDOUARD V. IZAC, JR.,
who before her marriage recently to Ensign Izac, U. S. N. R., son of Representative and Mrs. Edouard V. Izac of San Diego, Calif., was Miss Betty Ross Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ross Allen of Chevy Chase. The couple are now making their home at Cape May, N. J., where Ensign Izac is stationed

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

Recent Experiences

1—AT NEW HAVEN: I was visiting the wartime Yale, and in a campus dining room at luncheon they told me a true little anecdote which had nothing to do with the war at all. It seems that a couple of months ago, before Helen Hayes opened in "Harriett," a number of the boys were discussing the forthcoming production, and one of them was heard saying thoughtfully, "'Harriet Beecher Stowe'—let's see. Oh, I know! She's the one who's married to Henry Luce, isn't she?"



2—ON A TRAIN: Traveling down to Washington on an assignment with Westbrook and Julie Pegler, and reading some of Westbrook's fan mail on the way down. Not that he habitually takes his fan mail along on a trip, but this time he had a suitcase full of it which he had picked up at his office en route to the train and hadn't yet opened. We had a table set up in the drawing room and sat there ripping open letters until we were elbow-deep in them, and ankle-deep in the torn envelopes. I said, "Is it always like this?" and Julie—who looks after Peg's business affairs—said with a little sigh that was both proud and despairing, "Like this, or worse."

Pegler is one of those fabulous readers who can get the gist of a page of print or handwriting in one quick line-bucking glance through center, and his method is to ring with a pencil any part of a letter which interests him, and sometimes to amplify this ring with a memo, scribbled on the margin. Any letter that doesn't interest him gets ripped across twice and thrown on the floor.

There were many crank letters, of course, including some highly vituperative ones. ("This fellow's cross," said Pegler mildly, of one letter which cursed him for seven pages). The majority expressed apreciation of his work, suggested ideas for future pieces, complained of conditions the writers wished he'd investigate, begged his help in one way or another. One type of letter which kept turning up contained heartfelt thanks from workingmen and their wives for his campaigns against the injustices wrought upon them by certain unions.

3. HERE AND THERE: Attending a war wedding in a church with a sign on its door saying "Casualty Station." Weeping just as hard the third time I saw "The Eve of St. Mark" as I did the first time. Hearing Harry Hopkins, at a restaurant table in Washington, saying, "But it's all quite simple," and gathering that he wasn't talking shop. Coming out of a luncheon directly behind Emily "Etiquette" Post in a tightly-packed crowd, and thinking that THIS would certainly be no time for pushing and jostling, in my usual rude fashion—and just at that moment being pushed and jostled by somebody else from the rear, so that willy nilly I nearly knocked Mrs. Post down . . .

Seeing Kay Francis at 21 in the little black knitted dress she wore for the troops in North Africa—this was only two nights after she got back, and she was still traveling light, as of course they had to. Hearing her explain that the yellow velvet pockets and scarf of the dress were detachable, and that she also had green ones, and pink ones, and powder-blue ones, with which she had varied the costume. Otherwise it was practically her uniform throughout the whole trip . . .

Eating a hot dog cooked by Mrs. Francis McAdoo at the Battery Park Service Club, and talking to the Salvation Army officers in charge, who told me—among other things—that they give out small pocket-sized Bibles to all servicemen who want them, and that it's amazing and heartening how many do. Sitting up all night long one night—literally till 5 in the morning—to finish "The Valley of Decision" by Marcia Davenport. Seeing a Rockette faint and fall like a little tin soldier among standing soldiers on the stage at the Music Hall; and then seeing how quickly and perfectly they filled the gap in the lines and went on without her. Noting that people without any sons of their own are the bravest about sons going to war, and that they have very little patience with any delay on any young man's part—whatever the reason for it. They never even stop to find out.

Returns Home

Mrs. V. S. Olive, has returned to her home the Pink House, from a visit to New York. She was accompanied north by Miss Charlotte H. Noland, of Foxcroft School.

News Notes And Personals In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., April 17.—Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher of Leesburg and Washington, was awarded the club prize for winning the most blue ribbons in the monthly exhibits during the past year at the annual meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Talbot Pierce was hostess to the group at the Leesburg Inn. New officers elected were Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, first vice president; Mrs. L. P. Ellis, second vice president, and Miss Maria Harrison, secretary. The club made definite plans for a garden tea, which will be held on a Saturday afternoon in June at the home of Mrs. Ellis. The proceeds from the tea will be used for the upkeep of the Loudoun County Hospital vegetable garden and grounds, the club's project for a number of years.

Miss Mildred Russell returned to her home near Leesburg on Tuesday afternoon from Charleston, S. C., where she attended the wedding of her brother, Lieut. John E. Russell, and Miss Maxine Hansbarger of Purcellville. The wedding took place at four o'clock last Saturday afternoon in St. Michael's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Albert R. Stuart, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was unattended, wore a light blue wool suit, with navy accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her mother, Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger, of Purcellville, gave the bride in marriage. The best man was Lieut. Edward Pilat Capt. J. S. McMurry gave a dinner at the Officers' Club for the couple following the ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy are on a two weeks' trip to New York, Pennsylvania, and Atlantic City. They attended the dedication of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington on Tuesday before departing for the North. Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins left Washington on Tuesday for Miami Beach, Fla., to see her son, Peyton Hopkins, graduate from the Ground Service of the Air Corps. Maj. James D. Bush, who has been spending two weeks with his family here, left Tuesday for Alaska, where he is stationed. Mrs. Bush accompanied him as far as Chicago. The Bushes have had with them Major Bush's mother, Mrs. J. D. Bush, sr., of Mobile, Ala., and his sister, Mrs. Harry Kazee, also of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mills of Hickory, N. Car., who recently purchased a farm in this section, were weekend guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. John D. Tyler. Mrs. George Noland of Washington, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. David McDonald. Miss Jane Titus, of Lynchburg, is now the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Titus. Corpl. and Mrs. James Ahalt of Washington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ahalt. Pvt. Kenneth Harding of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending a short furlough at his home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gregg of Hamilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to B. Cameron Litscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Litscher of Grand Rapids, Mich. Both Miss Gregg and Mr. Litscher attended college in Ohio. Miss Gregg received her B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and Mr. Litscher attended Oberlin College. He is now a radio operator in the Air Corps personnel somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

Miss Gregg is a staff assistant in the American Red Cross in Australia

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacs of Kew Garden, Long Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Lee Isaacs to Aviation Cadet Robert J. Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berman, also of Kew Garden.

Miss Isaacs is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Britain's Home-Front Problems Discussed by Member of A.T.S.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

COMMANDER PAMELA HAMINICK

Comdr. Pamela Hammick Heads U. S. Branch of Her Corps

By Peggy Preston

"When war began it was the manpower shortage that presented a problem in England. Now it is the shortage of women."

Using clipped British phrases, Senior Comdr. Pamela Hammick of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Services, the English counterpart of our WAACS, was discussing life on Britain's home front the other afternoon. Newly arrived in Washington to assume command of the corps here, the blond, fresh looking young officer has a smiling voice and a matching sense of humor.

Life in war time on the island she left only a month ago may have a grim side, but Commander Hammick maintains it has some definite advantages.

"There were always so many more women than men in England that we always felt we were rather in the way. But every one admits now that the war effort could hardly be so effective without their help now," she said. "It's been a great boost to our morale, really."

There are practically no British women not mobilized for some form of war work, according to the Commander. And this in itself has presented a social problem, bringing about as it has a complete cessation of home life. With the government sponsoring nurseries, day schools, etc., additional women have been called up to staff them, making essential the further enlistment of women in one or another form of government service.

Commander Hammick, herself has been in uniform since the very beginning. A member of the Anti-Aircraft Signal branch, she has seen her share of duty under actual battle fire.

Describes Excitement Of Air Raids

"There is a certain excitement about working as a part of an anti-aircraft unit," she is given to explaining. "You feel 10 years younger when it is over. Inconsequential details that have worried you fall into their proper place in your consciousness . . . you forget everything in the knowledge that you have had some part in bringing down a Jerry."

Officers of the British army, at first reluctant to accept women on their staffs have done a complete about-face on the subject, she reports. Their highest praise now goes to the feminine soldiers who work side by side with men in the antiaircraft batteries along England's coast.

"The women operate the precision instruments and do everything but the actual gun-firing," she said. "There have been casualties of course in the corps, but once a woman has served in such a unit she is loathe to accept another assignment. They've done so well in this particular branch of the service, that the army is constantly asking for more of them."

Entered Army In 1940

Commander Hammick is seeing her first tour of overseas duty since entering the army at the beginning of 1940. Her job here in Washington concerns the activities and work of the 25 members of the A. T. S., who do desk work with the British Army Staff.

She hopes to be here for at least 18 months and intends to see all she can of America and Americans. En route to Washington she spent one day in New York and hasn't yet ceased to marvel at it. "I've felt like Alice in Wonderland ever since I got here," she puts it. "And I've enjoyed every minute of my month in Washington."

Born in Petersfield, Hampshire, Pamela Hammick spent most of her life in the country before going in the army. An expert horsewoman and a devotee of outdoor life, she first did war duty on farms, but decided she could be of more real help in the armed forces.

Helen Furr Is Bride of John Roberts

Miss Helen Alyce Furr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Chamlin Furr, and John Lea Roberts, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Roberts, of North Arlington, Va., were married last evening at 8 o'clock, the ceremony taking place at the Foundry Methodist Church with Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Chaplain of the Senate, officiating. Palms and white flowers were used in decoration and the altar glowed with burning tapers in candelabra. Preceding the ceremony a program of organ music was given by Glenn Carrow and Justin Lawrie was the vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette, fashioned with a tight bodice, high neckline and a Peter Pan collar trimmed in seed pearls. The full skirt fell into a long circular train and her finger-tip length veil of illusion fell from a Venise lace-trimmed tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of white freesia and orchids.

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Mrs. Glenn V. Hall, who was the matron of honor, wore an aqua chiffon gown the shirred bodice having a sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and wore a coronet of similar flowers in her hair.

Miss Margaret Gainer, a bridesmaid, was in yellow chiffon and she carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. Her coronet was also of Talisman roses. Miss Lillian Ecton, also a bridesmaid, wore a powder-blue chiffon gown, carried an arm bouquet of Brandywine roses and wore a coronet of the same flowers.

Lloyd Warrington, of Arlington, Va., was best man and in the group of ushers were Paul Inbody, Jack Beaman, and James Keith, all of Arlington.

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A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Furr and Mrs. Roberts received with the bridal couple, the bride's mother, wearing a dusty pink crepe gown with a corsage of sweetheart roses and gardenias. Mrs. Roberts had chosen a powder-blue chiffon and lace gown and her flowers were sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots. Also assisting in receiving were Mrs. Lester Grant Perley, Mrs. W. H. Rohrman, Miss Esther Bowen, Mrs. Charles W. Ernst.

When Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left on their wedding trip to New York the bride wore a black dressmaker suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. They will make their home in Colonial Village, Arlington.

Here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Welby Furr, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Walker, of Leominster, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Strayer's Business College. Mr. Roberts attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, George Washington University and Benjamin Franklin University.

Bianchis Entertain At Reception

The Portuguese Minister and Mme. de Bianchi entertained at a reception for about 300 guests yesterday in honor of members of the Navy-Military and Air Mission from Portugal who are in this country on an inspection trip. The group includes Commodore Oliveira Pinto, Lieut. Jeronimo Jorge, Commodore Liberal Camara, Col. Joviano Lopes, Col. Craveiro Lopes, Capt. Jose Ferras, Capt. Luis Pina, Maj. Carlos Costa Macedo and Lieut. Rogerio Seixas.

Visits Upperville

Mrs. J. A. Armstead Carter and her son Richard Welby Carter, U. S. Navy, of Norfolk, arrived the past weekend to visit Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, at her home, Crednal, near Upperville.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. John Lea Roberts

Miss King Completes Plans for Marriage To W. P. Cowles

Miss June Theresa King has completed plans for her marriage to William Paul Cowles on Monday, April 26, at St. Gabriel's Church.

The Rev. William J. Sweeney will officiate at the 10 o'clock ceremony. Miss King will be given in marriage by her father, Maurice Henri King. Miss Mary Harrell will be maid of honor and Miss Margaret Gannon the other attendant.

Patrick J. Murray and Ensign William Downing will be ushers and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents at 829 Allison Street. After a wedding trip through the Southern States, the couple will make their home in Washington.

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U. S. Housewife Will Not Return to Fireside After War, Playwright Ruth McKenney Says

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Club Editor

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Photo by Eric Schaal.
Ruth McKenney, author of "My Sister Eileen."

Now that the American housewife is getting a taste of work outside the home, once the war is over she won't return contentedly to the fireside and be happy just cooking and cleaning house. This is the opinion of plump, vivacious Ruth McKenney, author of "My Sister Eileen" and more recently, novel, "Jake Home."

"Not even the patriotic propaganda for war workers would pull so many from the home into the factories if the housewife weren't bored with just dull domesticity," she said. "War or no war, housework is stultifying to the intelligent, educated woman."

By working in factories the women feel that they are creating something. Also, they have the chance to meet other people and exchange ideas, according to Miss McKenney, who in private life is Mrs. Richard Bransten.

Don't tell Miss McKenney that the pioneer woman was bowed down under domestic routines. She'll fire back at you—"But the pioneer woman was creating—a new society, a new economic system as well as working with her hands."

Play Autobiographic

Chatting leisurely at her home, 2939 Newark Street Northwest, she bobbed in and out of the room to see that all was going well with her two children—Eileen, 4 months (named for her heroine sister of the book and play, "My Sister Eileen," which she tells me is a true story of her life as well as that of her sister) and Patrick, the adopted son of her sister who was killed in an automobile accident the night the play opened on Broadway.

"It's a tough period for the women of our age," she asserted. "Society pulls you in two different directions—you want to go out and do things in the career world, then another hunk of society pulls you back into the home. You sort of feel guilty if the house is not kept perfectly . . . a hangover from mother's day when the neighbors talked about you if the linen were gray or the dishes unwashed."

Expressing great admiration for women who combine a family with a career, she says she thinks it one of the chief problems confronting women today and in the future.

Children First Interest

Although she sets aside six hours a day in which to write, she admits her first interest now is in the children. She's tackling the job of being a mother with the same enthusiasm that she does labor problems . . . and that's with great sincerity and vehemence.

There's one point on which she's adamant—children should not be neglected. She approves of mothers working, but she thinks provisions should be made for the children's care.

"No makeshift solutions will do," she declared. "Otherwise, the next generation will be spoiled. Our country is so rich that we can afford to take care of the children."

Nursery schools if properly run is one answer to the question. However, she pointed out, that only well-trained teachers should handle the job. Equipment in nursery schools is far less important than the spirit that pervades them.

Fretful Mothers

She thinks that in peace as well as in war, it is far better to place children in well-run nursery schools than for them to be tended by irritable, nervous, fretful mothers.

Ruth's talented husband, Richard—his pen name is Bruce Minton—holds many of the same beliefs she does. You won't find a happier, more congenial couple anywhere. They work and play together. At present they are contemplating doing a Hollywood story as a writing team. Though both write—he's a historian and now correspondent for "The New Masses" magazine—they have never pooled their talents in a joint story. He's on the quiet, reserved side and Ruth is gay, loquacious and bubbling over with energy.

Perhaps its the Irish in her—but you have the feeling that battling, scrapping Ruth, who measures a 5 foot 2 or 3 in height, has the zeal of a crusader. And if women couldn't vote, you can bet your last pound of butter that she would be campaigning for suffrage. Whether her beliefs are popular or not makes not one whit of difference to her, she stands firm on her convictions.

But meet versatile Ruth McKenney, you'll find a fascinating conversationalist and a darn good cook.

Newcomb Club To Hear Miss Roed Speak Friday

"Personal Experiences From Nazi-Occupied Norway" is the subject of which Miss Else Margrethe Roed will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Newcomb Club, Friday, at the Columbia Dining Room, in Bethesda.

Miss Roed was born in Halden, Norway. She studied at Oslo University and spent four and a half years doing graduate work in Germany, France, and England. Later, she became the editor of the leading woman's magazine in Norway and held this position until she was forced to flee the country. After many harrowing experiences, she escaped to Sweden and arrived in New York late last fall.

Mrs. J. Phillip Schaefer, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Percy H. Royster, Mrs. John W. Mann, Mrs. Carl F. Bond, and Mrs. Norman Martin will be hostesses at the luncheon.

Various Clubs in Capital Area Elect and Seat New Officers

Elections have been held recently among many of the clubs. Following are some of the new officers:

Columbia Heights Art Club

Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist was elected president of the Columbia Heights Art Club at the club's annual meeting recently held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Pratt on Piney Branch Road. Mrs. Gilchrist succeeds Mrs. John E. Briggs the retiring president. Other new officers are, Mrs. George A. Cook, vice president; Miss Mary Embrey, recording secretary; Mrs. James H. Platt, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, treasurer. New members on the Executive Board are, Mrs. DeWitt Croissant, Miss Josephine Banks, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, and Mrs. Dudley S. Bright.

Miss Cornelia Hill was named a director to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Agnes Wright was named publicity chairman.

Di-Ma-Va

The Di-Ma-Va Club (District, Maryland and Virginia) have elected Mrs. F. E. Greenip, president. Mrs. G. F. Allen has been elected vice president; Mrs. C. A. Miller, treasurer; and Mrs. F. G. McCann, secretary.

Chevy Chase Branch, National League of American Pen Women

Newly elected officers include: Mrs. J. Emmette Sebree (Dr. Margaret Sebree), president; Mrs. Harrison Bates, first vice president; Mrs. Charles G. Lueck, second vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Calhoun, third vice president; Mrs. Charles L. Curtiss, jr., secretary; Miss Viola Offutt, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, auditor and Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, historian.

New committee chairmen recently appointed include Mrs. Alice Hurst Garvey, defense chairman; Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, poetry chairman, and Dr. Sebree, lecture chairman, with Miss Downey serving as radio chairman.

Mrs. John F. Wadhams, a poet of note from Sioux City, Iowa, was recently elected a member of the Chevy Chase Branch, N. L. A. P. W.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Among the chapters electing new officers are Chapters R and T, the officers of Chapter R being: president, Mrs. Lillian Hays; vice president, Mrs. W. L. Dalrymple; recording secretary, Mrs. G. B. Porter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. E. Pogue; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Kinsman; chaplain, Mrs. J. A. Avery; guard, Mrs. G. R. Hise.

The officers of Chapter T include: Mrs. J. G. Corbitt, president; Mrs. V. E. Chatelain, vice president; Mrs. D. F. Brook, recording secretary; Mrs. Parry R. Fellows, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry E. Ammerman, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Bengle, chaplain; and Mrs. Howard R. Stinson, guard.

Society of Free Lance Writers

Mr. Charles has been elected president of The Society of Free Lance Writers, succeeding Mrs. Edith W. Edwards, the retiring president. Other officers are: Parke A. Arnold, Mrs. Edith W. Edwards and Mrs. Agnes D. Wright, vice president; Mrs. Everil W. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. John K. Kellar, corresponding secretary; Miss Nellie G. Bourdeaux, treasurer; and Mrs. Agnes Wright, publicity chairman.

Huguenot Society of Washington

Following are the newly elected officers: president, Shelton B. Lamar; vice presidents for the District of Columbia, Mrs. Elgie G. Purvis; for Virginia, Miss Emily M. Hayes; for Maryland, Mrs. Arthur P. Gorman; for Delaware, Mr. Harry C. Boden; recording secretary, Miss Julia Pelot; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leo Kasehagen; treasurer, Miss Carolina V. Sudler; registrar, Miss Stella P. Hardy; historian, Miss Maud B. Morris; librarian, Miss Sophie P. Casey; chaplain, Rev. Charles Carhart. Councillors for three years, Mrs. E. Nisbet Wright, Mrs. Mary C. Greathouse, Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford.

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Catholic Daughters Call Meeting For Tuesday at Willard Hotel

Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand regent, will preside.

In keeping with the spirit of Holy Week the usual social program will be dispensed with and in its stead will be a demonstration of the new WHYS project under the direction of Miss Florence Winter, national chairman of the Convert League of the Catholic Daughters of America. The Convert League is launching a wartime and peacetime program through the enlistment of WHYS in many thousands of small groups in residential sections.

This movement is to be featured as one of the highlights of the Fortieth Anniversary Program soon to be launched by the national organization of the Catholic Daughters of America. A demonstration of the questions and answers such as will be adopted by the entire order in the United States, Panama, Puerto Rico and Canada will be given following the business meeting. Dr. A. J. Burggraff, spiritual director of the Convert League, and Miss Winter will introduce the move in Court District of Columbia.

The captains of the three quiz centers are Miss Augusta Uhl, territorial deputy, and Miss Josephine Walsh and Miss Katherine Ruppert, past grand regents. Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand regent, will respond to the induction of this new activity of the Catholic Daughters of America. The program will begin at 9 o'clock. Friends of the organization are invited to attend and all members of the court are urged to be present.

The date selected for the National Communion Mass and Breakfast is Sunday, May 2. Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock at St. Mathew's Cathedral with the Rev. William Stricker, celebrant The soloist, Mrs. Mary Cassidy, will be accompanied at the organ by Mr. Malton Boyce. Breakfast will be served at 9 o'clock at the Statler Hotel, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest. Mrs. Catherine Birmingham, chairman of the Communion Mass and Breakfast, will be assisted by the following committee: Miss Margaret Cahill, Miss Mary E. Doherty, Mrs. Ellen Diegelman, Mrs. Maisie Farrington, Miss Mary Garber, Miss Mary Heister, Mrs. Marie Kehoe, Miss Esther Mahoney, Miss Bernadine Quinn, Miss Genevieve Sweeney, Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, Miss Katherine Ruppert, Miss Marie Vollmer and Miss Josephine Walsh.

Popular with the members at the monthly meetings is the war bond and stamp booth, which, to date, boasts a total sale of $5049 in bonds and $840 in stamps. Mrs. Eva M. Dakin is in charge of the booth, which was opened in September as a convenience for members who wish to purchase war bonds and stamps in addition to those purchased through their offices.

Children's Hospital To Be Presented Germicidal Lamp

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, department chairman of Child Welfare, announces that two units, Nash No. 8 and Kenna-Main No. 37, each have raised the necessary funds for a germicidal lamp to be presented to Childrens Hospital. Funds for more lamps will soon be available from the other units of the department.

The function of the germicidal lamp is to prevent the spread of contagious diseases from patient to patient in the children's wards and are especially needed at the present time. When crowding of the hospital is inevitable. Arrangements for the presentation at an early date will be made with Miss Mattie Gibson of Childrens Hospital.

The department is also providing as part of its Child Welfare Program, a number of terry-cloth robes and slippers for use of the crippled children outpatients who come to Gallinger Hospital for treatment. Funds for this project are coming in from the various units and will soon be available for the purchase of the gift. Child Welfare is a major undertaking of the American Legion Auxiliary. Last year several croup kettles were provided for Childrens Hospital.

Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, department president, and members of her staff will pay their annual official visit to Treasury unit tomorrow at the Legion Club House.

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Buy War Bonds

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae to Hear May Evans Talk

"The Right Woman in the Right Job at the Right Time" will be the topic of a speech by May Thompson Evans, when the Washington Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi meet at dinner, Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m., Jackson Place Coffee Shop, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

Mrs. Evans is with the War Manpower Commission as executive assistant, Office of Field Management. In this capacity she has the responsibility of interpreting War Manpower Commission policies to the regional and area directors and of establishing stabilization programs in areas of labor shortages.

All members of Alpha Omicron Pi, living in the Washington area, are invited to attend.

Sorority to Honor Vice President

The Washington alumnae chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha will honor Mrs. Edgar L. Withrow, who was appointed second vice president of the fraternity at the home of Mrs. Franklin A. Steinko of 4869 Colorado Avenue Northwest on Tuesday, April 20, at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Withrow, formerly Marian Jones, graduate of the chapter at the University of California, has been prominent in local Pan-Hellenic circles here for several years. She is now serving her third term as Z. T. A. delegate to the Washington Pan-Hellenic Association.

Miss Dorothy Rock, president of the Washington alumnae chapter, will preside at the meeting and the annual reports of committees will be presented.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N. W.
(Conn. Ave. at L St.)
Open Monday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Before Easter Sale!
150 Spring Daytime Dresses
Now
$7.95 TO $14.95
Sizes 10 to 46 and half sizes.
Suits & Coats
Specially Priced
$22.95 UP

The Shop Scout

It's fun to be a woman in the spring. When all the trees blossom forth in full bloom and that package of radish seeds sprouts up over night it fills you with a grand sense of "ain't nature wunnerful?" Best of all is the thrill of tucking away a sprig of lilac in your hair while friend husband can only change to another blue necktie to express himself during this most glamorous season of the year. The shops burst, too, with lovely things and following are suggestions from some of our nicest shops and dining spots about town.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"HIGHLIGHT YOUR EASTER ENSEMBLE" . . . with this smart stepper. ROSS-SATURN has just received another shipment of the lovable "Alice in Wonderland" shoes. They come in black patent, black suede, and colored polished calf. The newest treatment of the baby toe is black patent with a closed heel—a mighty sleek pump. ROSS-SATURN features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. These shoes, high in fashion but tiny in price, were up to 18.75 and are now seling for 5.95 to 10.95. Sizes from 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. **1323 Conn. Ave.** Half block below Dupont Circle. New Hours: 9 to 7 p. m. daily; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday.

BRUCE HUNT

"SELECTIVE SERVICE" . . . for women who enjoy selecting the fabrics and the styles of their new spring suits. That's what BRUCE HUNT offers to you who want suave tailoring in a trim suit that's "tailored to measure" just like your brother's or friend husband's. As a matter of fact, you and your husband may choose from the large collection of fabrics and have suits made from the same bolt of material for as little as 37.50. **613 14th St. N.W.**

THE ORIENT 東園

"THERE'S SPRING IN THE AIR" . . . at THE ORIENT, too, where in an affable, quiet atmosphere you will enjoy delicious Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin Dinners are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. When you want to dine out on the maid's night off, and want something especially good, drop in at THE ORIENT, **1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547.** Wisc. Ave car line.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop." The modern career girl likes a wardrobe that's really serviceable as well as smart. Here at BRESLAU'S we have just that: suits, sports dresses and dressy frocks with a touch of "svelteness" in every one. We aim to please you who've a flair for style, and specialize in sizes 9 to 17 you'll "go for." **617 12th St. N.W.**

Irving's FASHIONS

"BUY OF THE WEEK!" . . . IRVING'S dazzling new Women's Department is featuring ALL WOOL sweaters for 2.89, originally priced at 3.95 and 4.95. They're cardigans and slipovers in luscious pastels. A real buy for round-year wear. IRVING'S, you know, has for years been the favorite for riding clothes, and their sportswear for women and misses is worthy of your special notice, with its suits, topcoats, blouses and skirts and dresses. A wide variety of chic sport styles at moderate prices. IRVING'S is open every evening until 9 o'clock. Charge accounts invited. **10th and E Sts. N.W.**

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"TODAY'S TEMPO" . . . demands a modern, healthy figure and a healthy body for busy days. Start at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon, with supervised exercises, massage, or the combination; 20 posture exercises and machines, including the Exercycle and Walking machine—2 new gadgets — and steam cabinet, 20 times for **20.00.** Ten half-hour massage, steam cabinet or lamps, **25.00.** Ten one-hour treatments, electric blanket or steam cabinet, Swedish massage, **35.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W.** Opp. Hotel Washington.

MADLON STUDIOS

"YOUR MOST CHERISHED EASTER GIFT" . . . A photograph of your family—for now, more than ever, a good photograph is of great importance. The MADLON STUDIOS, expert photographers, have every facility for home and studio portraits. If you're among the many away from home, plan to send one to the family and your service lad for Easter. MADLON STUDIOS specialize in wedding portraits—and have a grand selection of frames. **They restore old photos, too. 3319 14th St. N.W. DE. 8446.** Open evenings.

Wm. Rosendorf

"LITTLE FURS HAVE BIG IMPORTANCE" . . . in the Easter parade, and at WM. ROSENDORF you'll find every type and style. Their exquisite furs in scarfs and jackets include sable, dyed kolinsky, natural stone marten, blended stone marten, giant natural mink and magnificent silver fox. All are beautifully styled—silky, supple and handsome fresh skins to complement your most simple or dressy costume. WM. ROSENDORF, **1215 G St. N.W.**

Richard Hair Stylist

"HEAD INTO SPRING" . . . with a hair-do, so versatile, easy to care for, and flattering to you. RICHARD, Hair Stylist, specializes in creating hair styles for the individual: her facial contours and her daily needs. Mr. Richard styles your hair accordingly, then gives you the permanent to best suit the texture of your hair. For a coiffure which "does things" for you, consult RICHARD, Hair Stylist. **1745 Conn. Ave. DE. 3350.**

POLKA DOT

"SIGN UP FOR EASTER ON THE POLKA DOTTED LINE" . . . with an outfit to win the Blue Ribbon. They've an array of prints—smart as ever—from 12.95 up. Suit yourself from the array of classic favorites and select accessories from THE POLKA DOT'S exquisite blouses, bags and gloves. Costume jewelry to add the perfecting touch. THE POLKA DOT has a wonderful alteration shop, open to the public, which also makes dresses to your individual taste. **2623 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

Claflin Optical Co.

"YOUR EYES DESERVE" . . . as much attention as your clothes. They're really a "must" —so don't put off having them checked. THE CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO., since 1889, has enjoyed a reputation for the finest optical service. If you're wearing glasses now, and want to keep your eyes in good condition, see THE CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO., **922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.**

SOUTHERN STELOS

"IN THESE TIMES" . . . one must stretch every item of wearing apparel to get the maximum use from it. To help you along, the SOUTHERN STELOS has experts who repair runs in hose at very moderate prices. They repair moth holes, cigarette burns or snags in sweaters, laces, wools or other fabrics by their famous inweaving process. Gloves are mended and cleaned to look like new at STELOS. In fact, they'll rejuvenate your entire wardrobe for Spring. Just take soiled or damaged articles to SOUTHERN STELOS. **613 12th St. N.W.**

HUGH REILLY COMPANY

"SPRING STEPS SPRIGHTLY" . . . into your home, in the guise of brightly painted furniture—cheering every nook and corner. With Dupont's wonderful DUCO paint, yours can be the "Home Beautiful." Buy your furniture in the natural wood finish, select your favorite color paint and do the job yourself—with little effort or time. Here you've got the perfect solution for any problem spot or difficult color scheme. HUGH REILLY features DUCO, with full directions for applying. Only 95c a pint, 1.70 a quart. Try it yourself. You'll be thrilled with the finished job (it's inexpensive, too). **1334 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1703.**

MOLLO STUDIO

"YOUR NEW CHAPEAU" . . . designed by MOLLO, to your individual taste will be the one you've always wanted, for as little as 7.50. Draped turbans and other styles, from your material, 5.00 up. MOLLO has ready-made straws, trimmed as you like, with her lovely flowers, veiling and ribbons. Remodeling from 1.00 to 3.00. **1011 H St. N.W.** Second floor.

Ruby Foo's

"DELIGHTFUL DINING" . . . for you who dote on "Chinese Food That's different," make RUBY FOO'S your wont. They've every dish imaginable, and so wonderfully prepared. The setting affords shoppers, business folk and career women a chance to relax at both luncheon and dinner. If you're entertaining a group, RUBY FOO'S has excellent private accommodations at no extra charge. Try their wine list ,too. What e'er you're planning, make a date for RUBY FOO'S. **728 13th St. N.W.**

Mac's Gift Shop

"LOVABLE, LAUGHABLE EASTER GREETINGS" . . . for every one on your list may be found in the beautiful assortment at MAC'S Gift Shop. There are special ones for Mother, Dad, family and service men. Some are frilly, others serious, but all carry the warm greeting we like to express at Easter. Stop in MAC'S and see the unusual gift items. **6232 Georgia Ave. N.W.** Open evenings.

I've been runnin' around all week like a mad hornet. Easter's next Sunday, you know, which means that all Washington is getting ready for the lively parade. If something you want isn't listed here, drop me a line and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. Household and wardrobe needs—I've taken 'em all in. Cheerio till Thursday,

Audrey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy, 16, Separated From Mother for 11 Years, Is Coming Back to Her Due to Father's Death; She Doesn't Know How to Handle the Relationship

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My 16-year-old son is coming to live with me after a lapse of 11 years, during which time he lived with his father and step-mother, who were completely antagonistic toward any relationship between the boy and me—even though he was awarded to me at the time of the divorce. During these 11 years I have seen my son twice. I have worked several hundreds of miles away from their home, and since his father adored him and I had no real home to give him, I knew he was safely cared for. Recently, however, the boy's father was burned to death before my son's eyes. (The boy burned his hands trying to save his father.) My son and his step-mother have never got along since the birth of her three children. Therefore, he told the probate court (where a small estate is involved), that he preferred me for his guardian.

The boy will stay with his paternal grandmother until the end of the school term, at which time he will come here to me. He wishes to finish high school and go to college. This will take almost seven years, or until 1949—at which time I will be 48 years of age. His support and mine will take every cent I earn until that time—with no assurance or expectation that he will assume any obligation toward me if I should become ill or unemployed. While this doesn't bother me particularly, I am worried about what his attitude toward me—as his financial mainstay—will be; knowing, as I do, the antagonistic feeling that my former husband, his wife and the boy's grandmother have displayed toward me for the past 11 years.

She Is Known as 'Miss' And Fears Embarrassment

After my husband's second marriage, I went to court and regained my maiden name, thinking that my future course was insecure and that my son would never live with me, especially as his father was doing rather well financially. I have held my present position for nine years as "Miss" Blank—a fact unknown to the boy and his father. However, my employer knows my marital status. But to bring the boy into this community, where his mother is known as miss," will prove embarassing when he registers at school and when I pay his board, introduce him to business associates, etc.

In my business relationships I have always been successful since I went to work at 16. But to this day I have never had a satisfactory emotional relationship, and I am fearful of attempting the mother-son relationship—where I will be on the disbursing end and my son on the demanding end all the time. This is bound to cause friction, especially since I am sensitive. What should be my course? In 1941 I bought him an expensive bicycle and watch and wrote to him continually while I was on a two-months' trip out West. You can imagine my surprise when I received not a single word of acknowledgment. (I did not hear from him until two weeks ago, following his father's death.) Is it childish to want some show of affection or gratitude?

At this late date, should I put our relationship on a friendly but impersonal basis, and protect myself financially by asking receipts for any large sums of money expended on him—telling him I shall expect him to repay me after he graduates? I believe this is the only satisfactory financial arrangements that can be made; yet I hesitate, wondering if this course is psychologically sound. What do you advise? My son will be here the last of May, and in the meantime it may be necessary for me to visit his home community, in regard to the estate. So an early answer will be appreciated.

A. C. B.

It Would Take a Book To Set Her Straight

DEAR A. C. B.: It would take a book of advice to get your feet squarely on the ground in this matter. Your approach to the proposition of practical parenthood is distressingly selfish, and it appears that in general you can't see beyond the end of your nose, and, to be specific, actually seem to forget that there is a war going on. The course of that war will, in all probability, arbitrarily shape your son's activities to a great extent, after he reaches the age of 18—provided the Nation at that time (as it doubtless will be) is still drawing on draft-age manpower either to fight the war or to "police" postwar stabilization projects on a global scale. Which means that your unnaturally guarded and "worried" reaction to the prospect of financing the boy's upkeep and education and running his life for the next seven years is largely a case of little-minded heebie-jeebies. It reflects want of virtually every plus-quality of attitude you might care to name. It tells the story of a person who has never learned how to think beyond self, and who, in consequence, is perilously on the verge of missing out on her big chance to invest her existence with some genuine social significance, and come of age psychologically by matter of factly, and without thought of the cost, discharging her bonafide obligation to one of her own flesh and blood.

Your piddling preoccupation with the thought that both you and your son must necessarily be embarrassed after he arrives to take shelter under your spinster-status guardianship almost makes me despair for you—and weep for him. It makes you seem synthetic to the core. If you had the saving grace of humor or wisdom, or a true perspective on what constitutes being a real person, you yould be laughing up your sleeve at the shock the natives are going to get when you spring a strapping son on them in May, and you would be tingling with pride to think you had that lad to show—as one lusty and priceles achievement in an otherwise pretty dessicated and pointless existence.

She Would Be Holding Four-Point Attitude

Instead of wondering how you are going to "manage" him—so as to minimize the discord and punitive expenditure you consider inevitable as the major aspect of the future relationship,—you ought to be (1) singing in your heart that he chose YOU to be his guardian, after all these years spent in an environment hostile to you; (2) compassionately reflecting that, by that choice, he exposes the frightful extent of the loss sustained in his devoted father's death: a loss which drives him instinctively to his own blood mother (though she is practically a stranger to him) in search of emotional sanctuary; (3) thanking God that you are given this chance to perhaps establish some permanent spiritual liaison with him, through closely sharing the last chapter of the history of his boyhood, before he completely outgrows his filial need of moral and economic support from you; and (4) resolving that,——though you are pitifully unprepared to undertake the high destiny of being most trustworthily his counselor, friend and mainstay on the final lap of his journey to manhood,—you shall not fail him in any regard, if by the consistent exercise of patience, generosity and willingness to respect his reserve, understand his views and support his ambitions, you can, in some measure satisfying to him, take his father's place in his affairs.

Now, to consider your specific questions: Granted that it was (by conventional standards) rude of the boy not to acknowledge your gift of a bicycle and watch, and subsequent "travel letters,"—you must, in wisdom and in fairness to him, make infinite allowance for the hostile influence to which he was subject at that time, an influence which probably tacitly and jealosuly discouraged any cordially grateful reminder. Also, if you had a working knowledge of child psychology, you would know that a child who is happy and content in his habitual environment, or deeply secure in his affectional relationship with some authoritative member of the immediate family circle, is only vaguely impressed or transiently "moved" by spendthrift largesse or effusive tribute sporadically paid him by some remote personality who is scarcely more than a name or a legendary figure in his social experience. Unless carefully coached by "manners conscious" mentors, he isn't apt to build on such gratuities, in the sense of industriously forging a link of correspondence with the giver, when the giver is lost in clouds of obscurity, so far as he is concerned.

You Win Youngster's Love By Sharing His Problems

The way to a child's heart is through close sympathetic association; and the passport to his grateful allegiance is neverfailing dependability in helping him meet his problems, from day to day. Thus, your hurt feelings in the instance described are chiefly significant as revealing your false supposition that your son's heart could be taken by storm, with an unprecedented and shortlived outburst of mail-order beneficence. If you want (and if ever you are to receive) sincere affection and gratitude from your son, you must earn it on the basis of day-after-day parental performance that honestly has no other objective than promoting his good; and your time for giving that performance is rapidly dwindling.

Which brings us to the greatest hazard in your attitude toward this parental responsibility that has been belatedly thrust upon you. That hazard has to do with your damnably calculating concern about money,—the money you may be required to spend to help your son realize his admirable scholastic ambitions. To my fairly case-hardened columnist sensibilities, your suggestion of "protecting yourself by asking receipts for any large sums of money expended on him, telling him you shall expect him to repay you after he graduates," is downright shocking. If you were to take up your guardianship on that cold fish note, I think he would be justified in despising you, and loathing the necessity of accepting your interest-bearing aid; and affirming in his heart, with sickening dismay, every unfavorable comment he had ever heard made about you. You might well expect to find yourself coping, to his increasing detriment, with a stoically "difficult" lad thereafter.

Receive Him Deferentially As Honored Guest

My advice is to receive him deferentially as an honored and most welcome guest in your scheme of things; and to let deeper affection and its suitable expression grow with time and association, as it surely will, if your conduct toward him is consistently fine. Since he has a small estate and you are his guardian, get legal guidance in determining how much of his "support" will derive from that course and how much from your earnings,—if justice to yourself requires forehanded financial reckoning. And let the lawyer perform the delicate task of figuring and making a suitable monthly allowance from the combined sources; and, also, talk man-to-man with the boy about his professional hopes for the future and diplomatically ring in and reiterate a suggestion about the propriety of his contracting, sooner or later, to repay you something of what you will be spending on him;—that is, if the lawyer thinks you are entitled to such recompense. But I must remind you, in conclusion,—and it seems a strange reminder to have to give,—that the average parent who is on the job of child-rearing from start to finish wouldn't dream of rendering a bill for support when the youngster reaches adult estate. His usual sentiment at that stage is one of sober self congratulation, that he was able to do whatever he did do for the kid.

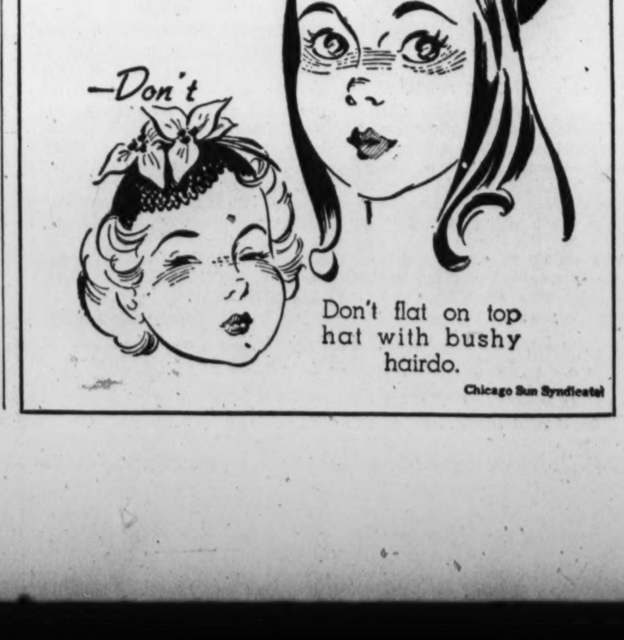
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

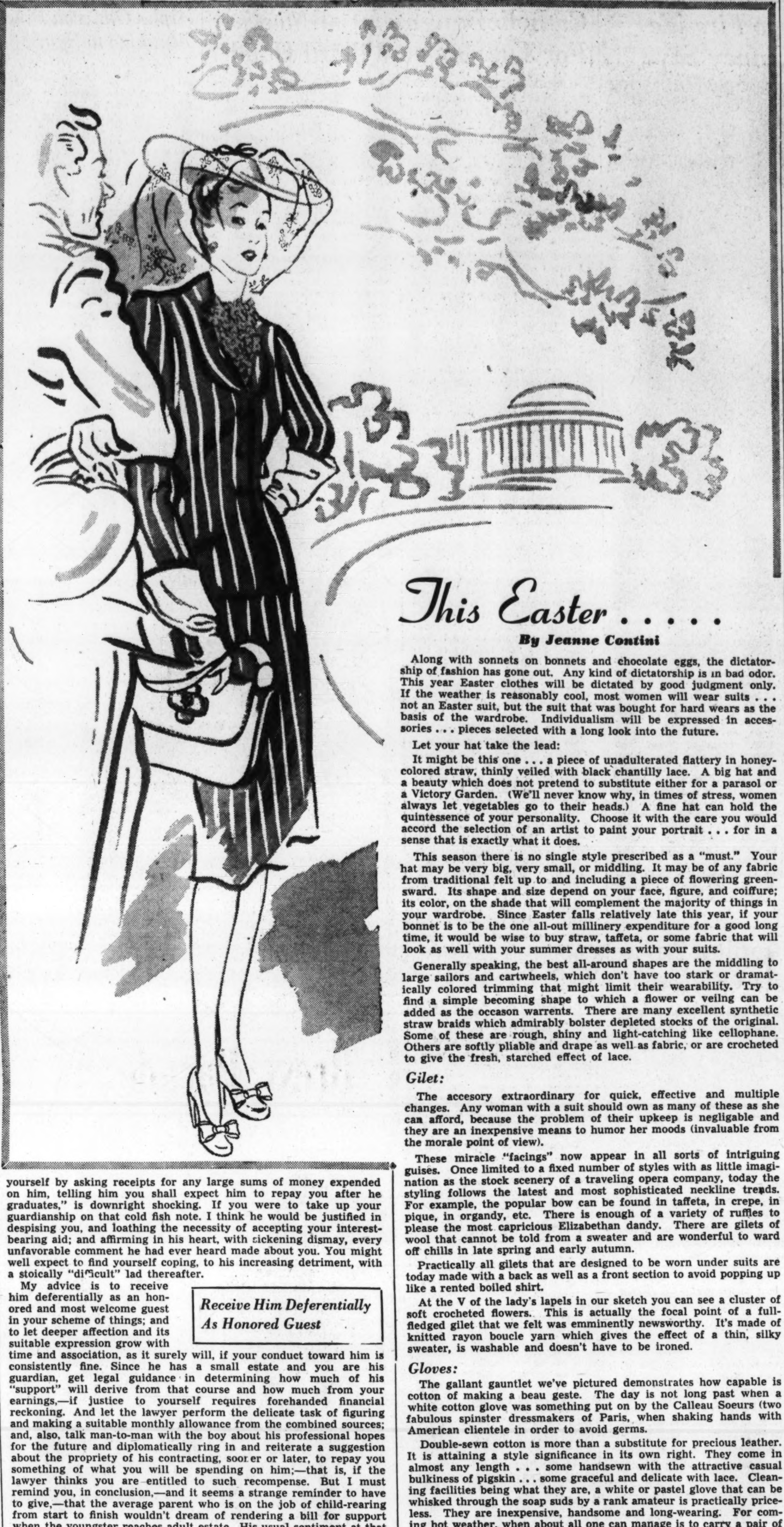
CHARM CLINIC

By Collette

If moon-faced junior-straight hair—


Do—
Do add length and cover part of face at sides.
—Don't
Don't flat on top hat with bushy hairdo.

Chicago Sun Syndicate



This Easter . . . . .

By Jeanne Contini

Along with sonnets on bonnets and chocolate eggs, the dictatorship of fashion has gone out. Any kind of dictatorship is in bad odor. This year Easter clothes will be dictated by good judgment only. If the weather is reasonably cool, most women will wear suits . . . not an Easter suit, but the suit that was bought for hard wears as the basis of the wardrobe. Individualism will be expressed in accessories . . . pieces selected with a long look into the future.

Let your hat take the lead:

It might be this one . . . a piece of unadulterated flattery in honey-colored straw, thinly veiled with black chantilly lace. A big hat and a beauty which does not pretend to substitute either for a parasol or a Victory Garden. (We'll never know why, in times of stress, women always let vegetables go to their heads.) A fine hat can hold the quintessence of your personality. Choose it with the care you would accord the selection of an artist to paint your portrait . . . for in a sense that is exactly what it does.

This season there is no single style prescribed as a "must." Your hat may be very big, very small, or middling. It may be of any fabric from traditional felt up to and including a piece of flowering greensward. Its shape and size depend on your face, figure, and coiffure; its color, on the shade that will complement the majority of things in your wardrobe. Since Easter falls relatively late this year, if your bonnet is to be the one all-out millinery expenditure for a good long time, it would be wise to buy straw, taffeta, or some fabric that will look as well with your summer dresses as with your suits.

Generally speaking, the best all-around shapes are the middling to large sailors and cartwheels, which don't have too stark or dramatically colored trimming that might limit their wearability. Try to find a simple becoming shape to which a flower or veilng can be added as the occason warrents. There are many excellent synthetic straw braids which admirably bolster depleted stocks of the original. Some of these are rough, shiny and light-catching like cellophane. Others are softly pliable and drape as well as fabric, or are crocheted to give the fresh, starched effect of lace.

Gilet:

The accesory extraordinary for quick, effective and multiple changes. Any woman with a suit should own as many of these as she can afford, because the problem of their upkeep is negligable and they are an inexpensive means to humor her moods (invaluable from the morale point of view).

These miracle "facings" now appear in all sorts of intriguing guises. Once limited to a fixed number of styles with as little imagination as the stock scenery of a traveling opera company, today the styling follows the latest and most sophisticated neckline trends. For example, the popular bow can be found in taffeta, in crepe, in pique, in organdy, etc. There is enough of a variety of ruffles to please the most capricious Elizabethan dandy. There are gilets of wool that cannot be told from a sweater and are wonderful to ward off chills in late spring and early autumn.

Practically all gilets that are designed to be worn under suits are today made with a back as well as a front section to avoid popping up like a rented boiled shirt.

At the V of the lady's lapels in our sketch you can see a cluster of soft crocheted flowers. This is actually the focal point of a full-fledged gilet that we felt was emminently newsworthy. It's made of knitted rayon boucle yarn which gives the effect of a thin, silky sweater, is washable and doesn't have to be ironed.

Gloves:

The gallant gauntlet we've pictured demonstrates how capable is cotton of making a beau geste. The day is not long past when a white cotton glove was something put on by the Calleau Soeurs (two fabulous spinster dressmakers of Paris, when shaking hands with American clientele in order to avoid germs.

Double-sewn cotton is more than a substitute for precious leather. It is attaining a style significance in its own right. They come in almost any length . . . some handsewn with the attractive casual bulkiness of pigskin . . . some graceful and delicate with lace. Cleaning facilities being what they are, a white or pastel glove that can be whisked through the soap suds by a rank amateur is practically priceless. They are inexpensive, handsome and long-wearing. For coming hot weather, when about all one can manage is to carry a pair of gloves in the palm of one hand, cotton has all the qualifications.

Bags:

Our first choice is leather, a smooth calf-skin with a future . . . like this one. It has two other qualities that characterize the best in new pocketbooks, no metal, and plenty of room. The priority on the former has engendered the development of ingenious closings, of which the drawstring had an instantaneous success.

Fortunately there is no priority on space except on planes, or the modern woman who carries everything with her would find herself weighted down with as much nerve-wracking impedimenta as a member of Caesar's shock troops. These commodious wonders also come in felt and faille (a good choice for soft suits and for later wear with dresses).

Shoes:

Calf again for these elegant hand-sewn, bench-made pumps, which, like the ribbon in the song, can be worn in the summer, in the springtime and the fall (winter, too). These have scuffless heels of some mysterious kind of plastic which is quite indistinguishable from the leather.

Snakeskin is another good summer leather which doesn't crack, is not as heavy as alligator and almost as long wearing. It also takes beautifully to polish. We have seen some excellent versions of this around the town in bright colors . . . lovely but quickly disappearing.

We are delighted to find the new shoe styles stripped of gew-gaws, considering comfort as well as grace, better designed and balanced than most that we have been privileged to see in the last few years.

Kentucky Society Plans Derby Dance

The Kentucky Society of Washington will hold its annual Derby dance Tuesday, 9:30 to 12:30 in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of an original composition "Love Me Tonight," written by Stout Lillard, son of Kentucky, and played by the Meyer Davis Orchestra.

The public is invited.

Teacher to Address Montgomery Club

J. G. McIntyre, who was serving as principal of the China Training School in occupied China at the time Japan attacked the United States, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Kenwood, Md. Mrs. Ruth Farnham, president, will preside.

Alumnae Club Of Pi Beta Phi To Celebrate

The Washington Alumnae Club will join with the active chapter of Pi Beta Phi in observation of Founders Day, May 1 at the Hotel Statler.

Washington, however, will not be the only place of celebration. From the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to Hudson Bay, members of Pi Beta Phi will meet to take part in a candle-lighting ceremony.

In the 76 years of its existence, the sorority has acquired 30,000 members in its 80 chapters throughout the United States and its two Canadian chapters.

Here is Washington, the candle-lighting ceremony will be in charge of Mrs. Guy E. Crampton. A tribute to the Founders of the fraternity will be given by Miss Margaret White, former grand vice president of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Maxine Girts, president of the Washington Alumnae Club, will preside at luncheon, by Mrs. William C. Dulin, president of the Junior Group Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Milton Eisenhower, director of War Relocation Authority and associate director of Office of War Information, will be guest of honor and will speak informally about his work. Other guests of honor include Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, Mrs. D. N. Schute and Miss Lillie S. Hazleton.

In the desire to serve, the sorority founded the Settlement School some thiry years ago in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, near Gatlinburg. That the members have not lost the spirit of service is amply evidenced in the wholehearted effort they are putting into every phase of war work.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Adam Wenchell, Ordway 5246. Pi Delta Phis, newly arrived in Washington, are urged to attend.

Iowans Planning Spring Dance

The Iowa State Society of Washington will have its spring dance at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday, April 24, at 9:30 p.m.

The president of the society, Representative Ben F. Jensen, will greet the guests and will be assisted by E. P. Chase and Mrs. Gertrude Bowman, vice presidents.

There will be a floor show during intermission. Additional information can be obtained from the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Roosevelt Hotel.

General Mitchell's Sister to Speak

Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, will tell of her experiences in Yugoslavia and will be dressed in Chetnik uniform at the luncheon meeting of the American University Guild of Women, Tuesday, 11:30 a. m. in the Woman's Residence Building on the campus.

Miss Mitchell is not only a well known author but also an authority on folklore and a popular lecturer.

Mrs. Wesley Gewehr will serve as hostess.

W.C.T.U. Meets Today In Church of Nazarene

Central Iota Sigma Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet today at 4 p. m. in the Church of the Nazarene, Seventh and A Streets Northeast.

The Loyal Temperance Legion, boys and girls branch of the W. C. T. U., will present a play entitled "King Alcohol Outwitted." Vern Skinner will give a short talk on the life of Miss Auna Gordon.

Icelandic Minister To Discuss Homeland

Thors Thor, Minister from Iceland, will tell about his country when the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase holds its monthly luncheon club meeting, Wednesday, 12 noon. Rev. Henry W. Snyder of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will give the invocation.

Mrs. St. Clair Thomas will be accompanied by Mrs. Myron Witters and will sing a group of songs.

Women's City Club Holds Tea Today

The Women's City Club will meet for tea and a musical program today, 4:30 to 6 p. m. Gertrude Lyons and artist pupils will be accompanied by Saida Selby in a festival of song.

Mrs. H. M. Packard, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Roger Hall, Miss Pearl Pearce and Dr. Ada Wahlen.

Food Demonstration

The members of Mortar Board and their friends are cordially invited to a food demonstration, to be given by Miss Ruth Sheldon, a member of Mortar Board, at the Washington Gas Light Company Auditorium, Eleventh and H Streets Northwest, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The theme of the demonstration will be meats and meat substitutes and "meat stretchers," or how to make ration points go farther.

Club Calendar

TODAY

College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association, Washington Chapter—Tea honoring June graduates of Washington public and parochial high schools, 4 p. m., at home of Miss Marian Meyer, president, 3117 Tennyson Street Northwest.

Central Iota Sigma Woman's Christian Temperance Union—"King Alcohol Outwitted," played by children's branch of W. C. T. U., 4 p. m., Church of Nazarene, Seventh and A Streets Northwest.

Women's City Club—Tea and musical program, 4:30-6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Concert given by Percival Rogers, pianist, 8 p. m., lounge.

Y. W. C. A.—USO "Open House," 3-11 p. m., seventh floor; supper, 6 p. m.; program, 8 p. m.; tea hour, 4-5 p. m.; music hour, 5-6 p. m., with program presented by the Sligo Music Club and the Evangeline Choral Group under direction of LaVergne Jeffries.

TOMORROW

Kappa Kappa Gamma Washington Alumnae Association—Business meeting and supper, 6:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Cecil Dickson, No. 6 Worthington Drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Dinner meeting, 7:30 p. m., Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Kenwood, Md.

Junior Women's Club of Chevy Chase—Red Cross sewing, election of officers and book review by Mrs. Donald Earle, 8 p. m., at club house.

Y. W. C. A.—Square dance, 8:30-10:30 p. m., in gymnasium. Open to public.

Beta Sigma Phi—Meeting of D. C. Council, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden section, program on "Spring Bulbs and Victory Gardens," 10:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. G. B. L. Arner, 504 Aspen Street Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Tea, 4 p. m., with Miss Margaret S. Banister, hostess; "Rehearsal," a play by Christopher Morley, presented by Players' Group, 5 p. m.; Square Dance Group, beginners' night, 8 p. m., in lounge.

Democratic Women's National Council—Mark Death, of New Zealand Purchasing Commission, as guest speaker, 8:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Peabody-Hilton Association meeting, 3:15 p. m.; Stoddert Association meeting, 8 p. m.; Central High Association meeting, 8 p. m., in music room; joint meeting Kimball and Orr, 1:30 p. m., at Kimball School; and Stanton Association meeting, fathers' night, 8 p. m.

Petworth Women's Club—Civic Education, "A City That Goes to School," Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Washington Club—"Mental Hygiene in a Troubled World," Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

American University Guild of Women—Miss Ruth Mitchell, guest speaker, 11:30 a. m., Woman's Residence Building, on campus.

Sheppard Park W. C. T. U.—Meeting, 2 p. m., at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Kalmia Road and Alaska Avenue Northwest.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Dr. Eveline Burns, guest speaker, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court D. of C. No. 212—Demonstration of the WHYS project, 9 p. m., Willard Hotel.

New Jersey State Society—Nomination for officers, 8:15 p. m., at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

Washington Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi—May Thompson Evans will talk on "The Right Woman in the Right Job at the Right Time," 6:30 p. m., at the Jackson Place Coffee Shop, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

Kentucky Society of Washington—Annual derby dance, 9:30-12:30, at the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Washington Readers' Club—Program of Shakespeare, 8:30 p. m., at the Washington Club.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Music section, "Music of the British Empire," 10:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. David C. Book, 205 Russell Road.

Y. W. C. A.—"At Home" to Washington newcomers, 8-10 p. m., program of music and dancing.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—German section, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Emery-Eckington executive meeting, 1:30 p. m., at Emery School; Powell Jr. High Association meeting, 8 p. m.; Blow-Webb Association meeting, 3:14 p. m., at Blow School; Bunker Hill executive meeting, 8:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. D. L. Miller; Truesdall study group meeting, 1:15 p. m., and father's night, association meeting, 8 p. m.; Park View study group meeting, 1:30 p. m., in P.-T. A. room.

Beta Sigma Phi—Meetings of Eta, Theta and Xi Alpha Exemplar chapters, 8 p. m., at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Dr. Mercede Gatell of Cuba will speak on "Cuba and Chile," 12:30 p. m., at the Jesup Blair Community Center, Georgia Avenue and Blair Road.

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross community units, 10-3, sewing and knitting; Philanthropic section, 12:30 p. m., hostess, Mrs. Weldon Price.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta—Buffet supper meeting, at home of Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, 5305 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Monthly meeting; luncheon, 12 noon; invocation, the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; talk, Thors Thor, Minister from Iceland; rendition of songs, Mrs. St. Clair Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Myron Witters.

Zonta Club—Birthday party with Irene Neikirk, chairman.

A. A. U. W.—Beginners' Spanish, with Mrs. John Bornman, 7 p. m., in room 401.

Beta Sigma Phi—Meeting of Omicron chapter, 8 p. m., at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; meeting of Rho chapter 8 p. m., at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club luncheon, 12 noon; the Y. W. C. A. annual meeting, 6 p. m., dinner 6:30 p. m.; open to all Y. W. C. A. members; square dance, 9:30-10:30 p. m., in gymnasium; victrola hour of symphonic music, 9-10 p. m., with music of Rimsky-Korsakov and Wagner.

THURSDAY

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

D. A. R., Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter—Thirty-third anniversary celebration, 7:30 p. m., at the chapter house.

A. A. U. W.—Book reviews, "Democratic Manifesto," by Emery Reves, reviewed by Miss Marta Brokaw, and "The Man Miss Susie Loved," by Auguata Tucker, reviewed by Mrs. Henry Knight, 11 a. m., in the lounge.

Beta Sigma Phi—Meeting of Epsilon chapter, 8 p. m., at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY

Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University—Miss Malvina Lindsay, columnist, will speak on "Goodbye Mrs. Blimp," 1 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter, will be entertained by newly elected members, 8 p. m., at the Columbian House, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Dinner meeting, fourth floor of Y. W. C. A.

Newcomb Club—Miss Else Margrethe Roed will speak on "Personal Experiences for Nazi Occupied Norway" at luncheon meeting in Columbia Dining Room, Bethesda.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Executive board meeting, 8 p. m., studio.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation, 7 p. m., room 401, with Miss Grace Carter, leader. Sketching, 8 p. m., room 401, with Dr. Anna M. Ketcham, leader.

Beta Sigma Phi—Meeting of Tau chapter, 8 p. m., at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Petworth Women's Club—Surgical dressings, 10 a. m.-3 p. m., Petworth Library; Fine Arts Section, 12:30 p. m.; "American Artists," The Kenesaw.

SATURDAY

D. C. Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom—Dr. Olive Reddick, professor of history at Hood College, will speak on "Basic Concepts Essential to a Lasting Peace," at luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

Iowa State Society of Washington—Spring dance, 9:30 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel

A. A. U. W.—Mixed bridge, Mrs. James L. Johnson, hostess, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance for service men and government-employed girls, 9 p. m.-12 midnight.

Talk on Cuba, Chile

Dr. Mercedes Gatell will tell of "Cuba and Chile" at the meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club Art Department, Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. at the Jesup-Blair Community Center, Georgia Avenue and Blair Road. Dr. Gatell is a native of Cuba.

Miss Downey To Address Housekeepers

"Women in the Present Crisis" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey, librarian of the Florence Bayard Hilles Library of the Alva Belmont House, when the National Housekeepers' Alliance holds its April meeting, Tuesday, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Andrew Stewart, 1442 Clifton Street Northwest.

Included in the program will be a light comedy, "Frustration," written by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the conservation committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Taking part in the "telecomedy," a play in which the action is suggested through telephone conversations, will be: Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Club; Mrs. Arthur Watkins, present president of the federation; Mrs. Newton C. Wing, author of the play; Mrs. Walter Miles, chairman of the art exhibit committee of the federation, and Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, chairman of the American citizenship committee of the federation.

National D.A.R. To Honor Founders At Memorial Rites

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its Memorial Service for the founders at noon, tomorrow.

The ceremony is held annually, at the monument to the founders, at the south front of Memorial Continental Hall.

Miss Janet Richards, charter member and well known speaker on current events, will make the address. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary national vice president, also a charter member, will give the opening prayer and Miss Viola Reece, State chaplain of the District of Columbia, the benediction. A wreath will be placed by Miss Richards, who was one of those responsible for the erection of the monument.

Alumnae Group To Hear Mme. Sung

The Washington chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association will have as its guest speaker Mme. Sung Chun this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Clara Kaderly, 4109 Ingomar Street Northwest. Madame Sung is the wife of a Chinese Defense Commissioner and a former student of Greensboro College. She also attended Wellesley College and has been much in the public eye and much in demand since her marriage, having spoken before many women's groups in Washington.

The nominating committee will present nominations for the 1943-44 officers at this meeting and they will be voted on at the May meeting.

Kappa Alumnae Meet Tomorrow

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Washington Alumnae Association will have a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Dickson, 6 Worthington Drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md. Election of officers and a program of glee club music will follow a brief business meeting.

All Kappas in the Washington area are invited to attend. For reservations, phone Mrs. Torrence Wolford, president, 6311 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase, Md., or Mrs. E. A. Norton, 3600 Livingston Street Northwest.

Arlington Club To Lunch Tuesday

The Mei-Ling Club of the Woman's Club of Arlington will meet for luncheon, 12 noon, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Haywood Brown, 814 South Oakland Street. At this time, Mrs. George McNeil will review John Gunther's "Inside Asia." Mrs. C. E. Ingling will read "I Confess My Faith," by Mei-Ling.

Mrs. Roger Sherer and Mrs. Harry Schwalm will be cohostesses.

Wolfe D.A.R. Chapter To Mark Anniversary

The thirty-third anniversary of the Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., will be celebrated at a meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Honor guests will include Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, State chariman of the Advancement of American Music Committee. Mrs. Herbert I. King, the regent, will preside.

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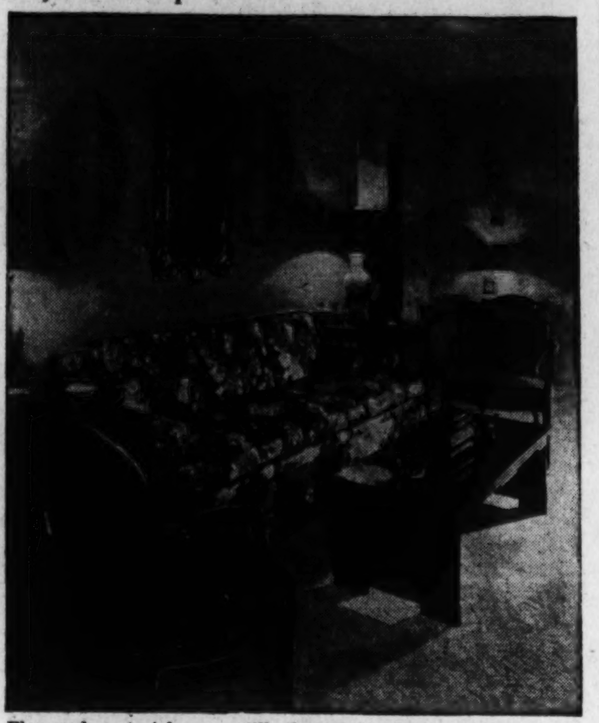

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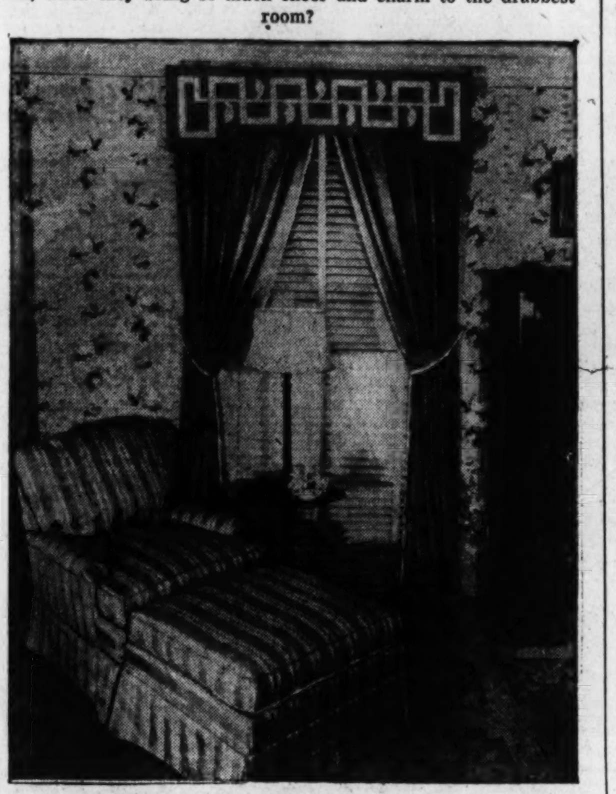

This is a so-called permanent slip cover in that the cover is nailed on. A well-fitting striped slip cover takes skill to achieve but looks very smart when it's successfully accomplished.

Dr. Olive Reddick To Talk on Peace

"Basic Concepts Essential to a Lasting Peace" will be discussed by Dr. Olive Reddick, professor at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and author of "World Organization," at noon, Saturday at the Y. W. C A. This will be the concluding lecture of the current series, "Essential for a Lasting Peace," presented by the District of Columbia branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The meeting is open to the public. Telephone Mrs. Clark Waldron, District 4009 for reservations.

Readers Club to Give Shakespeare Program

A Shakespearian program will be presented by the Washington Readers Club Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Washington Club. Mrs. James F. Hartnett, president, will preside and Miss Emma A. Jordan is chairman of the program.

Those taking part are Dell Floyd, Louis Gale, Ada Louise Townsend, Miss Shirley Winston and Mrs. Hartnett.

Beta Sigma Celebration

A joint celebration of the four newly initiated chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will include music, dancing and refreshments, with the public cordially invited, Thursday, 5 to 8 p. m. at the Hotel 2400. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained by calling Miss Jean Leitch, REpublic 7500, extension 6467.

Easter
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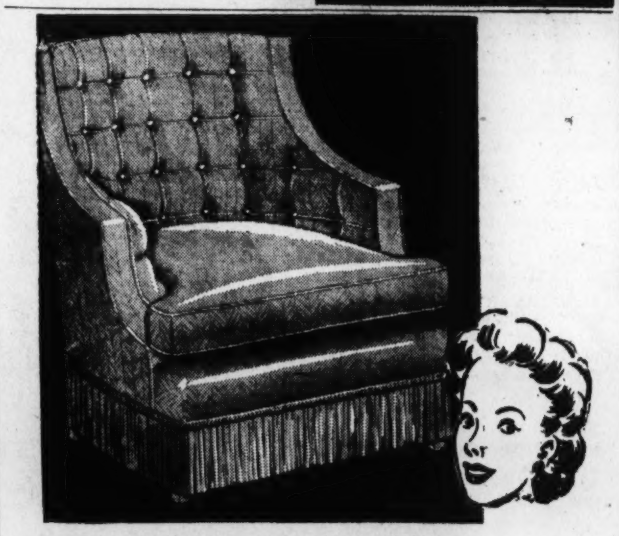
Delta Zeta Alumnae To Hold Supper

The Washington Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta will hold a buffet supper and meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, 5305 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest.

Delta Zetas are cordially invited, and any newcomers in town are urged to get in touch with the chapter.

For information and reservations call Mrs. Martha Wildhack, president, at CHestnut 3067.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and the outgoing officers are Mrs. Martha Wildhack, president; Dorothy Jean Hill, vice president; Mrs. Joan Reynolds, secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Phyllis Wahl.



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YWCA to Hold Annual Meeting Here April 21

Final plans for the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association of the District of Columbia to be held Wednesday evening April 21, at Seventh and K Streets, are being completed today by a planning committee headed by Mrs. Broadus Bryan Wright.

The event, which will be attended by members of the Y. W. C. A., will begin at 6 p. m. with a reception to be held in the board room of the central Y. W. C. A. building. Present members of the board of directors and the new candidates for the board will compose the receiving line. Dinner will be served in Barker Hall at 6:30 p. m. and will be followed by the annual business meeting. The treasurer's report and the auditor's report will be made at this time, as well as the annual report of the year's activities. This latter survey wil be further stressed by departmental presentations in the form of skits and pantomimes in accordance with the general theme, "'Y' Girls Tell All." Each department will show how its activities are geared to keep pace with the present times.

The final election returns, announcing the newly elected Y. W. C. A. board members, will be given at the close of the evening.

Members of the planning committee for the annual meeting include:

Mrs. Robert C. Butman, girl reserve secretary; Miss Doris I. Bowen, industrial department representative; Miss Elizabeth Compton, social service chairman of the girl reserve club at McKinley; Mrs. Irving Ketchum, member of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors; Mrs. Carl A. Leitkam, business girls' department representative; Miss Sarah Motley, member of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors; Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. membership department committee.

Miss Ruth Lee Pearson, membership department secretary; Miss Elsa M. Peterson, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Helen Roka, general education department representative; Mrs. Lawrence H. Shepard, general secretary of the (local) Y. W. C. A.; Miss Virginia Small, Y. W. C. A. strong residence representative; Miss Connie Smith, Y. W. C. A. recreation secretary; Mrs. Oran Wilkerson, business girls' department representative.

73 Club to Entertani

The 73 Club will entertain at a luncheon at the Congressional Club, Wednesday, 1 p. m. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty will be guest speaker. Committee in charge includes: Mrs. Thomas F. Ford of California; Mrs. Edward C. Eicher of Iowa; Mrs. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, and Mrs. Prentiss Brown of Michigan.

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Beveridge Plan Health Side Overlooks Human Vagaries

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The medical profession has quite a stake in the social plans for postwar reconstruction. An instance of this is in the Beveridge Report for Great Britain.

Sir William Beveridge is a man of great heart and great kindness, who would like to have all his fellow beings entirely happy. In his plan for social reconstruction he has a provision for medical services so that every person, irrespective of his income, shall "achieve positive health, the prevention of disease, relief of all sickness. This is to be done by rendering available to every individual all necessary medical service, both domiciliary and institutional."

Every doctor is to be assured a regular wage paid by the state, a basic salary with additions for special qualifications and length of service.

Anyone can see that on the surface, plausibly, this is a plan which would iron out many inequalities. It would prevent the spread of disease and it is the state's business to see that every citizen has medical care.

What it does not take into account is that the fundamental material with which any medical system deals consists of human beings. Human beings are unpredictable. If they were all machines, Sir William's idea would apply perfectly. But in reading these starry-eyed ideas, one wonders whether Sir William has ever associated with human beings in his life.

There is nothing logical about human beings. When they get sick, they are just as likely to believe what is told them by the corner druggist or a witch doctor or a friend who had a friend who knew a fellow who heard from another fellow about a cure, as they are to believe in the very best doctor in their city.

Furthermore, they do not all have diseases which can be immediately treated by a specific remedy. Some of them are sick because they took a wrong mental twist in youth. Some of them are sick because they can't stand the impact of the world. Some of them are sick for reasons that have nothing to do with germs or toxins.

In treating this enormous group, the public health doctor paid by the state is at a total disadvantage. He wants to walk into a house and collect his fee and then walk out again as fast as possible and go to the next patient. He doesn't want to sit and gossip. Most patients want to talk things over at great length and are willing to pay a fee for that privilege. The service the doctor gives them is intangible but real.

A distinction should be made between medical service that can properly fall under the head of public health and that which can fall under the head of private practice. The prevention of typhoid fever properly should be turned over to public health authorities. It has been definitely proved to be effective; it requires a minimum amount of technical knowledge for its performance in any one human being, and no real money value is involved in its cost. But treating a human soul is not the function of a public health authority; it is the function of the physician-priest.

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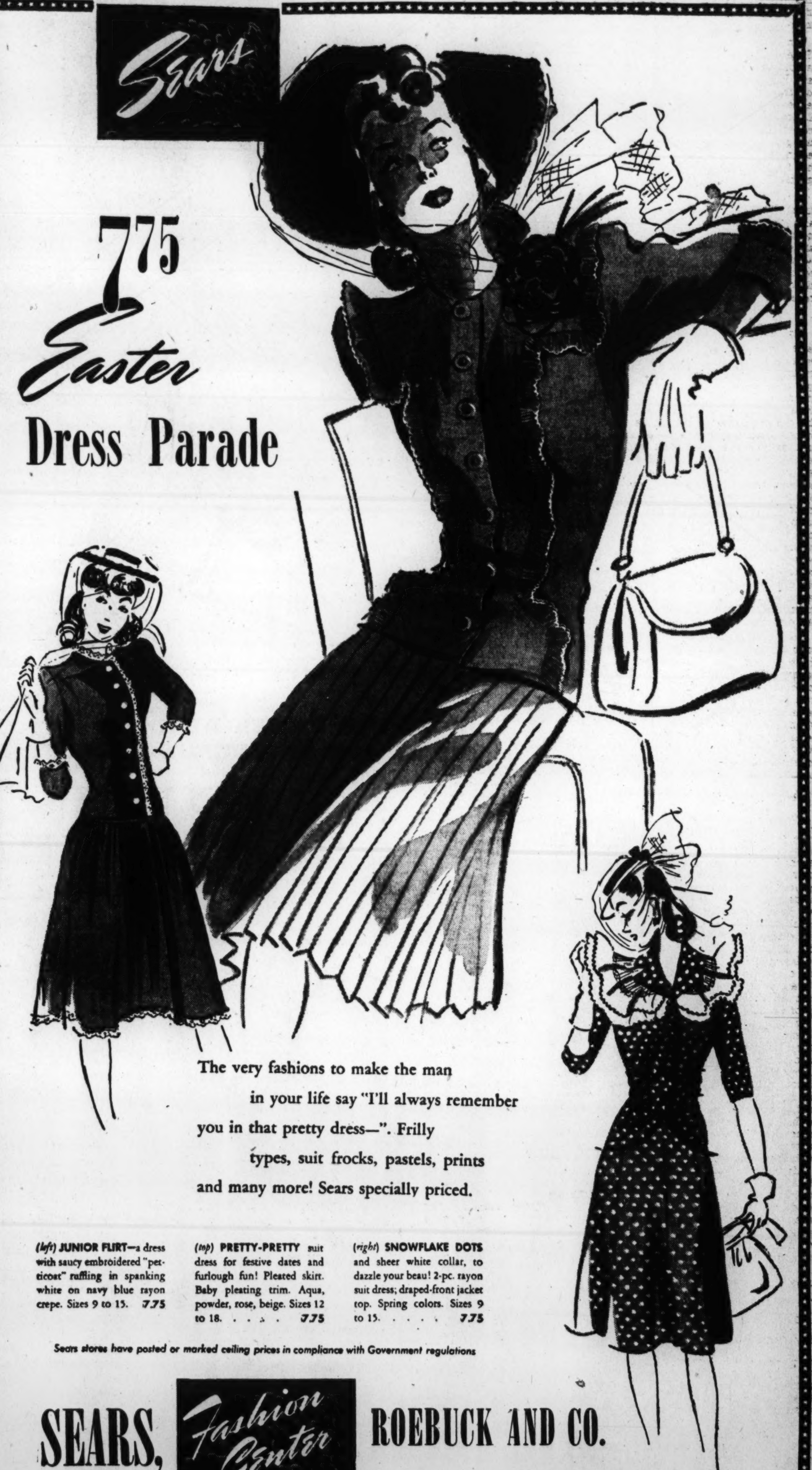

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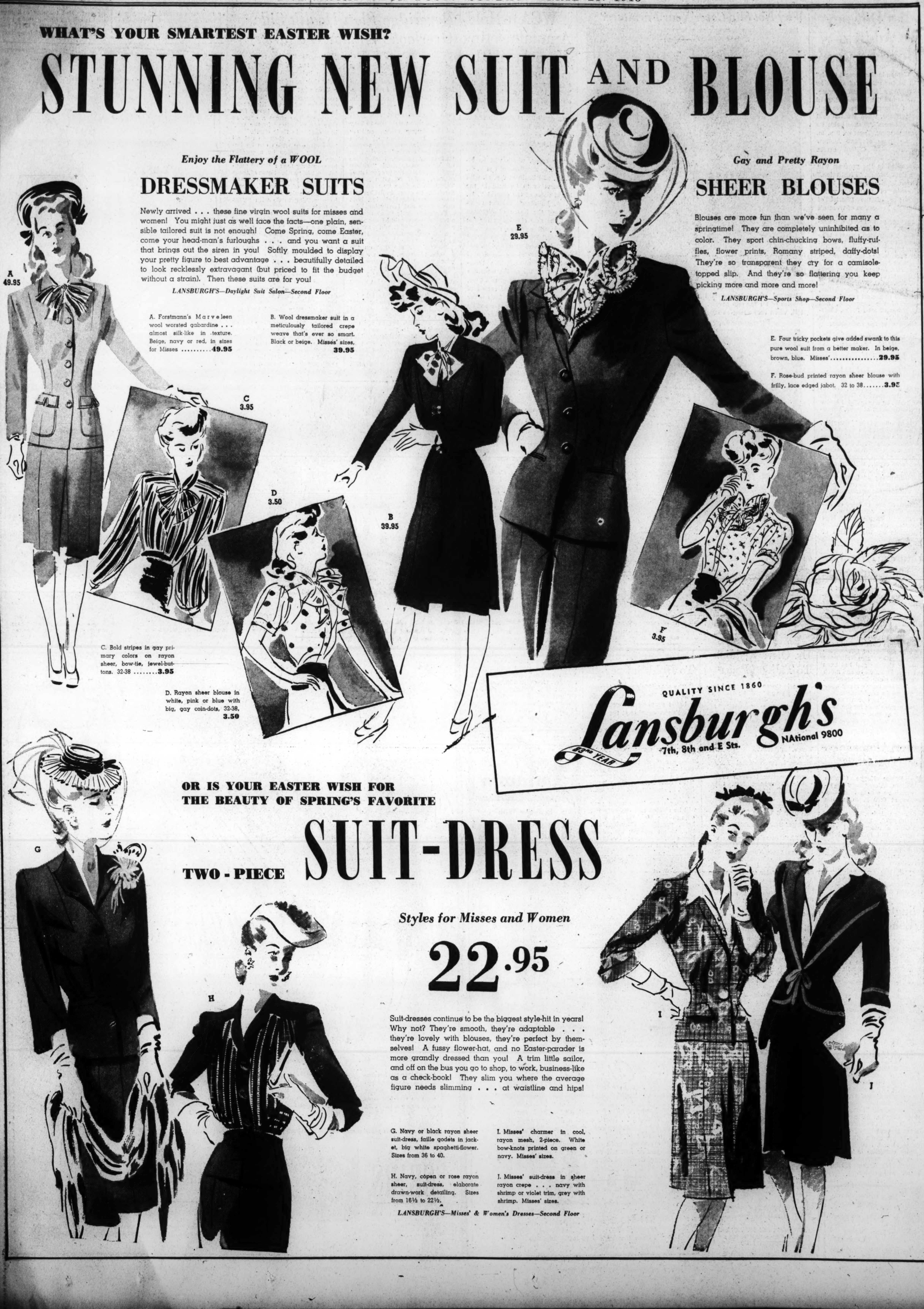

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F. Rose-bud printed rayon sheer blouse with frilly, lace edged jabot. 32 to 38....... **3.95**

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G. Navy or black rayon sheer suit-dress, faille godets in jacket, big white spaghetti-flower. Sizes from 36 to 40.

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I. Misses' charmer in cool, rayon mesh, 2-piece. White bow-knots printed on green or navy. Misses' sizes.

J. Misses' suit-dress in sheer rayon crepe . . . navy with shrimp or violet trim, grey with shrimp. Misses' sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' & Women's Dresses—Second Floor

The Washington Post

Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, in the costellar roles of the Warner Brothers production of "Edge of Darkness," a story of occupied Norway, scheduled to open Friday as next major attraction on the screen at the Earle Theater. Judith Anderson and Ruth Gordon are prominent in the cast.

Deanna Durbin and two of her juvenile supporting players in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," a film story with a Chinese background, scheduled to succeed the current "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," as chief attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater. It reveals its star as a mature actress.

Richard Denning and Ellen Drew, costarred in the principal romantic roles in Republic's production of the "Ice-Capades Revue," opening Friday as foremost feature of the new screen bill at the Metropolitan Theater. The skating stars of "Ice-Capades" provide the film's background.

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RADIO news; notes and highlights; today's programs .... Page 3

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Book Reviews .... Page 6

GARDENS: Hints for Victory Gardeners in the local area; Hobby Corner .. Page 7

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Leonard Lyons' New York

New York, April 17.

Herman Mankiewicz, the movie writer, attended a big Hollywood party where most of the guests were Army and Navy officers. Into the room suddenly came a man whose reputation in Hollywood was that of an extreme rightist—one who had supported many of the prewar organizations whose financial backing was sinister . . . Mankiewicz noticed the man making his way through the uniformed guests, stopped him, and asked: "How'd you get here—by parachute?"

The newest darling of New York's litterateurs is Woody Guthrie, the hobo ballad-singer whose first book, "Bound for Glory," has attracted so much attention . . . The most money Guthrie ever possessed in his life was $300—and he spent that in a few days . . . He now has been retained by the Soviet Embassy to adapt Russia's war songs into singable American ballads . . . Guthrie is the only person ever to have been on the Federal payroll as a ballad-singer. He was hired, for $10 a day, during the battle over Grand Coulee Dam, when the citizens in that neighborhood voted on whether they wanted their power to come from public or private enterprise. The private power companies hired Hollywood stars to ballyhoo their program. The government hired Woody Guthrie—who sang his ballads against the private utilities and licked them.

When the Creedmoor State Hospital story first broke, Gov. Dewey immediately ordered a staff of doctors and inspectors to go through the place thoroughly. The superintendent showed them through, especially the washrooms where there were complaints of contamination. The plumbing and gadgets had been polished a few hours earlier and the inspectors noticed that the place was spic-and-span. One of them turned a faucet, then turned all the faucets—but nary a drop was forthcoming. The washroom had been cleaned up all right, but there just wasn't any water.

Billy Reardon, the former dance partner of Irene Castle, now works at a New York night club. Billy, who returned to America a few months ago, after an absence of more than 15 years, was detained at Ellis Island, because the man who had shared his stateroom on the repatriation ship turned out to be a spy . . . This coincidence wasn't the only one which plagued the innocent Reardon in his attempt to return to America. During the trip from Switzerland, through Unoccupied France, Spain and Portugal, his bags were examined thoroughly at every train stop by officials who were suspicious of the "W. A. R." lettering on them and were skeptical about his plea that they merely denoted "William A. Reardon" and did not contain WAR documents.

During the Boston tryout of "Oklahoma"—the Theater Guild's new Hammerstein-Rodgers adaptation of "Green Grow the Lilacs"—some of the chorus girls were unable to appear because of measles . . . Agnes de Mille, who dances at the Metropolitan Opera and who staged the dances for "Oklahoma," stepped into the chorus line herself. And for three performances this distinguished dancer, unknown to the audiences, danced in the chorus . . . Then, on Sunday, she danced at the Metropolitan—and came down with measles.

Col. Norman Schwarzkopf who was chief of the New Jersey police during the Hauptmann trial, signed a contract last year to reorganize the Police Department in Iran. Schwartzkopf then made the long trip to Iran, and has been there for almost eight months. But the contract he signed, which then was forwarded to Iran, still hasn't arrived there . . . Fred Polangrin, who was in Eritrea for the OWI, recently was called back home. He left his laundry in Eritrea, and it's just been returned to him. On all his shirts and underwear, the Italian launderers sewed "V" 's.

For the past few months Maj. Alexander de Seversky has been at the Walt Disney studios in Hollywood where Disney is making a movie adaptation of Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power." . . . Mrs. Seversky arrived at the studio on the day before she left Hollywood. She found both men working in one large room. Her husband was busy learning how to draw cartoons, while Disney was busy with charts and books about air power and flight strategy.

When Anthony Eden left the White House for his return to England, he took with him copies of every national, pictorial, news, fiction and digest magazine as gifts for Mrs. Eden and Mrs. Churchill. He also took two bananas as a gift for his youngest child who, in its entire lifetime, has eaten only one banana—and liked it. . . . On his last night at the White House the British Foreign Secretary was introduced to a new version of gin-rummy, in which 10 people participated. He lost.

Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, as they will be seen in the costellar roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Keeper of the Flame," announced as the attraction to follow the current "The Human Comedy," on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Among the distinguished players in supporting roles are Richard Whorf, Margaret Wycherly, Frank Craven, Percy Kilbride and Donald Meek, under the direction of George Cukor

Timely Comedy To Premiere At the National

The next most important topic of the time, after the war itself, is the theme of the new John Golden comedy production, coming to the National the week of April 26—babies.

The name of the play, with which Golden is following up his great success with "Claudia," is "The Home Front" and it has been written by a pair of playwrights who know whereof they speak because they have a young baby—Phoebe and Henry Ephron.

Their comedy tells of the frantic efforts of a middle-aged family to adapt themselves to the sudden invasion of their small apartment by a young mother and her baby, as the baby's father enters the Army.

Commonplace Situation

As one of the characters remarks in the play, this has become one of the most commonplace situations of our time: "There were three million babies born in the United States last year," he says. "Each one had a mother and father—that's nine million people. Each of them had a mother and father, and an aunt and uncle or so. That's nine million multiplied by six, 54 million. And what about their friends and cousins? Why, the population of the whole country was mixed up in having a baby last year."

Not all the population, of course, underwent quite so many amusing complications as the authors, out of their own parental experiences, have concocted for the characters of this play.

A typically expert John Golden cast has been engaged to appear in the Washington engagement of "The Home Front," which is to be followed immediately by the opening in New York.

The company includes Robert Burton, an old Golden standby, who was seen with Gertrude Lawrence in "Skylark;" Ruth Weston, well-known Broadway and Hollywood leading woman, making her capital debut; Ethel Owen, known to listeners of dozens of the most popular radio programs; Katharine Bard, daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard and until recently junior heroine of the New York "Life With Father" company; Francis De Sales, Edwin Philips and 10 others. The play is being staged by Henry Ephron and the setting is by Stewart Chaney.

Matinees, as usual, on Wednesday and Saturday.

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood.

If you're a natural-born gambler, if you have a hide as thick as the rear end of an elephant, if your digestive machine is free from kinks and you can get a good night's sleep no matter what's bearing down on you, then, my boy, there's a place for you in Hollywood—and maybe a pot of gold to go with it. You possess some of the indispensables to become an independent producer.

The Indies are the great X of our business. They remind me of that interesting play of a few seasons back, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," only the title should be changed to "Sixty Producers in Search of a Bank Roll, Story, Cast, and (Most Important) Release."

Let's explore this fascinating jungle called indie production—its snares, ambushes, risks, perils, and its golden promise.

Sol Leser had an idea. He thought it was good. Many leading lights here kind of laughed up their sleeves, but he went ahead, backed it with his own cash, and gathered some more, too, and made a picture called "Stage Door Canteen," with a list of stars fit to choke a horse—and at a fraction of the price anybody else could have gotten them for, because the picture's for the benefit of the American Theater Wing, which supports the New York Canteen and gives a cut to the others.

But an independent has to have more than an idea—he has to have a story. One that you've never grown tired of is a love story. So he wove a very tender one, and supplemented, such players as Katharine Cornell, Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

To Bed With Book Eleven Years Ago Was Start of It All

By Nelson B. Bell

Weeks ago—at least two, or three, or four—when Mr. Richard Lambert, the veteran and road-weary avant courier of "Tobacco Road," invaded the tesselated elegance of the drama department as harbinger of his record-holding phenomenon of the theater, we upbraided him for posing a difficult problem. What, we wanted to know, of freshness, originality of approach or value to the theatergoer could be thumped out of his tub of paneygyrics to herald the ninth visit of his sun-baked epic to the National Capital? That, said he, was what he had dropped in to find out. There was, of course, always the old, reliable recapitulation of the outstanding statistics of the piece—the attendance figures of its eight-year run on Broadway, the unbelievable quantity of turnips consumed by the cast during that period, the number of times Dude had bounced that rubber ball against the patient side of the rickety shack—but all that might be just a shade on the monotonous side. Then it occurred to the resourceful Mr. Lambert that Jack Kirkland, who contrived the play from Erskine Caldwell's book, might be faced with no such dilemma; certainly no comparable sterility of viewpoint and ideas. Which is why, henceforward, this recital should bear Mr. Kirkland's by-line. This is what he wrote:

IT IS EXTREMELY PLEASANT to write a piece on "Tobacco Road," for it happens that I'm quietly celebrating the eleventh anniversary of my association with the old girl and I'm full of sort of squeezy sentimentality which until this moment I had not thought of putting down on paper. Perhaps by the very act of putting it down I shall escape from the mood of mellow bondage and get along with whatever one gets along with from day to day.

Of course, I know that the play didn't open until December 4, 1933, making it only a bit over nine years, but it was 11 years ago about this time that I returned from a visit to Boston and first read Erskine Caldwell's novel.

Just what I was doing in Boston I don't remember, but Gordon Gibbs, whose Katherine Gibbs School is a Boston institution, and I were very close friends in those days and had a common interest in boats—his boats—and there must have been plans to discuss for spring.

Well, whatever I was doing in Boston, I returned to New York in a state of melancholia that shamed the willows. I was facing a crisis in my life and saw no way out. I liked the East. I liked winter and I liked spring. I even liked Boston. But what to do? I was nearly broke. I had to make money—and my job as a writing man in California. I liked the movies, I liked the bedeviled picture people. But that climate—those baked hills!

I can't say that the situation itself put me to bed, but certainly my efforts to solve it at Tony's West Fifty-second Street bistro caused a sudden devitalized physical condition, which made it advisable to get under the covers for a couple of days. And it was there that I met my destiny.

A Determined and Tenacious Destiny

IT HAS BEEN ARGUED frequently enough that you can never search out your destiny; that it simply in good time catches up with you. Well, I don't know about yours, but mine certainly caught up with me, walking up four flights of stairs and crawling into bed with me to manage it. It was the most persistent destiny I've ever heard of. The window was open; it might just as easily, once it arrived in the apartment, have flown on out and become lost over Fifth Avenue. But not that destiny. It flung back the covers, snuggled under them, pulled them back in place and took up permanent abode.

A certain friend, one Ben Wasson, literary agent and now, bless him, a gob in the service of Uncle Sam, had been very kind in furnishing me new reading matter for my 48-hour period of convalescence. We both have a Southern background, and he believed that I, as he had done, would find one particular book a fine and exciting adventure. I did. That book was "Tobacco Road."

It left me all in a heap. First, I felt it was an American classic, and I think it will live to be recognized as such. Second, its locale was one that stimulated what I can only describe as a vague, inherited memory. Like the Lesters, the roots of my own family go back to the days of tobacco planting in South Carolina, not so far from Augusta, Ga., the scene of Caldwell's novel.

Here, then, was a book that struck the fire of admiration and the sympathy of understanding. The idea of writing a play based on the novel was instantaneous and inevitable. Furthermore, the decision to write the play solved my dilemma. I would throw what money I had into the gamble and let Hollywood wait. It waited, I might add, without any great anxiety.

Broke Its Back on Toy Mallorcan Beach

THE QUESTION then was where I could live longest with the money I had on hand. I had been to Europe, and I heard about Mallorca, one of the Balearic group in the Mediterranean, off the coast of Spain, where, if a man behaved reasonably, he could live for very little indeed.

So, 11 years ago about this time, I set off by easy, cheap stages for Puerto do Polensa, Mallorca, and there, after months of trial and effort, found a way to bring dramatic structure to Caldwell's brilliant narrative. Oh, the play wasn't done all at once. It took almost two years to finish. I had to go back to Hollywood to earn enough money to finish writing it and also produce it. But I broke its back there on the sands of that toy bay and the rest was simply persistence and faith and the stubborn insistence of Ben Wasson and a couple of other friends in hours of discouragement, some impressive, some unimportant.

There must be a reason. Some of the most important critics, many ministers, teachers, intellectuals, call it a great play. Many call it violent trash whose only distinction lies in its brazen use of bawdry blasphemy. They pronounce its success to be due to the notoriety it has gathered in a career of court fights and censor caterwauling. Some place between all this adulation and assault, I think, lies the truth, with the weight of evidence toward the former.

I say this because the play was both a popular and, in many cases, a critical success about two years before one voice of censorship had been raised against it.

Ten years of praise and curses! Ten years of "Tobacco Road!" Ten years! Great heavens, that's a long time!

I only hope it lasts 10 years more.

Lee J. Cobb, Margaret Wycherly, Henry Travers and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, from left, as they appear in the pivotal roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of John Steinbeck's book and play, "The Moon Is Down," announced as the screen attraction for the week beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. Adapted and produced by Nunnally Johnson, who performed the same service for the same author's "Of Mice and Men," the celluloid version of "The Moon" is superior to the stage and far more expansive in scope, the flexibility of the cinema being what it is

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

Gracie Fields (who has that earthy comedy and knows how to put over a song). Gertrude Lawrence (who's still packing them in to see "Lady in the Dark" after two years on Broadway, the first lady of the theater), Helen Hayes, the boy wonder violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, and Katharine Hepburn, with Newcomers Cheryl Walker and Bill Terry, music by Freddie Rich, and that tried and true director, Frank Barzage.

Since it's finished Hollywood is so mad at Sol (or should I say jealous?) they're practically biting off their fingernails to the bone. But Sol has the last laugh. Picture looks like a hit. But bigger producers will never forgive him for beating them to the punch.

Sterner Stuff

Then there's "The Hangman," with Patricia Morison, John Carradine and Alan Curtis, done at Fine Arts for peanuts, and its independent producer, Seymour Nebenzahl, had courage enough to put it on the screen in all its sadistic brutality. At its first preview it was seen by the mighty moguls of Metro, who bought it, then got together a budget for additional scenes which all but matched the cost of the original picture, and it will go out as an M. G. M. release.

Yes, one picture will do it if you have an idea and courage enough to carry through.

Now you sense the lure of the great gamble. Indie production holds the sesame to wealth, importance.

Joe von Sternberg found that out years ago when he shoestringed to fame and fortune with "The Salvation Hunters." One indie film would have made a millionaire of Howard Hughes—"Two Arabian Knights"—if he hadn't been one already. "Grass" transformed Ernie Schoedsack and Merian Cooper from a couple of itinerants with camera apparatus slung on their backs to authentic Hollywood geniuses.

Those are a few of the spectacular standouts. The Hollywoods are full of the flops. Every big triumph probably hides 20 or more bankruptcies and failures. But when have mathematical odds ever discouraged a born gambler?

More Difficult Now

The lush box office of the current day has resulted in a strange Hollywood gold rush. Only this time there's a catch to it. Every fly-by-night with an idea and a bank roll can't move into the arena and call himself a producer. He has to have raw film. And he can't get raw film without a bona fide release. Otherwise I'm sure we'd be seeing a tremendous scramble of loose coin to lock itself up in a can of film and hope to emerge doubled or tripled in size.

There's always, of course, United Artists.

United Artists warns all comers, "If you haven't got at least half a million to spend on a picture, don't bother taking up our time." That keeps out the riffraff.

Even so, more pictures are announced for United Artists release any year than two majors could make. But there's many a slip between announcement and production. Most of them die a-borning. More these days than ever, and the chief difficulty is casting. David L. Loew allowed a fine story property to languish because he couldn't cast it properly—Nevil Shute's "Landfall." But now Producer Bill Cagney is making "McLeod's Folly," starring Brother Jimmy and New York Stage Actress Grace George.

John Barton, the perennial Jeeter Lester of Jack Kirkland's dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road," which this afternoon opens its ninth Washington engagement at the National Theater. Although limited to a single week, the engagement will continue through matinee and night performances next Sunday, April 25.

Arnold Pressburger had to spend eight months finaggling before he could free players for "The Shanghai Gesture." The majors hang a sword of Damocles over the independents and try to make them walk the financial plank before they'll let go of any of their stellar properties. It all adds up to a terrific headache for the indies and their frantic stockholders.

Glutton for Punishment

Fritz Lang has just gambled nine months of his time and maybe nine-tenths of his health to put his new picture, "Hangmen Also Die," before the public. Fritz told me that the anguish he went through with on that one has only whetted his appetite for more of the same.

"I walked into every possible pitfall making my picture," he explained, "and I figure that now I know 'em all and I might as well profit from what I know."

One of the principal ingredients for indie success, says Lang, is to get the right partner. So if he can hook up with Pressburger again, depend on this team coming up with other pictures that will bear the Lang touch—and which will have been brought to life amid the most horrible travail. For Lang drives himself so hard that he doesn't stop to think that others can't stand his pace, or maybe don't want to.

Behind the Scenes

The first returns have come in on "Hangmen Also Die," so it's safe to risk a prediction that it's going to do a lot for the Lang-Pressburger partnership.

Now, too, it can be told that the picture came within an ace of never being made at all. On the day production began the $25,000 salary ceiling came through from Washington. Brian Donlevy, the star, balked. He'd made his allowable $67,000 gross already and had no yen to work for nothing. Then, too, his wife was expecting their first blessed event and he wanted to hang around home.

The turmoil on the set and in the offices of the head guys was indescribable. Stockholders tore their hair. Lawyers cajoled, argued, threatened. Hollywood doesn't realize it, but Brian Donlevy was the Dred Scott of that awful day, when the fate of many important firm productions hung in the balance. The Screen Actors' Guild advised Brian to do it. He agreed. A sporting example had been set, and other players who had been hanging back fell into line.

If Donlevy had reneged it's a safe assumption that a considerable proportion of independent production scheduled for this year would have fallen flat and collapsed.

That's the sort of thing that gives the indies the heebie-jeebies and ulcers.

It wouldn't be fair to mention them by name, but right now I know of at least half a dozen good and praiseworthy stories that may never hit the screen because the men behind them are independents and they can't get the people, or in many cases the directors, they want.

Sheep's Wool Stolen

Hollywood (AP).—When they start stealing wool off a sheep's back, it's news.

O. K. So it's news. Somebody did.

RKO studio keeps 50 sheep at its ranch in San Fernando Valley. When a company went to make a sheep-shearing sequence for "The Lady Takes A Chance," it found the sheep placidly munching grass, minus their overcoats.

The studio is waiting for someone to steal the spots off one of its leopards.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

CAPITAL CATS—No. 4.

The forgotten man of swing is the arranger, but less forgotten than most is Lonnie Wilfong, who makes with the manuscripts for more orchestras than you can shake a baton at.

Lonnie has sold his brain children to practically every outfit in Washington and to Jimmie Lunceford ("Listen to Jimmie's records of my arrangements of 'Okay for Baby,' 'There Are Such Things,' 'Please Say the Word' "); Benny Carter ("Arranging for an orchestral genius like Carter is as flattering as blowing the trumpet for Gabriel"); Count Basie ("Those guys don't need much of an arrangement—they just get on a riff and swing to heaven"); Andy Kirk ("He broke the ice on my name-band jobs"); Enric Madriguera ("When Enric began his enlarged orchestra he asked me to do the American numbers in his new library"); Lucky Millinder ("He still owes me 20 bucks").

Meets Sy Oliver

As for Lonnie's start as an arranger: "Shortly after I conned my pop into getting me a trumpet I began playing with a group of boys at Eastern High. Stock arrangements for the outfit cost 75 cents. I figured I could do a better job myself and save the dough, too.

"The stuff I finally did really stunk.

"Then I got the idea of going down to the Library of Congress and copying down the new tunes as they were filed in the copyright section. Don't worry, it's legal. Of course the publisher only sent a basic score, but it wasn't too hard to fill in the extra parts—and it was wonderful practice.

"'Later I got friendly with Tommy Dorsey's present arranger, Sy Oliver, who was at the time with Jimmie Lunceford, and who was recently voted the country's outstanding swing aranger by Metronome and by Down Beat. Sy gave me some pointers and invited me to submit some arangements to Lunceford, but I didn't have the nerve to put my efforts beside Oliver's.

"I didn't send in anything until after Sy had left. It was a tune by Django Reinhart, the French guitarist. I picked the Frenchman's tune because Lunceford was about to go on tour in Europe. Jimmie was probably more impressed by this angle than by the wormanship; but he took it.

"Jimmie never did get to Europe, because war broke out. Later he asked me to do "South of the Border." I turned out a very Luncefordish arrangement with baritone and bass saxes rocking out heavy undertones. Jimmie still uses it."

Lonnie got $20 each for his first two Lunceford arrangements, though he was accepting $10—and less—from local bands. At that time he was supporting himself by playing trumpet for Paul Kain and for C. B. S. Today he devotes all his time to arranging. He averages $30 on each job, and can, under the best conditions, knock off as many as six a day.

* * * *

It's a Business

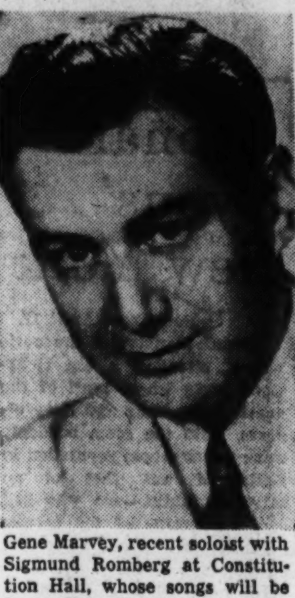
Like so many young arrangers today, Wilfong can't get clear in his mind the role of the arranger in swing music. He is not, he says, concerned with any art-for-art's sake aspects of swing. He doesn't talk in terms of "sheer inspiration" or "pure noncommercialism." With him it's a business. Wilfong says his ambition is to be a big staff arranger on a radio network, to have complete freedom in working out original orchestral devices and unusual backgrounds.

Wilfong's favorites are Ellington, Lunceford and Carter. Although all three rely on arrangements, none of them bring to mind commercial arrangers who wrack their brains thinking of unusual things to do.

Instead, they use arrangements that are natural to the men playing them, that supplement rather than dominate the spontaneous personalities of the musicians.

Lonnie is also enthusiastic about groups that feature Coleman, Hawkins, Chu Berry, Teddy Wilson and J. C. Higginbotham, all of whom are just as liable as not to use no arrangements at all.

Intellectually, then, Wilfong believes that the arranger should be the critical, creative element in a swing band. But emotionally, and in his actual practice to date, Lonnie believes that the arranger should be a subordinate who, by catering to the individual musicians and by relieving them of much of the burden of thematic development and harmonic construction, can help them relaize their more or less natural potentialities.



Gene Marvey, recent soloist with Sigmund Romberg at Constitution Hall, whose songs will be featured in the new stage revue, opening Friday at the Earle Theater.

Monty Emerson, trombone virtuoso, who has recently joined Paul Kain's orchestra, providing the spirited music for dancing in the huge ballroom at Glen Echo Park

Movie Facts Not What They Seem

Hollywood.—Add to the things-just-happen-that-way department.

Erich von Stroheim is playing the role of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, leader of the German Afrika Korps, in Paramount's "Five Graves to Cairo."

His stand-in is Paul Rochin, who is a former cadet of the Russian navy.

Von Stroheim himself was an Austrian cavalry officer before coming to the United States preceding World War I.

Popularity Sought For French Anthem

Hollywood.—After taking part in the singing of the "Marseillaise," the French national anthem, in one of the key scenes of "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre have started a movement to exploit the song widely throughout the United States. The first move was to ask as many radio bands as possible to play it.

Glen Echo Park Lays Stress on Its Dance Band

Paul Kain, maestro of the beautiful Glen Echo Ballroom, is doing a lot of bragging these days because Monty Emerson has joined his orchestra. Paul says proudly that Emerson is one of the finest trombonists in the history of swing and jazz.

Monty is a native of Washington, D. C., although most of his career has been outside of his native city. In fact, he has tooted his trombone in 44 different States during his ten and a half years on the road, with such name bands as Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Joe Haynes, Bert Lown and Wingy Mannone. Altogether, Monty says he has played engagements with 67 bands. And, we'll add here that he has been a featured artist in every engagement. That's how good he is.

After studying under several private tutors, Monty landed his first professional engagement playing in the orchestra at Chesapeake Beach. Then on to the top of the ladder. Although he has never played for movies, he is a well known radio star.

Being a great-great-grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson is quite a heritage to live up to. Monty owns several first editions by the great New England author. Has a library of over 1500 volumes and the finest swing and jazz library he knows of. He has the third largest collection of swing records in the country with over 4500 on hand.

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starring ILONA MASSEY PATRIC KNOWLES with BELA LUGOSI LIONEL ATWILL MARIA OUSPENSKAYA and LON CHANEY
Added . . "AIR CREW" 5th "This is America"
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TODAY And Each Sunday AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS Doors Open 12:45 P.M. First Show 1 P.M.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. 1 p.m. Don Ameche, Janet Blair in "Something to Shout About," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve," at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:25.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m. John Loder, Eleanor Parker in "Mysterious Doctor," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve," at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. William Tracy in "Fall In," at 3:55, 5:40, 8:30.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser in "Hidden Hands," at 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30. Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds," at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Linda Darnell in "City Without Men," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. James Craig, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers," at 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45. East Side Kids in "Clancy Street Boys," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50. Cartoon.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:35, 4:15, 7, 9:40.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222 Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "CRYSTAL BALL." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. DOUBLE FEATURE. Charlie Chaplin in "THE GREAT DICTATOR." Edward G. Robinson in "THUNDER IN THE CITY."
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "THE PALM BEACH STORY." Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "THE FOREST RANGERS," in Technicolor, at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. News and Cartoon.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193 Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," at 1:15, 2:55, 4:35, 6:20, 8, 9:40.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Featurette, "Boomtown, D. C."
GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. Robert Taylor, Chas. Laughton in "STAND BY FOR ACTION." Cont. 1. Last complete show 9.
HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 Noel Coward, Celia Johnson in "IN WHICH WE SERVE." Also Selected Short Subjects.
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature Program. Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy, Patric Knowles in "LADY IN A JAM." Also Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo in "TOP SERGEANT," and Latest World Events.
DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MIch. 1154 Double Feature Program—Always a Big Show. The Comedy Sensation—Let's Laugh. See Lum and Abner in "THE BASHFUL BACHELOR," with Zazu Pitts, Benny Rubin. Also Alan Jones, Jane Frazee in "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA." Latest News Events—Comedy.

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445 Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "THEY'VE GOT ME COVERED."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226. Mat. Daily Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "RANDOM HARVEST."

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WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX.1480 "SHADOW OF A DOUBT." Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "CHINA GIRL." Gene Tierney, George Montgomery.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "THE BLACK SWAN." Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 "WE ARE THE MARINES" and "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227 "TENNESSEE JOHNSON." Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey. Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1839 "CRYSTAL BALL." Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard. Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "ARABIAN NIGHTS." Jon Hall, Maria Montez. "AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE." Chester Morris, Richard Land. Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639 Double Feature. "CHINA GIRL." Gene Tierney, George Montgomery. "AMERICAN EMPIRE." Richard Dix, Preston Foster. Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "THE PALM BEACH STORY." Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT." Warren William, Eric Blore. Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 512 C St. N.E. LIncoln 5347 Double Feature. "THE FLYING TIGERS." John Wayne, Anna Lee. "THE SILENT WITNESS." Frank Albertson, Maris Wrixon. Matinee at 1 P. M.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors Open at 12:45 "THEY GOT ME COVERED." With Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Added: "Boomtown, D. C.", Cartoon and Latest War News. Feature at 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. "PITTSBURGH," with Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne. Also: "FLYING FORTRESS," with Richard Greene.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." Plus: Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, "THE BLACK SWAN" (in Technicolor).
Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Doors Open at 12:30 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED." Added: The March of Time Present "One Day of War." Also Cartoon and War News. Feature at 1:50, 4:25, 6:50, 9:25.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Radio Goes to Town In Aid of War Loan

By Marjorie Kelly

Last Monday, with the opening of the Second War Loan Drive, the radio stations of the country went all-out from dawn to midnight in a magnificent demonstration of the vast influence and importance of radio in the war effort.

Our desk has been snowed under with reports of what was done and what the results were. What it all boils down to is that, the country over, networks and independent stations brought the message to their listeners in talks, songs, interviews, stories and appeals. Direct appeals came from stars of screen and radio, Gold Star Mothers, representatives of all branches of the armed services, war workers, farmers, sports personalities and commentators.

Stations Sell Bonds

In spite of the manpower problem involved many stations sold bonds through their switchboards. Locally WTOP and WINX attempted the huge task, mobilizing their entire staffs to take phone orders. At WTOP, a ten-by-ten foot picture of Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini was placed against the back wall of the studio, and as the day progressed, blacked out in sections representing twenty-five dollar bond purchases.

Emcees Godfrey and MacDonald kept the audience informed of the development of black eyes, noses and chins. At the close of the broadcasting day, which was extended to two a. m. when bond orders were still coming in at the regular sign-off time, the whole picture had been blacked out and the station had sold 3,675 twenty-five dollar bonds.

WINX Goes Overboard

At WINX the venture into bond selling was inadvertent. The WINX people had decided that they couldn't handle the extra bookkeeping involved, and the telephone answering and all; but Jerry Strong, master of ceremonies on the "Wake Up With Winx" morning broadcast, somehow misunderstood his orders, or at least, that's HIS story.

At any rate, he asked his listeners to phone their orders in to WINX, and so they did. And everybody pitched in and took orders for nearly three thousand dollars' worth of bonds between seven and nine, the time during which the remarkable Mr. Strong held forth.

These directly-placed sales represent, of course, only a small fraction of the total sales for which the radio broadcasts were responsible. The bulk of radio's accomplishment will be expressed, not in quotable figures on sales known to be made through radio, but in the public's total response in the drive. About that so far, the Treasury has warm praise. Sales have been greater than was anticipated, and Treasury officials are gratified.

Anti-Axis World On a Radio Dial

10 a. m., Chungking—American Hour.
12:15 p. m., Panama City—"Avia Maria Hour."
5:15 p. m., London—London calling.
5:30 p. m., London—Palm Sunday service.
6 p. m., London—"People to People."
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15 p. m., London—News roundup, J. B. McGeachy.
7:30 p. m., London—"Stars and Stripes in Britain."
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:30 p. m., Guatemala—N. B. C. retransmission of symphony orchestra concert.
9:30 p. m., Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10 p. m., London—Orchestral half hour, B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:30 p. m., London—The war in the air: Oliver Stewart.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15 p. m., London—Tunes of Old England.
7:45 p. m., Guatemala—Liberty program.
8:30 p. m., Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Talk by S. P. B. Mais.
8:45 p. m., London—Here in Britain.
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15 p. m., London—Johnny Canuck's revue.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

10 a. m., Chungking—News in English.
6 p. m., London—Lionel Gamlin presents a program for British boys and girls in Canada and the U. S. A.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8 p. m., London—Current events.
8:30 p. m., Caracas—Historical Venezuelan episodes.
9:30 p. m., London—Talk by George Blake.
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
10 p. m., London—Radio Theater. "Yesterday and Tomorrow," a Passion play.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:30 p. m., London—War review: "The War at Sea."
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7 p. m., London—Calling from Britain and Newfoundland.
7:30 p. m., London—Behind the battle front.
8 p. m., Caracas—Songs of Latin America.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

10 a. m., Chungking—Press news in English.
6 p. m., London—Hello, Children.
6:15 p. m., London—Bridge builders.
6:30 p. m., London—War review; talk by Brent Wood.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English period.
7:15 p. m., London—Music for St. George's Day.
8:15 p. m., London—Listening Post.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
2:35 p. m., Guatemala—The luncheon hour concert.
6 p. m., London—England and St. George.
6:15 p. m., Caracas—Songs of many lands.
6:30 p. m., London—War review: "The War on Land."

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

10 a. m., Chungking—Mail bag hour.
5:45 p. m., London—The news.
6 p. m., London—Transatlantic serenade. British dance bands play to North America.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English period.
7 p. m., London—Calling the West Indies.
7:30 p. m., Caracas—Venezuelan folklore music.

Tallulah Bankhead plays the lead in a dramatization of Lieut. Juanita Redmond's "I Served on Bataan," on WRC's Red Cross program, "That They Might Live," today at 12:30 p. m. The program is sponsored by N.B.C. in cooperation with the American Red Cross to spotlight the recruitment drive for graduate nurses, nurse's aides and home nursing students

Broadcasting News and Notes

ORGANIST BOB CALLAHAN will not be heard over WINX after today "for the duration." Private Bob Callahan leaves for Camp Lee on Wednesday.

* * *

IMPATIENCE—Last week, Les Mitchess, director of WTOP-C. B. S.'s "The Romance of Helen Trent," began to wonder if he was directing a "whodunit."

It seems that at a certain time each day, "Trent" scripts would disappear from Les's desk, and then later on reappear just as mysteriously. It wasn't until Les happened to overhear one of the studio page boys telling his wife over the telephone just what was going to happen to the glamorous Helen the following day, that the mystery was solved. Apparently the gal was too impatient to wait for the broadcast, so her young husband "borrowed" the script during his lunch hour to give her the lowdown on the next day's episode!

* * *

EDDIE CANTOR instigated a drive for funds to evacuate Polish Jewish children from Poland and started a new home life for them in Palestine when he was chairman at a rally held recently in the Earl Carroll Theater in Hollywood. The financial goal is $250,000.

* * *

RALPH EDWARDS' madcap quiz show, "Truth or Consequences," WRC, Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., topped all standing war bond sales records by selling $10,619,425 in bonds at Indianapolis last week as admission tickets to the broadcast. The show thus passed its own record of 7½ million dollars in Cincinnati the week previous. And thus in five weeks, the program more than reached its goal of 20 million dollars in 13 weeks.

* * *

HE'S USING SMOKELESS POWDER THESE DAYS—Newest arrival to the ranks of Sunday afternoon musical programs will be heard over WMAL today at 6:05 p. m. when "Here's to Romance" makes its debut. We are reminded of this partly by the presence on our desk of a large and elegant box of our very shade of face powder, sent by the Evening in Paris people, who sponsor the new program. It was addressed to Dick Coe, the predecessor of our predecessor, but Mr. Coe being in Africa, why forward it?

* * *

LAST MONDAY EVENING a nine-pound girl was born to Mrs. Sam Lawder, wife of WINX program director. Announcers Lee Everett and Alan Jenkins told it on the Midnight Newsreel—and added that everyone telephoning the station within 15 minutes, would be sent a free cigar. Total cost: 148 cigars to Lawder and the hide of two announcers!

* * *

NO RADIO SCRIPT strives for greater accuracy of detail than the Monday-through-Friday airing of "Terry and the Pirates" over the Blue Network. Scriptwriter Al Barker not only has an extensive library on Chinese life and customs, but further checks every manuscript with the Chinese News Service before it goes on the air.

* * *

Xavier Cugat defines the rhumba as "the polka with paprika in the pantalettes!

H. V. KALTENBORN, N. B. C. commentator who has just passed his twenty-first radio anniversary, celebrated in part by announcing the creation of a permanently endowed scholarship at Harvard University "to support annually a young man interested in training himself for news reporting or news analysis in the press or on the air." Kaltenborn was graduated from Harvard in 1909.

* * *

MUSIC DE LUXE certainly should result when it is produced from instruments of that same category. So Paul Lavalle believes, for he is to direct a Sunday afternoon broadcast by a special string ensemble of 14 pieces, ten of which are violins and 'cellos made in the sixteenth century by the famed Antonio Stradivari.

The instruments, obtained from various collections, have a total rated value of more than $150,000.

The broadcast is scheduled for WTOP at 1:30, with plans for another at a later date.

Young Actors Are 'Quiz Kids' And Then Some

Try it on yours. In rehearsal for the Screen Guild's presentation of "Journey for Margaret," veterans of radio got an eye-opener that left them quite impressed. Billy Severn, 5, carried a heavy load along with 6-year-old Margaret O'Brien. Each had around 50 cues to pick up. Neither could read a line, yet each was letter perfect, because, Producer Bill Lawrence said afterward, he had never met anyone who possessed the power of concentration these two moppets displayed.

"They're 'Quiz Kids' plus," said Lawrence. "They hear the lines read to them and memorize not only the words, but the shadings and nuances."

But that wasn't so amazing to the prop boys, sound men, and other veterans of the air lanes. Billy's father stood in a prominent spot where his sprout could keep his eye on him. From his pockets, Dr. Severn would produce various colored cards as the script progressed. He would wave each card meaningly so that the youngster could see what color it was. And the puzzled watchers started scratching respective noggins and trying to figure out just what was going on.

Seems that Dr. Severn has majored in psychology and psychoanalysis. He has eight children, each of whom is an actor. He teaches mood by color. If the coming lines are to be light, he flashes a yellow card and the offspring is cued into the right mood. If he is to be a bit glum, a blue card is used. If tears are called for, a deep purple color does the trick. If the lines call for a display of anger, a bright red card does the trick. The lad watches carefully at least a minute before he is to pick up his dialogue and gets himself properly set for the right slant.

"Very simple and I don't think original with me by any means," says Dr. Severn. "Every person has the same normal reactions and I can get the same results from any intelligent adult. Hasn't Walt Disney done it successfully?"

Seems that he has, in both "Fantasia" and "Bambi."

* * *

THAT ODD PIANISTIC STLYE of Chico Marx has attracted the interest of such noted concert artists as Jose Iturbi, Artur Horowitz and Otto Klemperer, the pianist-comedian told Raymond Paige, the Stage Door Canteen music director, when Paige tried to figure out the style at rehearsal Thursday. Iturbi once spent so much time trying to imitate the style that his hands became sore and he had to cancel a concert engagement. Horowitz had Chico diagram his system on a table cloth and Klemperer wanted to build a symphonic concerto around Chico's pianistic oodlings!

Today's Highlights

Goodwill Choir of Rev. Pinn's Goodwill Baptist Church. A colored choir brings you inspirational hymns for Palm Sunday. **WWDC—8:45 a. m.**

Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations," long regarded as a bible of economics, is discussed by Prof. Jacques Barzun and Eli Ginzberg, who join Chairman Harry D. Gideonse on "Invitation to Learning." **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

Passover Service. "The Tale of a City" is dramatized, with Joseph Schildkraut as narrator, on a special program under auspices of the Synagogue Council of America. **WRC—12 noon.**

"Brazil," sung by Wibur Evans; Bizet's "Les Filles de Cadiz," sung by Josephine Houston, and a duet, "As Time Goes By," highlight "Stars From the Blue." **WMAL—12:30 p. m.**

Tallulah Bankhead stars in a dramatization of the gripping book, "I Served on Bataan," in the Red Cross series, "That They Might Live." **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

"Promises For America," the kind of America we could have after the war, is the theme of the final program of the series "Here Is Tomorrow." **WTOP—1:30 p. m.**

This Is Fort Dix. Wounded soldiers from the African battlefields now in the Tilton General Hospital at Fort Dix are interviewed by Emcee Tom Slater. **WOL—3:00 p. m.**

Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," one of the world's greatest compositions, is performed by the New York Philharmonic Symphony under the direction of Bruno Walter. Soloists are Nadine Conner, soprano; Jean Watson, mezzo-soprano; William Hain, tenor; Mack Harrell, baritone; Herbert Janssen and Lorenzo Alvary, basses. The choruses are the Westminster Choir and the Junior Choirs of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music. **WTOP—3:00 p. m.**

"We Refuse to Die." Dramatic program revealing the determination of a conquered people oppressed by Nazism. **WINX—4:30 p. m.**

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and Robert Weede, Metropolitan Opera baritone, are guests of Conductor Andre Kostelanetz. Dvorak's E minor Slavonic Dance, "Tell Me Tonight," "I've Got Sixpence," and "I'll See You Again" are among the musical offerings of "The Pause That Refreshes." **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Mozart's Symphonie Concertante in E Flat Major and a Symphonic Synthesis from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin are presented by the NBC Summer Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Frank Black. **WRC—5 p. m.**

The WAACS take the dramatic spotlight on the Family Hour while Gladys Swarthout sings "Musetta's Waltz" from La Boheme, Franz Lehar's "Yours Is My Heart Alone," and a medley from Jerome Kern's musical comedy, "Sweet Adeline." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

"Trip Through the Zoo," with Dr. William E. Mann, director of the Washington Zoo, for children from 5 to 90 only! **WINX—5:15 p. m.**

"Assignment in Rome" a story of life today in Mussolini's crumbling war-packed Italy, stars Barbara Luddy on "First Nighter." **WOL—6 p. m.**

Premiere—"Here's To Romance," a program of gay, lilting romantic music with David Broekman's 30 piece orchestra, tenor Buddy Clark, and emcee Jim Ameche. **WMAL—6:05 p. m.**

Jack Benny frees his program from the invader, Orson Welles, and tries desperately to get his show back to normal. Eventually, however, he succumbs and imagines he is Orson! **WRC—7 p. m.**

A World Round-up of News, originating from B. B. C.-London will be presented by J. B. McGeachy, calling on reporters from all over the world for brief summaries of important news. **WWDC—7:15 p. m.**

Quiz Kids—Tommy Franklin, the 10-year-old sports expert, will be in there swinging against the slants of pitcher Joe Kelly. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

"Are We Building Too Large An Army?" is the question debated on American Forum of the Air." **WOL—8 p. m.**

Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street. "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is the opening overture on the poor man's philharmonic. **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

The "Ave Maria Hour" dramatization reenacts all the memorable events of the first Palm Sunday. **WWDC—10 p. m.**

"Dark Eyes," "Song of the Volga Boatmen" and "None But the Lonely Heart" are included on the all Russian program of Phil Spitalny's feminine music makers on "Hour of Charm." **WRC—10 p. m.**

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—Give Me Music		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Morn-	News; Organ	" "	Dave Rose	Rev. H. B.	Elder
8:15— ing Minstrels	Recital	" "	Orchestra	Rittenhouse	Michaux
8:30—The Wood-	Boone County	News; Music	Story in Song	" "	Masterpieces
8:45— shedders	Neighbors	Jungle Jim	Good Will C.	" "	Quartet
9:00—Clock News	World News	Church of	News	Greenway	World News
9:15—Coast to	Com. Mary	the Air	News	Bible Hour	Power Biggs
9:30— Coast On	Keys to	Frank&Ernest	At the Organ	Memorable	Power Biggs
9:45— a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Music	Here's T'row
10:00—Bud Ward	National	Bible Class	News; Carl	Spotlight	Church of
10:15— Variety	Radio Pulpit	Hampton's O.	Ravazza Or.	Parade	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Shooting	Art	Crown	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires	the Breeze	Brown	Capers	Alice Lane	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of	News	Art	Crown	Breakfast	Fort Belvoir
11:15— Production	Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Club	Presents
11:30—L. Stoddard	Recordiana	Fourth	T. Tucker	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Orchestra	Centennial	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Passover	Church	News; March	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:15— Journal	Program	News	to Music	Show	Call
12:30—Stars From	That They	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:45— the Blue	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Tabernacle
1:00—Clock News	Matinee	Magic	News; Gene	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Krupa Orch.	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—Band Stand	Protestant	Lutheran	Topical	News; Look	Tomorrow
1:45—Dairy Farmer	Relief Appeal	Hour	Music	and Live	"Stooperoos"
2:00—Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Serenade	Program	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today; Choir
3:00—Sunday at 3	Ration Rep't	This Is	Famous	First	New York
3:15—Wake Up.	World News	Fort Dix	Waltzes	Wesleyan	Philharmonic
3:30— America	Army	Madrid M'na	" "	Methodist	Symphony
3:45— " " "	Hour	Agnes Parker	" "	Church	Orchestra

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—National	Army	Keyne-G'don	News; Music	Three-quarter	" "
4:15— Vespers	Hour	Music Moods	Music	Time	" "
4:30—Clock News	Musicale	Church of	We Refuse	Novatime	Pause That
4:45—Little Show	Leo Reisman	the Air	to Die	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	NBC	Answering	News; Music	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Summer	You	Motoring	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Symphony	Return of	Progressive 4	Movie News	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Program	Nick Carter	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Agronsky; To	Catholic	First	WINX	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Romance	Hour	Nighter	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—Americana	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Quiz	Gildersleeve	Sketchbook	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	Pentecostal	G. Lombardo	Commando
7:15—N. Cloutier	Show	Prophecy	Hour	News Rndup	Commando
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and St.	Let's Go	F. Martin's	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Dancing	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter	Charlie	American	Gilbert	Call to	Corliss
8:15—Band Again	McCarthy	Forum of	and	Worship	Archer
8:30—Inner	One Man's	the Air	Sullivan	Call to	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Music	Worship	Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Gershwin M.	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Conscience	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revial	Hour	News; Music	Fred
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Song Sp'ners	" "	Hour	or Leave It
10:30—Goodwill	What's	John Stanley	Rock	Church	Man Behind
10:45— Hour	My Name?	N. Thomas	of Ages	of God	the Gun
11:00—Clock News	News; Land	Tony Pastor	Goodnite	" "	Headlines
11:15—Free World	of the Free	Orchestra	Music	Con'tal Hits	R. Tucker
11:30— Theater	Unlimited	J. Messner's	Goodnite	Continental	Glenn Gray
11:45—Star Parade	Horizons	Orchestra	Music	Hits	" "
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music
12:15—	Orchestra		News		After
12:30—	Down		Reel		Twelve
12:45—	in Dixie		" "		" "
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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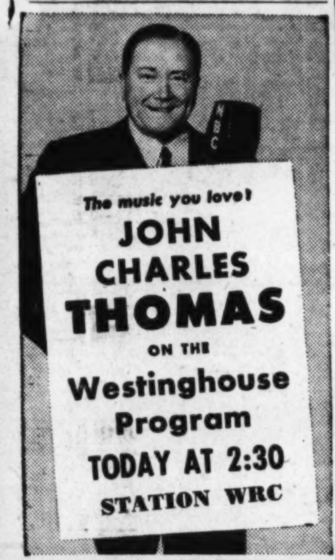

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ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
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· Art ·

All-Jefferson Bicentennial At National

Dedication of Shrine Spotlights Anew the Man, His Deeds and Times

By Jane Watson
The Post's Art Editor

Last week a preoccupied and crowded Capital paused to pay tribute to Thomas Jefferson. The much discussed Memorial joined the official family of Washington monuments, Even the nineteen-foot winning statue by Rudulph Evans was in place, in plaster, the bronze cast to be completed after the war.

It already seemed another age since the short time ago when young architests protested against erection of this Memorial on the grounds that it was an anachronism and hotly claimed that Jefferson himself would not have approved were he alive today. Most of these dissenters are now in uniform, many of them far from the scene of their former demonstrations of disapproval.

For its part in the Bicentennial program the National Gallery has assembled a one-man show with a difference. The display not only includes portraits of Jefferson by his contemporaries, but also a life mask, and a drawing rendered with the help of a mechanical device. Thus we have the opportunity to compare what was in those days the closest thing to photography with works by the living artists of the time. But more important, the National Gallery has aimed to assemble for Capital residents and visitors an exhibition which helps us to see Jefferson, the man, as he appeared to his contemporaries.

In addition the exhibition includes portraits of leading figures of Jefferson's day, a number of architectural drawings by this singularly endowed early President, buildings either designed or influenced by him, and in turn examples of classic architecture by which he was influenced.

Considering that the group is made up of conventional portraits, it is remarkable that there is so much diversity in portrayal of Jefferson's clearcut features.

The earliest painting of Jefferson exhibited here was done in London in 1786 by Mather Brown, a pupil of Benjamin West and a graduate of Cotton Mather. Although Jefferson never had the reputation of being a dandy, this canvas shows him in elegant costume and with a wistful expression that is hardly evident in later portraits. It was painted while Jefferson was Minister to France, commissioned by his friend, John Adams. It is still owned by the Adams family.

Several by Stuart

There are several portraits by Gilbert Stuart, including one painted from life in 1805 that is believed to have been kept by the artist in his studio until 1821 (despite the sitter's efforts to get it from him sooner), and doubtless served as model for several others. Among other canvases dated the same year is a handsome portrait by Rembrandt Peale, done for the Peale Museum in Philadelphia and lent to the exhibition by Lieut. Lawrence Coolidge, a Jefferson descendant. It is interesting to compare the Peale and Stuart conceptions, the former benign, the latter dignified and austere. Among other works, two studies by Sully appear for his full-length Jefferson portrait at West Point.

The drawing in profile of Jefferson, which is reproduced on the cover of the catalogue, was done by the French artist, de Saint Memin, in crayon on paper. This was executed with the aid of a mechanical device known as the "physiognotrace." According to the records given here, each sitter got a crayon portrait, framed, a copper plate, and twelve proofs for the modest sum of $25 for gentlemen and $35 for ladies.

Presidential Life Masks

Among the historical material that survives, in some ways the most remarkable is the series of life masks of the early presidents and their contemporaries, executed by John H. I. Browere. These were exhibited at a New York dealer's gallery in 1940 and were subsequently presented by Stephen C. Clark to the New York State Historical Society. The National Gallery was fortunate in securing the loan of four bronze casts from the mask of Jefferson, John Adams, Lafayette and Madison.

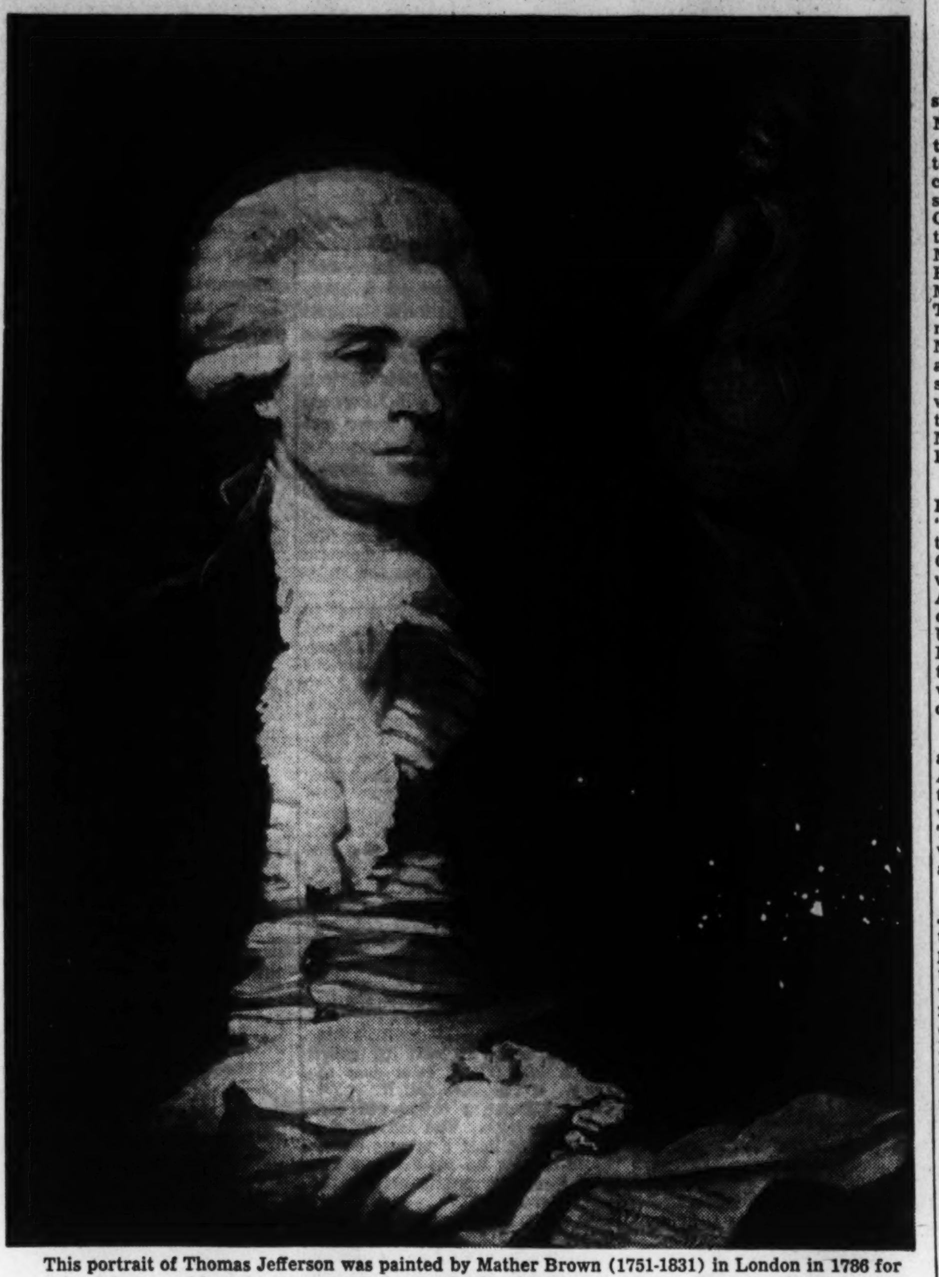
These are the picturesque details we gain from a display which is captioned with wit and without obtrusive scholarship. There are many items of interest beside the portraits, including a painting begun by R. E. Pine and finished by Edward Savage, lent by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, depicting "Congress Voting Independence." The architectural details of Independence Hall were believed to have been faithfully rendered in this painting, and served as model for a later reconstruction of the original.

The architectural section of the exhibition was arranged by Thomas T. Waterman who is well known for his studies in the early American field. Included is a large number of photographs made from negatives lent by I. T. Frary, of the Cleveland Museum, who has devoted much time to enthusiastic and painstaking exploration of Colonial architecture.

Further background is provided by a group of photographs on panels which depict the Washington of Jefferson's day.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Fiske Kimball, director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art will speak on "Portraits of Jefferson" in the auditorium of the National Gallery.

Next Sunday at the same hour Thomas T. Waterman will discuss "Jefferson as an Architect." The Jefferson exhibition will continue until May 15.



This portrait of Thomas Jefferson was painted by Mather Brown (1751-1831) in London in 1786 for John Adams, and lent for its present showing by Charles Francis Adams. The portrait is included in the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Exhibition at the National Gallery of Art until May 15

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street, Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums, French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Jefferson exhibition to May 15. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings by James McBey, through April 30. Arts and Industries Building: Photographs by Thomas O. Sheckell.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Open daily, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Paintings by Arthur B. Dove. Loan exhibition of twentieth century drawings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Jefferson exhibition. Open daily, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Paintings by Eugen Weisz .

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Paintings by Moise Kisling, to April 30. Watercolors of North Africa by Eliot O'Hara.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Eighteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, to May 2. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Life in the Soviet Union.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest. Spring exhibition of new paintings and sculptures by Washington artists, from April 18.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Sketches and water colors of Army life by Olin Dons, to April 30.

RALEIGH HOTEL, Pennsylvania Avenue nad Twelfth Street. Exhibition of figure paintings by Jere Wickwire, to April 24.

UNITED WAR RELIEF CENTER, 1216 Connecticut Avenue. Miniature ballet scenes and Moscow stage-set techniques portraying "The Story of a Russian Family." Open daily, except Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., through April 30.

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Eugen Weisz Paintings Displayed at Arts Club

There is character and sincerity in the painting of Eugen Weisz, now on view at the Arts Club. The group of works shown includes oils and water colors. There are a number of portraits, among them a particularly striking self-portrait, several large still lifes and a few landscapes. Mr. Weisz, one of the heads of the Corcoran Art School, is not only a busy teacher, but also a lecturer on art. How he finds time for his own work is a question only he himself can answer. Obviously a thoughtful painter, his works at times appear less than fully executed. His portraits are real character studies, presented without compromise. There is nothing pretty about this painting, but plenty that is worth while. A man who has a deep knowledge and appreciation of the arts, Mr. Weisz' own statement is forthright, vigorous and completely unpretentious.

Wickwire's Works Still on Exhibit

It is certainly a sign of changing currents when a New York artist comes to Washington to hold a one-man show in a hotel room.. The exhibition of paintings by Jere Wickwire which opened at the Raleigh last week contains about a dozen good-sized oils, a small group of still-lifes and some figure drawing.

An academic painter with a vigorous style, Mr. Wickwire's competent work is of the type that is not included when people say, "I don't like modern art."

Exhibit Opening Today

"April in Washington" is the theme of a group exhibition by Washington artists which opens this afternoon at the David Porter Gallery in Georgetown.

Also on view at this gallery, which opened only a short while ago, is a portfolio of Mexican graphic work. It includes some unusually strong woodcuts, outstanding among them being those by Leopoldo Mendez and David Alfaro Siqueiros.

Quartet Plays Tonight

Music lovers are invited to a concert in the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today when the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley Weiner, George Wargo and Marcel Ancher) will be heard with two assisting artists: Margaret Sheridan, soprano, and Paul Garrett, clarinet. Miss Sheridan will be the vocalist in an English Suite arranged by Charles Cliff for soprano and string quartet, and Mr. Garrett will take part in the performance of Mozart's clarinet quintete (K. V. 581). A concluding group for string quartet contains the Notturno from Borodin's D major quartet, a Serenade by Haydn and the last movement from Dvorak's F major quartet.

Budapest String Quartet Will Offer 2 Concerts

Two concerts by the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) will be presented by the Gertrude Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 in Coolidge Auditorium. The program, identical on both occasions, will consist of music by Russian composers.

The first number will be a work that is very little known, a string quartet in F major by Mikhail Ivanovich Glinka, "the father of Russian nationalism." This will be followed by Dmitri Shostakovich's quartet composed in 1938 and first performed in Leningrad on October 10 of that year. The concluding work will be Borodin's second quartet in D major.

Tickets for the concerts will be available on and after tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. in the C. C. Cappel box office in Ballard's, 1340 G Street, with a service charge of 25 cents each. No more than two tickets for one concert will be allowed to an individual.

Mary Fraser to Sing

Continuing the series of free Sunday afternoon recitals, Phillips Memorial Gallery will present at 5 p. m. today Mary Fraser, soprano, and John Reachmack, flautist, with Lieut. Edwin G. Davis as accompanist. Miss Fraser will sing: "Aurora" (Faure), "Pastorale" (Stravinski), "Evening Prayer" (Musorgski), "Evening Song" from "Harmonia Sacra" (Purcell), "Seguidilla Murciana," "Nana" and "Jota" (Falla), Mr. Reachmack will play a sonata in E minor by Handel, a suite in B minor by Bach, a fantasy by Hue, and two pieces by Debussy: "Syrinx" for flute alone and "The Little Shepherd."

Victory Musicales

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and music director of the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, announces the inauguration of a new series of Victory Musicales on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock, beginning tomorrow. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist as soloist and community song leader in this spring series.

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Musical Notes

Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" will be sung by the augmented choir of St. Matthew's Cathedral at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of Malton Boyce. The solo quartet is composed of Fannie Shreve Heartsill, Helen Marie Koontz, T. L. Costaggini and F. P. Heartsill, and the supporting chorus includes Mmes. Cook, Dean, McCarthy, Boehm, Doherty, Hubner and Mohan, and Messrs. W. T. Hannan, T. K. Hannan, J. Gibbons, J. O'Donnell, E. Westonberger, J. J. McMahon, G. L. Rutherford, F. Bain and R. D. Lawler. The barytone solo, "Fac ut ardeat cor meum," will be sung by J. J. McMahon, and the duet, "Fac ut portem Christi Mortem," by Mrs. Dean and W. T. Hannan.

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, Sir John Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion," will be sung by the choir of Calvary Methodist Church today at 8 p. m. Soloists will be Finley Cheston, Frank Abeel and Harry Yeide. On Thursday night the choir will go to Bolling Field Army Air Corps Encampment to repeat this work at the request of Sergt. Virgil Fox, who has charge of music in the chapel there.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will also be heard Friday at 8 p. m. in Albright Memorial Church, under the direction of Jessie E. Masters, with Rhea McIntyre at the organ. The soloists will be Howard Ludwig, Louis Metcalf, Gerald Cotton and Park Clifford.

Under the direction of LaVergne Jefferies, the Sligo Music Club and the Evangeline Choral Group will present the Sunday music hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today. The weekly symphonic hour of recorded music on Wednesday at 9 p. m. will offer Rimski-Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture" and selections from Wagner's "Parsifal" recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski.

Mischa Elman, violinist, will give a recital in Constitution Hall on Sunday evening, May 2, under auspices of the United Jewish War Effort. He is donating his services for the occasion which is part of the local campaign to raise $50,000 for the relief of children in Britain, Russia and China. Tickets are on sale at the Cappel Concert Bureau, in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

"An Evening With the Victrola" will be presented by the music division of Central Public Library at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Excerpts from Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew" will be heard.

Under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, the choir of the Church of the Epiphany will sing Gounod's "Gallia" at 8 p. m. today and Stainer's "The Crucifixian" on Friday at 8 p. m.

Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will give a recital at Howard University on Thursday evening, April 29. This recital takes the place of one scheduled for February 16 by Bernard Lee Mason, violinist, and closes the concert series.

Emerson Meyers, president of the Washington Music Teachers Association has called the semiannual business meeting and election of officers for tomorrow at the Highlands, Connecticut Avenue and California Street. Members wishing reservations for luncheon should call Evelyn Randall at Randolph 7763. Those unable to attend the luncheon are urged to come for the business session at 1 p. m.

On Thursday evening the Arts Club of Washington will present Leslie Hodges in a piano recital. A scholarship pupil of James Friskin at the Juilliard School in New York, Mr. Hodges hopes to complete his course this spring before going into the Army. A native of Montclair, N. J., he has appeared as soloist with the orchestra of that city and with the State Teachers College Orchestra.

Norton M. Little will conduct the chorus of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church in Stainer's "The Crucifixion," on Thursday at 8 p. m. with Claude Robeson at the organ. The soloists will be J. Homer Butler and Gene Archer.

Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera soprano crippled by infantile paralysis, who will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night in a Wagnerian program in Constitution Hall.

Marine and Navy Bands Set Concert Programs

At the weekly concert of the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in barracks hall, Capt. William F. Santelmann will present a violin concerto by one of his bandsmen, Louis Saverino, with Albert Schoepper as the soloist. The program opens with the first symphony of Sibelius, and includes a suite, "Exotic Impressions," by Alceo Galliera, and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter" overture.

Oscar Shumsky will be soloist in Beethoven's violin concerto at the weekly concert of the United States Navy Band Orchestra on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Auditorium. The program includes Rimski-Korsakov's "Russian Easter" overture, Haydn's "Clock" symphony in D major and the Berlioz version of the "Rakoczi March."

Music Calendar

TODAY

Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary." St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 4:30 p. m.

Mary Fraser, soprano; John Reachmack, flautist. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Sligo Music Club and Evangeline Choral Group. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild String Quartet. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Dvorak's "Stabat Mater." St. Matthew's Cathedral, 8 p. m.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion." Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Gounod's "Gallia." Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion." First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Washington Music Teachers Association. Business meeting and election. The Highlands, 1 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band. Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. Marjorie Lawrence, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.

Victory Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion." Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Albert Schoepper, soloist. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.

THURSDAY

Army Band, Guard Mount. Ellipse, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion." Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Ronald Hodges, piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion." Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion." Albright Memorial Church, 8 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Oscar Shumsky, soloist. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Army Band. Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

'The Crucifixion'

Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be sung by the senior choir of First Baptist Church at 8 p. m. today under direction of Harwood Hall. The soloists are Charles E. Stebbins and John Parry.

LANGUAGE IN WAR

Into the North African campaign, along with the trained fliers, soldiers, marines, sailors and their officers, along with the Flying Fortresses, dive bombers and General Grants — there went hundreds of men who played a vital role to insure success because they could speak the languages of the varied peoples in the theatre of war:

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When peace comes, the opportunities at home and abroad for men and women who speak another language will reach record proportions. In every part of the globe Americans will be supervising the feeding, clothing, sheltering and reconstructing a war-ravaged world and its varied populations.

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Wartime Vacations Take On Greatly Altered Patterns

Wartime vacations, providing needed recreation for thousands engaged in the arduous tasks of insuring a lasting peace, are beginning to take on greatly altered patterns. The restrictions imposed upon nonessential travel have proved stimulants to the ingeniousness of a travel-minded America; automobiles are out, but definitely, for extended jaunts, and the horse and carriage will get you just so far. But there are no priorities on leg power and scores of vacationists will turn to the mountain trails and the rugged life of the woods for surcease from the tensions imposed upon a civilian population under war stress.

With staggered vacations and shortened absences from that essetial war job, many persons living east of the Mississippi River will be unable to take extended trips this summer. All such hardy and rugged individuals who prefer to spend their limited vacation time in the mountains or woods will be interested in the new Guide to the Appalachian Trail in the Southern Appalachians. This handy guide has just been issued by the Appalachian Trail Conference and is now ready for distribution.

Trail 420 Miles Long

It is a 438-page volume containing detailed description of the 420 miles of Appalachian Trail from the Virginia-Tennessee State line to Mount Oglethorpe in northern Georgia, with full information about approaches and accommodations. There are special chapters on the Pisgah and Unaka sections and on northern Georgia, as well as an historical account of the Blue Ridge and a chapter on the side trails in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The book was prepared as a strictly nonprofit undertaking by the members of the Appalachian Trail Conference, with assistance from members of the Smoky Mountains Hiking, Carolina Mountain and Georgia Appalachian Trail Clubs. Similar guides were prepared last year by members of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club covering the 617-mile stretch of the Appalachian Trail from the Virginia-Tennessee State line north to the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania, and by the members of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club for the 266-mile section of Appalachian Trail in Maine.

Valuable Guide

Those looking ahead to the vacation season, which is from April to October in the Southern Appalachians, will find the new publication of great value in planning trips. From the practical point of view, the new Guide tells how to reach every section of the trail, gives the location of lean-tos and camp sites, lists the public accommodations, suggests extended trips, and outlines practical hints on travel in the woods as well as precautions to be observed.

More than a mere guide on the trail, the book furnishes interesting reading for many evenings at home and the opportunity to plan dozens of trips to be taken when time permits. A close study of it will give one an unusual knowledge of the wild and little-known mountain land in the South.

Because all except the bare printing costs were contributed by members, the Guide may be procured from the Appalachian Trail Conference, 808 Seventeenth Street Northwest, for $1.75.

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Pennsylvania in the Springtime presents an ever-changing pageant of color, with an enchanting variety of buds and blossoms ... in a display that continues while Spring sweeps from the lowlands to the mountain ridges.

While Spring reigns in Pennsylvania ... and while Pennsylvania's uncrowded trout streams invite you to test your skill ... it's a good time to choose the place where your family will spend its Summer vacation ... and where you may join them, when your duties permit, for a well-earned rest!

Trout Season from April 15 to July 31. Bass Season from July 1 to November 30. Send for "Fishing Accommodations in Pennsylvania," the new list of organized camps, and other literature.

Address Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Division N-117, Harrisburg, Pa.

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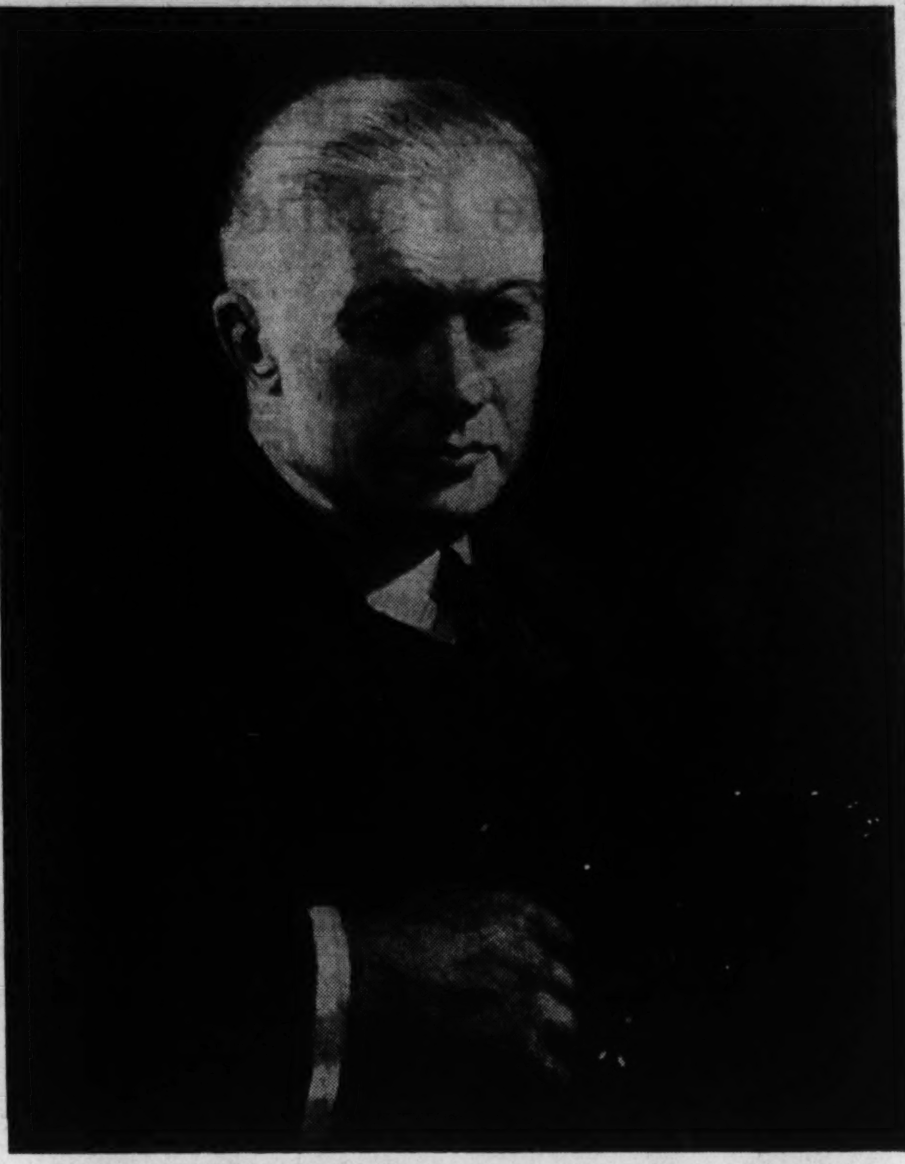

This portrait, in oils, of the late John Russel Pope, was painted by his sister, Mrs. Robert Patchin of New York City. Mr. Pope was the Architect of the National Gallery of Art and also of the Jefferson Memorial which was dedicated on Jefferson's bicentennial this past week.

Navy Screening Tests to Be Held At Catholic University Tuesday

Freshman and sophomore students of the Catholic University who are enrolled in the Enlisted Marine Corps Reserve and juniors and seniors who have signed up for the V-1 Naval Reserve will take general intelligence screening tests at the university next Tuesday to determine their qualifications for specialized college training leading to commissions, Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, chairman of the military committee, announced yesterday. Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the institution, will be in charge of the examinations.

First and second year men who will have completed two years of college work by the end of May, and who pass the written tests will be eligible to be placed on active duty as privates in the Marine Corps and be sent to approved colleges for further work. Senior Marine Reservists or those who have completed four semesters or more who pass the tests will be called to active duty about August 30 and be assigned for further training in the naval college training program. The examinations next Tuesday will be split in two sessions with candidates present at both.

Date Indefinite

The exact date when the Army will send men to Catholic University for specialized training in engineering and the sciences is still indefinite. Dr. McGuire stated the Army is now conducting qualifying tests among troops at a number of camps for ultimate designation as members of the Catholic University contingent. The first group to come to the institution, however, will not reach here before next month at the earliest, it was disclosed.

Meanwhile, preparations are being made to devote the facilities of the school of engineering, beginning on May 3 for 30 weeks, when night courses in engineering and scientific work will be open to persons over draft age.

Available to Women

Designed primarily for women who have had four years of college work and thus may qualify for jobs as junior engineers in Government and private war plants, the courses in strength of materials, engineering mathematics and drawing, surveying and shop processes will be available also to women with two years of college work who may equip themselves as technical aids in war plants. Applicants for these courses, which are being sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the Civil Service Commission, should communicate with Prof. Thomas J. MacKavanagh, in charge of the war training program.

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Ennis to Speak On Enemy Aliens At National U.

"Alien Enemy Control" will be the subject of an address by Edward J. Ennis, director of the Alien Enemy Control Unit of the Department of Justice, to the Institute of International Law of the National University Law School on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the lower hall of the school.

Mr. Ennis received his LL.B. degree from the Columbia University Law School in 1932 and since then has been engaged in the Department of Justice in various capacities both in New York and in Washington, including positions of attorney in the office of Solicitor General engaged in preparation and presentation of cases in the Supreme Court of the United States; chief of the Civil Division of the United States Attorney's office in New York, in charge of the Government's civil litigation there; general counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and at present director of the Alien Enemy Control Unit of the Department of Justice, administrator of foreign travel control and teacher of Constitutional law at the Law School of Catholic University.

A question period will follow the address, which is open to the public.

A. U. Lays Plans For Summer School Sessions

To meet the needs of students pursuing war college programs on accelerated schedules as well as those employed persons who desire to continue "in-service" training, summer courses will be offered by both divisions of the American University.

Sessions are planned to serve those working for associate degrees (63 academic hours) and bachelor's degrees (126 academic hours) as well as those who wish to equip themselves for more efficient employment or who seek increased knowledge through academic associations.

At the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs an employed person may complete six academic hours during the session. Beginning July 14 and ending September 3, the session includes two six-week or one 12-week session. Classes will meet once a week for 12 weeks or twice a week for two six-week sessions. In addition to the regular course offerings, the school will conduct experimental courses in language instruction and a speech clinic.

The College of Arts and Sciences, at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, will open its summer program on June 11, continuing through September 3. Also divided into two six-week sessions, work will be offered in physics, mathematics, chemistry, secretarial science, biology, medical technology, psychology, English and speech, and history. Enlisted men and women expecting induction will find a group of courses adopted for many of the specialized services of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps.

Law College Approved

Washington College of Law was voted full approval by the House of Delegates of the American Bar Associatoin at its recent meeting in Chicago. Official notification of this action has been received by the dean of the college, Grace Hays Riley.

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Wilson College To Expand 'War' Courses

Wilson Teachers College will expand its preinduction offerings next fall, according to an announcement made by Dr. Ellis Haworth, chairman of the science division and officer in charge of preinduction courses. Beginning in September, the college will add a course in fundamentals of electricity and another course in fundamentals of machines, Doctor Haworth says. These are to supplement courses in fundamentals of mathematics, fundamentals of radio, introductory physics, and fundamentals of English which were offered in the college this semester. All of these preinduction courses are planned especially for young men who find that they can take only one semester of work on the college level before being called into one of the armed services.

The course in fundamentals of electricity will cover materials required for service in such branches as the signal corps and communications units. It will be especially valuable for men who may become field telephone operators. Also it will cover the kind of information which must be mastered by auto mechanics and workers in similar fields. The course on machines will give the fundamental knowledge of machinery needed by auto mechanics and men in engineering units.

The courses in mathematics and physics will continue to give the basic skills and information needed in many branches of the services. According to announcements made in recent months by Army and Navy officers, the materials included in these courses should be understood by at least 60 per cent of the men serving in a modern Army or Navy. The radio course will continue to prepare men for the maintenance and operation of radio sets.

Dr. Haworth declared that these additions to the college offerings have been planned because of the favorable response from students enrolled in the preinduction courses offered this semester. All of the courses have been planned in consultation with officers in the War Department.

Dunbarton College Students Offer Passion Play Today

This afternoon the Masqueteers of Dunbarton College will present "The Upper Room," a passion play by Robert Hugh Benson. This will be the first public production of the dramatic department this year.

The following cast was chosen: Doctor, Eileen Mudd; Achay (landlord), Mary Jane Honan; Samuel (his servant), Jo-Anne Slowie; Joseph of Arimithea, Annette Broussard; Peter, Peg Spencer; John, Patrice Schaub; Judas, Mary Jane Humphries; Longinus; Stephanie Kerekes; Mary, Betts Hassett; Veronica, Ann McFarland; Magdalene, Joan Spencer; the Voice, Gloria Dulom. The play will be under the direction of Miss Virginia Smith, head of the dramatic department.

The following committees have been appointed: Costumes and properties, Mary Murphy and Joanne Polk; stage managers, Jacquelin Bauman and Marie Lynch; publicity, Maryanne Worden and Ann Kessinger; programs, Eileen Mudd and Denise Cassou. The musical background will be furnished by the Glee Club, directed by Sister Cecilia Mary.

Parents, friends and members of all the Catholic high schools of Washington are invited to the play this afternoon. No admission will be charged, but war bonds and stamps will be sold under the direction of Teresa McQuillan, head of the Victory Commission.

Children's Camps

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Georgetown Students, Teachers, Alumni Get Behind Bond Drive

Cooperating in the Second War Loan drive, Georgetown University hopes to add a considerable sum to the $183,056.65 it has raised for the war effort through the sales of bonds and Victory stamps, teachers and alumni.

The Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., chairman of the Victory drive at the university, reported that amount contributed as of April 10 and since the opening of the present drive renewed efforts are being made to canvas all departments.

When the first Victory stamps were offered for public sale, the Georgetown Alumni Association through Dr. James S. Ruby, executive secretary, hit upon a novel idea of stimulating sales among members that has since been adopted by many universities.

Books of Stamps Sold

Books of Victory stamps were sold to alumni throughout the country who presented them in turn to the university which would benefit eventually to the amount of the maturity value. Many thousands of dollars worth of stamps have been purchased through the alumni office in this way.

Georgetown also has been awarded the chairmanship of the Victory Commission set up by the National Federation of Catholic College Students for the purpose of encouraging the sale of bonds and stamps in every Catholic college in the country. Richard F. Maloney of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Georgetown Student Council is the national chairman of the commission.

Cooperating in this city are the student councils of Visitation Convent, Immaculata College, Dunbarton Junior College, Trinity College and the Catholic University.

A number of Georgetown's faculty members took part in the Academy of World Economics, which constituted the annual Washington meeting last week of the National Social Science Honor Society. One of the sessions was held at the College of Arts and Sciences Friday night. On that occasion, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the Foreign Service School spoke on geopolitics.

Awaiting Commissions

Dr. Andrew J. Kress of Georgetown is governor of the District of Columbia Province of the society. Other Georgetown men taking part in the deliberations were the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of the college; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the Foreign Service School; and Dr. Tibor Kerekes, professor of history.

Georgetown's first contingent of Marine Corps Reservists, who left the campus December 31 for training at Parris Island, S. C., are soon to receive commissions as second lieutenants. They are now nearing the completion of the course at the Officers' Candidate School, Quantico, Va.

The 13 former students are James Fleming, James Kehoe, Thomas Ponsalle, John Uniaeke, William Erickson, John Kahl, William Ragan, Frank Cleary, John Smith, Benjamin Zintak, William James, Thomas Kearns and John Barrett. Several were prominent in football at the Hilltop.

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The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Washington's Home Morning Newspaper

The number of inquiries makes it impossible to supply information to telephoned requests

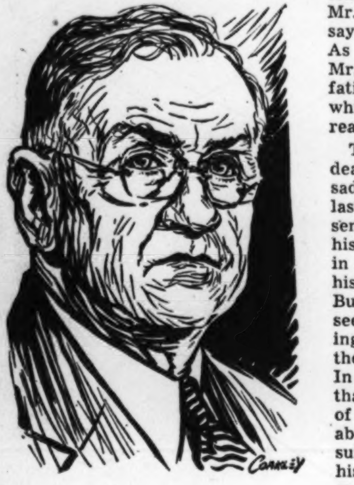
Virtuous Vituperator

By Merlo Pusey

WHEN HAROLD L. ICKES plunged into the fight to elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Presidency in 1932 he was, by his own description, a political waif. Yet this plunge was not an easy one for him to take. To be sure, Mr. Ickes had hated Herbert Hoover ever since the World War days when he found himself on the short end of the conversation at a lunch with Mr. Hoover and George Creel. But it happened that Mr. Ickes' first wife was running for a seat in the Illinois Legislature on the Republican ticket, along with President Hoover. To reconcile her to his departure from the G. O. P. reservation at such a moment the maverick of Illinois politics promised that if Roosevelt were elected he would try to get himself appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

When the election was safely in the bag, however, Mr. Ickes raised sights and "shot for the stars." He discovered that John Collier wanted to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs and soon he was dreaming of himself as Secretary of the Interior. At first there was no one to present his name to the new President-elect. Moreover, Roosevelt wanted Senator Johnson in this post. The lightning struck in Mr. Ickes' direction after Senators Johnson and Cutting had turned the job down. The President-elect summoned Ickes to New York, let him know that his name was under consideration, and finally made the announcement, with his best "Santa Claus" smile, by introducing the "Secretary of the Interior" to the "Secretary of Labor." Collier was given the Commissionership of Indian Affairs. Back in their hotel, Ickes and Collier joined hands and danced like overjoyed children.

Secretary Ickes tells this story, except for the gleeful dancing, in "The Autobiography of a Curmudgeon." In his own words the book represents "an attempt—feeble and jaundiced though it may be—to give a candid exposition to certain trends and episodes that particularly relate to newspapers and politics" as the author has encountered them. But in more direct language it seems to have been written to chiefly stir the embers of Mr. Ickes' favorite hates and to say "I told you so" to his critics. As a one-time newspaper man, Mr. Ickes is particularly indefatigable in describing the nausea which overcomes him when he reads some newspapers.



HAROLD L. ICKES
He is saving the most interesting part of his story for another book

The reader will learn a great deal about Mr. Ickes, his crusades, his closeup view of the last war as Y. M. C. A. representative, his political flip-flops, his peppery humor, his exploits in deceiving the press, and even his secret marriage in Dublin. But his most lusty satisfactions seem to come from either thwarting the newshawks or proving the press to be stupid or venal. In that worthy cause he confesses that he instructed the caretaker of his house in Winnetka to lie about his whereabouts. In pursuit of another hate, he permitted his name to be used in sending out $3500 worth of letters suggesting the availability of Gifford Pinchot for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1932, although he didn't like the letter and didn't think Pinchot had a chance.

Most of the humor which Mr. Ickes has managed to pack between these two covers arises from his description of himself as a self-made curmudgeon—"an avaricious, grasping fellow; a churl." That disarming confession takes the curse off many of his acid comments. But no reader is likely to overlook the fact that in the end Mr. Ickes elevates curmudgeonery to a sort of combination of virtue, foresight and statesmanship. Or to put it another way, he uses curmudgeonery as a lever to lift himself to heights that othewise he might not feel free to occupy even in his own estimation.

The really disappointing fact about Mr. Ickes' book is that when he reaches a point in the narrative where it should become most interesting he goes off, like Ferdinand the Bull, in pursuit of flowers. There is a chapter called "Mr. I. Goes to [redacted]." But even these few pages have been amusingly censored. In many cases Mr. Ickes has prankishly blotted out words that are obvious to any informed reader. But the net effect of the chapter is to tell virtually nothing of his experience in official life.

Then he takes several pages to confess that he has held out "the carrot of hope" through 14 discursive chapters with no intention of getting down to cases and discussing the "crummy" records of some of his associates compared with his own "incomparable one." He is saving all that for a sequel which he promises, or threatens, to write some day when he has retired from public life. Of course, the promise, or threat, to make this sequel "a bloody one" merely detracts from the zest of the present volume.

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A CURMUDGEON," by Harold L. Ickes. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.)

Understanding Russia

"RUSSIA," by Bernard Pares. (Penquin Books, 25 cents.)

SIR BERNARD PARES is a true expert or authority; not one of those people whom publishers call glibly by the name because they have happened to be on the spot when important news events have occurred and have had the good luck to describe them more or less intelligently. Sir Bernard really knows Russia. He knows not only the Russia he lived in and writes about, but what is vastly more important even than that, he knows and understands Russia's relations to its neighbors. And that should be said in a permanent present tense.

Briefly, there is no better statement of Russian history than Sir Bernard's. It is very thorough. Twenty-two short chapters of small pages; a description of Russia; of what manner of men Russians are; art and literature; the struggle of Russia to decide whether to be European or Asiatic, the same decision which has torn Japan asunder, and that Russia seems to have settled. The Liberal movement, war and revolution, Bolshevism, militant communism, Lenin, Stalin vs. Trotzky form New Russia. Industrial and agricultural planning. A good chapter on antireligion. Hitler appears. Social Services. Russia's war policy. A war conflict and world issues. All these topics discussed in consecutive chapters, answer very well the question Sir Bernard himself poses, in his last chapter: "Why is all this a surprise? Why have we understood so little about this great people?" The blame, he says, lies on both sides. The presentation of Russia has always been vitiated by partisan zeal or partisan prejudice.

We have not overcome that prejudice yet, nor are we anywhere near to overcoming it. There is a road to alliance. Understanding, clear-eyed understanding is essential to world reconstruction. Neither antireligion nor over-zealous clerical partisanship must be permitted to prevail. Religion, yes—for the Russian is essentially a religious man. Even his militant atheism or antireligion is a religion to him. This antimetaphysical materialism becomes metaphysical to the Russian. Without understanding that, it will be dangerous for America or Britain to venture too far along the road of world alliance.

W. F. S.

Preadamite Adventures

"DARKNESS AND THE DEEP," by Vardis Fisher. (Vanguard Press, $2.50.)

MR. VARDIS FISHER'S exploration into the probable habits, lives and thoughts of prefire and prestone man, of man when he was barely upright, suggests by contrast those explorations that have been more often made into the future of man, of Utopian man as they have usually turned out to be. Both Mr. Fisher and the Utopians have had to work, whether forward or backward, on guesswork and probability based on knowledge of the present state of man. The Utopians, even Mr. Wells at his most mechanical, have finally foundered on the total lack of drama implicit in a static society. The evolutionary nature of his chosen society is precisely Mr. Fisher's asset.

And he has been most competent to convey that drama, the almost breath-taking and awe-inspiring facts of our remote past—the act of using a stick to get at something out of reach, of throwing a stone, of using a weapon, of weaving leaves together to keep out rain, the realization of the value of numbers in a fight, and the first inarticulate, uncomprehended fumbling towards pity for a fellow creature. These are the crisis of his tale. And, as Mr. Fisher says in a letter of explanation, the tempo of discovery is far too fast for accuracy, but could not well have been slowed to the vegetable-animal-waverings of those early creatures towards humanity as we know it now.

As it is, it is exciting, though far too long. One wishes Mr. Fisher could have found another method to prepare his reader for what was coming than his long italicized musing on the beginning of the planet itself and of life on it. One also wishes he could have avoided the more obvious parallels between ourselves and the preprimitives, as man the wanderer and woman the homemaker, or man convinced of his mortal sickness when he has a cold and hankering for his women to attend him. Such banalities mar the curious grandeur he has evoked from man a follower of lusts and instincts who finds, loses, finds again, fumbles and finally uses and remembers a new form of action or still stranger a new form of thought.

K. deM. H.

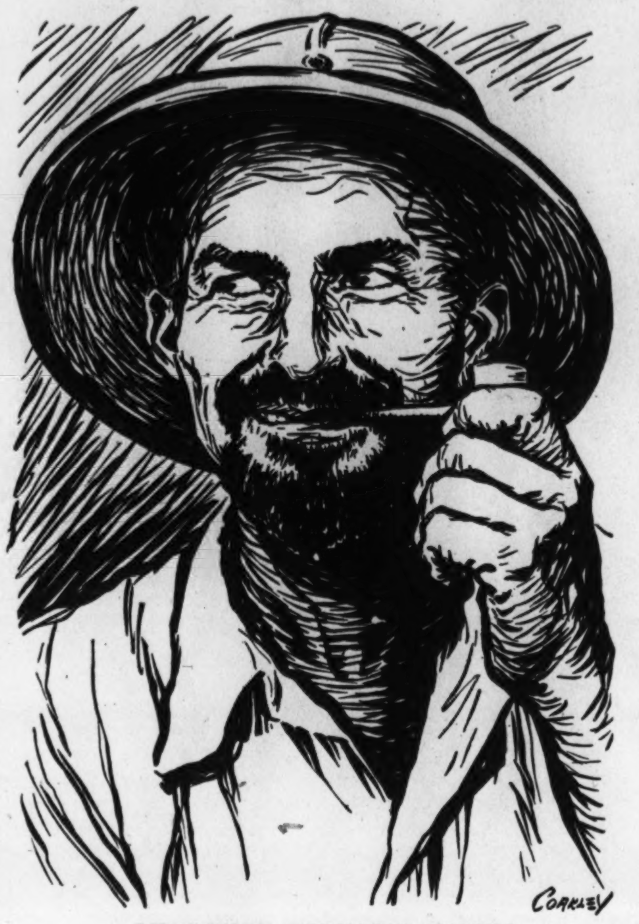
BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Witnesses From The Pacific Front

3 More Journalists, A Nurse And A Naval Hero Testify

History As It Is Being Recorded At First Hand



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER MORRILL
As he oppeared after escaping from Corregidor through the Japanese blockade

By Robert E. Runser

IN THE SPRING CROP of volumes on the progress of the war in the Pacific theater are five that are well worth "attention." All are first hand accounts. By gathering them in a shelf beside some other first hand accounts, such as Mr. Blake's story of Pearl Harbor (reviewed elsewhere on this page) Colonel Romulo's story of Manila and Bataan Mr. Belden's "Retreat With Stillwell," Mr. Tregaskis' story of Guadalcanal and Mr. Wolfert's supplementary narrative of the Solomons action (all previously reviewed), and by arranging these books in historical sequence, one can build pretty comprehensive and wonderfully vivid journalastic history of the Pacific struggle.

◆

"THEY CALL IT PACIFIC" Is an eyewitness story of the Japanese war from the invasion of Luzon, December 1941, to the American counterinvasion of the Solomons in August, 1942. Mr. Lee was in Shanghai on the eve of the war and vividly describes the growing tension there which marked the eve of Pearl Harbor. Knowing too well what was about to take place, Mr. Lee planned a quick trip home before the big explosion came in the Pacific area. But instead of "walking down Broadway" or "seeing a football or baseball game" again, he traveled down a corridor of blood and chaos and watched the reels of Japanese conquest unroll in alarming sequence.

War broke out before he could get through the Philippines and his furlough home was promptly cancelled by the Associated Press. He witnessed the bombing of Manila, struck into the hinterland to watch the enemy invasion of northern Luzon, and followed the troops through the bitter days and nights of Bataan and Corregidor. A short time before the surrender of the Philippines, Lee escaped on one of the three supply ships which had been able to run the gauntlet from Australia. He had a pleasant time dodging enemy warships all the way to Brisbane through the Japanese Mandated area and the Coral Sea. After reviewing the still meager American Expeditionary Force in Australia, he made further trips to New Zealand and New Caledonia. He reached Hawaii in time to catch the first returns on the Battle of Midway and to ship out on a United States aircraft carrier. The destination of the carrier as he finally learned, was Guadalcanal.

Here he watched and reported from an observer's seat in a Navy attack plane, the landing of the Marines. A short time later, he had the experience of being on an aircraft carrier when it was torpedoed. But, after 10 full and exciting months, having traveled some 40,000 miles covering the war fronts, he reached home to offer this book as a fill-in for the censored patches that remained of his original war dispatches. Needless to say, what was originally deleted makes this secondary report the more interesting.

◆

"I SERVED ON BATAAN" appears to be the first account by a woman of the Japanese Philippine invasion. Lieut. Juanita Redmond was attached to the American-Filipino Army. After Manila was declared an open city she was sent to Bataan, where she helped set up jungle hospitals for the wounded. On this duty she saw war for what it is, and recreates here the incredible suffering, the disease, and hunger among that war-weary, yet incredibly brave, group of men and boys who attempted the impossible.

Lieutenant Redmond was one of the six Red Cross Army nurses who escaped before the capitulation. Her book serves as a memorial to all those courageous women who served side by side with equally courageous men in a valiant but foredoomed fight.

◆

"SOUTH FROM CORREGIDOR" is the story of the last days of the "Rock" and of the escape of 18 men in a 36-foot boat through the enemy-infested seas which surround the Philippines. Although the details of this 31-day journey in a peanut shell have already been published, here is given the whole story of this epic adventure, of the game of hide and seek with Japanese warships, and of the struggle with the sea itself.

The author, Lieutenant Commander Morrill, U. S. N., was in command of the minesweeper Quail, one of the three whose job it was to keep a passage open through a Navy field of contact mines so that evacuees could be taken from Corregidor to Fort Frank. These three ships also acted as watchdogs, keeping lookout for any Japanese sneak plays against Corregidor. After two of them had been sunk and the Quail scuttled to save it from Japanese hands, Morrill and his men joined the forces on Corregidor. But when surrender became inevitable, they planned and executed one of the most spectacular escapes of the whole campaign.

◆

GEORGE WELLER, Chicago Daily News correspondent, reached Singapore a short time before the opening guns were fired in the Malayan Peninsula campaign. "Singapore Is Silent" is his narrative of that lightning operation and of the final days of the island under the Union Jack. There are accounts of front line fighting, bombing attacks, of political and military misadventures, commentaries on what happened, why it happened, and speculation as to the influence of the fall of Singapore on future events. This is the first full account of that phase of the Pacific war and the for that reason has special value. It has one excellent chapter on the tactics and fighting qualities of the Japanese soldier.

◆

THE FINAL VOLUME in this group, "Southwest Passage," tells of the reinforcement of the Australian garrison by American troops. Mr. Lardner was shipped with the first large convoy to leave for the war zone after the affair at Pearl Harbor. He was one of the first correspondents to be attached to the United States Army and gives here a fine description of the American "invasion" of the "land down yonder." Mr. Lardner gives us some interesting observations on kangaroos, koala bears, wallabys, bushmen, duck-billed platypuses and "diggers." So over and above its military interest, his book is an entertaining, if slightly facetious travelogue.

Mr. Lardner's book is important primarily as the first comprehensive account of the American move to the southwest, and therefore essential to an understanding of the war. However, this son of Ring Lardner shows he has inherited more than a name. This would be a good book even if the war were somebody else's war.

"THEY CALL IT PACIFIC," by Clark Lee. (Viking Press, $3.)

"I SERVED ON BATAAN," by Lieut. Juanita Redmond, A. N. C. (Lippincott, $1.75.)

"SOUTH FROM CORREGIDOR," by Lieut. Comdr. John Morrill and Pete Martin. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50.)

"SINGAPORE IS SILENT," by George Weller. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

"SOUTHWEST PASSAGE," by John Lardner. (Lippincott, $3.)

That Infamous Seventh Of December

By William Franklin Sands

MR. BLAKE CLARK of Tennessee, formerly assistant professor at the University of Hawaii and now in the editorial section of the Office of Civilian Defense, in Washington, wanted all his young life to "live history." He had his wish. For 24 years he did live history, a page of history so portentous that it is too big even yet for most people to read and to understand. On that page he watched "the fullest wedge of sky ever seen in this part of the world—a sky well filled by the smoke of destroyed battleships and minor craft; of the burning and wrecked American air fleet."

As a simple eyewitness record of the happenings of that day at Pearl Harbor, Mr. Clark's book is one of the best things that has appeared. It is an excellent piece of descriptive writing. Its accuracy is evident, but apparently several publishers refused it. Harper's took it and were wise to do so. Harper's is a careful, courteous and efficient firm, but Harper's publicity man is badly haywire. It is bad publishing business to make a young author sail under false colors. Mr. Clark is not "an authority on the Pacific." I am sure he does not claim such a thing.

Up to Pearl Harbor there was no such thing as an "authority on the Pacific." Yet there have been plenty of men who have known intelligently both Japan and the Pacific and who foresaw clearly the cataclysmic explosion that was bound to come. But official Washington did not know these things and consistently discouraged those who did know them. Washington still discourages such men. If this statement is not true, how was this "sneak attack" ever possible?

After all, this is where I live. This has been my own territory for 46 years, an assignment which has covered the full naval life of Husband Kimmel and of several others like him since the time when they were quite negligible midshipmen.

Young Mr. Clark would not know about these things. He could not. Nor can he know about Japan and Japan's evolution, nor about why and where Japan went criminally wrong, nor about what we Americans had to do with throwing them off the track. Yet that, more than any cry for vengeance, is the vital lesson in "Remember Pearl Harbor." Mr. Clark could not know and did not know the inside of the happenings of that fateful day. It was not just "the diabolical luck of the Japanese."

Yet one of Mr. Clark's chapters is certainly "authoritative." It is taken textually from the published portion of the report of the President's Commission drafted by Associate Justice Owen Roberts of the Federal Supreme Court. In itself, even in those portions which may be discussed, it constitutes not only a personal indictment of the ranking officers of the Army and Navy in Hawaii; it is so wide sweeping that it cannot be published in full for the duration. "Remember Pearl Harbor" is an admonition not to be taken lightly. The story is bigger than the author or its publishers or than the general reading public. In its analysis is one of the foundation stones of reconstruction. It was not the men in the ranks nor the junior officers, nor the weapons, good, bad and indifferent, that let us down. Indeed, the worst indictment contained in "Remember Pearl Harbor" lies in the very tribute it pays to the magnificent defense offered by men who were virtually defenseless—men who had been betrayed.

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR," by Blake Clark. (Harper, $2.50.)

Heine And English Letters

"HEINE IN ENGLAND," by Stanton L. Wormley. (University of North Carolina Press, $4.)

THE POETRY of Heinrich Heine now more than ever belongs to the world, especially since, for five years now, it has been disowned by Nazi Germany, so that any illumination of this poet and his work will serve to enhance whatever residue of world culture may be saved from the present holocaust. This book, by a Howard University assistant professor of German, is a scholarly attempt to round out our knowledge of Heine's influence on English letters. It is not, as the title at first suggests, a record of Heine in England in the flesh, although his peregrinations did take him to that country for the summer of 1827. "England," he wrote later in his poem, "Jetzt Wohin?" "is so full of Englishmen." And the coal-damp made him sick.

But England, as Professor Wormley shows us, has done well by Heine. Wormley lists more than a dozen major English translators of Heine, chief of which he believes are John Todhunter and Philip Webb, and a host of minor translators. He catalogues these translators and appraises their work. Similarly, he treats the major and minor English critics of Heine, from George Eliot and Matthew Arnold on down, and winds up the volume wtih a fine-tooth-combing of English poetry, letters, notes, diaries, and conversations for all evidences of Heine's footprints on English thought and expression. The whole is an invaluable record for the student of literature, though the presentation is too catalogical for general appeal. It is a volume to place on one's shelf along with Untermeyer's translations and biography of Heine, Lewis Browne's "That Man Heine," and other American contributions to the body of knowledge concerning Germany's second poet.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

*The Robe	Lloyd Douglas
The Human Comedy	William Saroyan
*The Valley of Decision	Marcia Davenport
*Mrs. Parkington	Louis Bromfield
The Forest and the Fort	Hervey Allen
There Was an Old Woman	Ellery Queen

General

On Being a Real Person	Harry Emerson Fosdick
Lee's Lieutenants (Vol. II)	Douglas S. Freeman
*Guadalcanal Diary	Richard Tregaskis
Between the Thunder and the Sun	Vincent Sheean
The Year of Decision	Bernard de Voto
Retreat With Stillwell	Jack Belden

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

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Uplifter's Progress

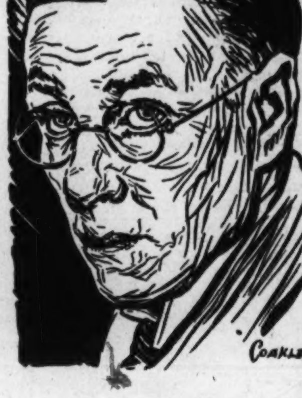
By Katherine de M. Hoskins

IN THE early part of "Gideon Planish," Sinclair Lewis has returned with some success to the method and flavor of "Babbitt." There is the same phonographic reproduction of speech, the same photographic reproduction of actions and poses and places. The time seems largely the same because so much of it takes place during the period of prohibition. But by the time Mr. Lewis strikes what is apparently the main theme of the book, the 'philanthrobbers', the organizers of societies for the advance or prevention of practically anything provided they pay a handsome salary to the organizers, he drops entirely the rather ponderous and detailed methods of the earlier book and comes out wholeheartedly with satire in capitals.

As a whole then, "Gideon Planish" is a more frolicsome book than "Babbit," slicker and faster paced. It is crammed with onomatopoeic surnames, satire by lists and wit by juxtaposition of the incongruous. Innumerable sides of organized phoniness, the gentle graft of O. Henry, streamlined and at the microphone, are investigated by the device of placing a pseudo-honest man among the grafters, a one-eyed man in the kingdom of the blind.

The basic fault with this device is a moral one. The semihonest man comes to appear honest by contrast with his company. The reader forgets that the one-eyed may see more crookedly than the wholly blind, and be far more difficult to catch. And Gideon Planish who keeps wanting to return to teach at Kinnikinick College and lead the simple life (where it seems likely that he would do far more harm than in scalping willing victims) often appears as a bewildered man who does his best, but can't do much against his own failings and the needs of a rapacious wife. We are offered Planish as an ordinary man of the flesh with the ordinary blindness and failings and one virtue, enduring love for his wife. "He was thinking that . . . he loved nobody at all save Peony . . . and that Providence had used his loyalty to her—the one lone virtue he had ever had—to destroy him." But Planish's failings are not ordinary any more than his abilities. And his enduring lust for his wife is considerably less admirable than the quarrels or infidelities of a "middling man." As an example of much that is softest and worst in the American way," this latest hero of Mr. Lewis seems on all sides fit for a Swiftian anger or at least for the relentless distaste with which Elmer Gantry was presented, rather than with the treatment that made so many readers proclaim Babbitt a hero.

Babbitt was acceptable, not so so much because of his moments of vision and of self-knowledge as because of his plainness, his run-of-the-mill quality that was portrayed so vividly and flexibly as to make his pathos legitimate. Planish's self-deception is too vocable for simplicity, too frequent for a robot. His abilities and vices fall between the human and the mechanical. Yet much of the same aura of meaning has been lavished on him as on the earlier creation. And one keeps looking for, as Mr. Lewis keeps pointing towards, the figure that will expand and fill the elaborate stage-setting. But instead of a prototype for thousands, one finds only one small half-realized caricature with occupational resemblances to perhaps a few hundreds.



SINCLAIR LEWIS
His satire fails to achieve a Swiftian fury

"GIDEON PLANISH," by Sinclair Lewis. (Random House, $2.50.)

The Javanese Catastrophe

"PACIFIC BLACKOUT," by John McCutcheon Raleigh. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)

MR. JOHN RALEIGH of the Columbia Broadcasting System tells the story of what was, literally, the blackout, the extinction of America's influence and power in the Pacific. For the Dutch East Indies are truly the treasure house and strategic strong point of the Pacific, around which centered the Japanese ground swell of the past two generations that surged up into the volcanic great tidal wave that swept into chaos the traditional foundations of relationship between Europe and Asia, of the East with the West.

Knowing nothing, seemingly, of any language but his own, nothing of history, nothing of Europe, nor of Holland, nor of the Pacific, nor of Japan, nor of the 47 million casual "natives" who are the Netherland East Indies, nor even of the nature and history of the United States, Mr. Raleigh has managed, nevertheless, to present so accurate an observation, that it amounts, without being too insistent about it, to a very damning indictment of American policy in Asia and of the defense of that policy. For if policy is meant to be successful it must depend for success on diplomacy and the Navy. Mr. Raleigh makes it clear that he does not believe either American higher diplomats or ranking Naval officers knew what they were talking about, nor what to do when the tidal wave struck. He puts it that way, but, as he must, he also shows that several of the senior ranking Naval officers (but by no means the majority of them) did turn to and do a superlative good rescue job. And he tells, with enthusiasm, as well he may, how the untried, inexperienced "expendable" young fry of the Navy and Army, with a simple "I'll try, Sir," performed an herculean task and held and are still holding, come hell and high water.

Mr. Raleigh rightly places the South Pacific strong point in Java; Java flanked by Singapore backed by Australia, each worthless without the other, worthless unless operating together harmoniously and in conjunction with an intelligent and well informed United States, all useless without the good will of the Asiatic peoples.

He is quite certain that given the character of the Dutch and the Indonesians," the awareness of the Dutch of what was impending and their excellent beginnings toward complete impregnability. Java was the key of United Nations strategy. The answer, to him, is American blundering and Australian labor sabotage.

He is equally certain that the situation can be, and probably has been reversed, and Japan made invulnerable.

That is possible. His comments on Dutch oil wealth are graphic but not what are usually accepted. "Though oil wells and refineries," he says, "went up in flames (in 'Scorched Earth' defense against Japanese invasion) the nature of the fields at Tarakan are such that oil may be secured almost without machinery and drills. So close to the surface are the deposits that a stick thrust into the ground brings the oozing liquid gold bubbling upward. The oil so acquired is so pure that it may be used in submarines without refining." That statement would need checking but it is a starling one. In any case, Java's wealth is enormous.

When we get around to it, the United States will have to make a very able explanation of just why it was possible for one nation, like Japan, to blackout the Pacific, to cause such wholesale and indiscriminate loss of the best of American lives, of Chinese lives, of lives wherever the volcanic tidal wave struck.

W. F. S.

One year ago this month Col. Carlos P. Romulo escaped from Bataan . . .
—ordered to leave by General MacArthur because the Japs had set a price upon his head!
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Hobbies

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Postal officials are much concerned over the fact that war requirements have placed in military use practically all planes used for carrying the mail. The Postmaster General claims that more than six months ago the Army took over half the Nation's mail planes. For months the volume of air mail has increased as never before. It has been suggested that civilian air mail be restricted to a 500-mile radius.

The Postoffice Department has greatly increased its air mail facilities during the past few years and has never before been confronted with so serious a situation. The only solution to the problem seems to be priority in mail planes for the department. Unless this can be arranged the only alternative seems to be drastic curtailment of air mail.

The fact that so many of the armed forces prefer using air mail rather than the frank, to which they are entitled, piles up the difficulties. Many planes are unable to carry the usual load of air mail owing to the huge quantity of military mail which has preference. The recent air mail booklet was intended as a suggestion to the public to increase the use of air mail, but this has not proved a complete success.

Letters from Europe bearing air mail stamps are coming across the ocean by steamer, as there is no available space on planes for mail.

The outcome of the situation is anxiously awaited.

Stamp News

At the close of business at the Philatelic Agency on April 15 the following stamps were removed from the sales list: Famous American series, 1-cent Washington Irving; 1-cent John J. Audubon; 2-cent Dr. Crawford W. Long and 2-cent John Philip Sousa. Twenty-five cent special handling, 1928. All of the ordinary issue of 1938, not electric eye, from ½-cent to 50-cent, inclusive, and 10-cent special delivery, not electric eye.

No news has been announced by Postoffice Department officials in regard to the proposed series of ten stamps issued for the "downtrodden" nations. The same report that such a series is under consideration is all that comes from the department. However, a significant statement was issued by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, of which all of the Washington philatelic organizations are affiliated, to the effect that "while it has not been released for publication as yet, we believe that the United Nations series will probably consist of at least nine stamps, printed in two or more colors, by a firm other than the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The present thought is to have a uniform border for all of these stamps, and then print the flags of the various nations in actual colors. They will probably be all of the same value, either 3-cent or 5-cent denominations, but probably the former, as more of them would be used."

The War Department is making every effort to speed up the delivery of mail to soldiers overseas. Many of the delays in the overseas mail movement are the direct result of measures necessary for the safety of the soldier addresses. With respect to mail addressed to troops in the invasion of North Africa this was true, for at this time and for a period thereafter, it was necessary for security reasons to withhold at certain points mail shipments both to and from American soldiers in that theater. During January and February, a total of 4,800,000 pounds of mail was dispatched to overseas destinations, this being sent at the rate of 15,000,000 individual pieces each week.

A greater use of V-Mail will do much to expedite overseas mail delivery as transportation and cargo space are, and will continue to be, the chief factor in delays of overseas mail. The department also states that some 35 million V-Mail letters have already been handled without the loss of a single letter. This is made possible by holding the original letter at the port of embarkation until the microfilmed reproduction has arrived overseas.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club "Stamposium" at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and Tuesday evening, joint meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School.

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Current News and Notes From the Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

"Proprietary Pride"—that was one fan's explanation for the general jauntiness around here since our Alvin Roth won the World Masters' Individual . . . It happened last Sunday.

Played in New York at the Park Central Hotel, the masters' field contained 36 super-experts, who had been invited to attend—it's the only way to crash the Individual. This illustrious half-dozen fought tooth and nail through five rounds. Roth made a modest beginning, surging upwards thereafter, finishing third in the next to last session, then he spurted to victory in the finals. It was a big win, he had a 15-point lead over Runner-up Charles Solomon of Philadelphia.

The event is the blue ribbon bridge classic, most highly rated of all competitions, lifting the champion to the very pinnacle of fame. It was never won before by a District player, and even now Roth's technically is a New York win. He moved there in January after being assigned to the family allotment division of the War Department, but that doesn't change the fact that the District was his training ground.

A mere lad when he came here, Al at that time was just a promising player, without one master point to his name. In the eight years that followed he became a life master. (There are only 34 "lifers" in the country.) It was a reversal of the usual process—expert competition is commonly considered the only hotbed for developing talent, and competition is stronger in New York and Philadelphia. He seemed to find exactly what he needed right here.

Among his former triumphs Roth won three national titles, the first in '37, and now is the current open pair champion with Tobias Stone. Back in 1939 Roth cleaned up the Old Dominion Tournament with a triple win—and much father back he and Oscar Brotman won the Olympic championship for the District. The system promoted by the Roth-Brotman-Newman triumvirate is widely used in the Capital. It is a local version of the one-over-one.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Washington Bridge League will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, at the Shoreham Hotel, immediately preceding the monthly master point game. (The timing is a bit of strategy caculated to bring out the entire membership.) Officers to be elected include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three members of the executive committee.

At a meeting of the executive committee last Tuesday it was decided that the May tournaments for foursomes will be run as the District championships for teams, with the famous Eynon Bowl in competition. The committee was in hearty agreement with President Henninger's suggestion that the proceeds of the affair be contributed to the War Orphans' Scholarship fund, inaugurated by the A. C. B. L. for the education of children made fatherless by war.

May will be a big bridge month in the District—the Old Dominion Tournament is to be revived. William Cheeks has been appointed manager in place of R. E. Needham, who now is up to his ears in war work. Cheeks will run the tournament in Washington at a hotel still to be designated, on May 14, 15 and 16. The program will follow the schedule established in the Northern Virginia, and again Capt. Russell J. Baldwin will direct, it's a break that the A. C. B. L.'s star director is stationed in our midst.

A fair sized District contingent played in the Lynchburg, Va., tournament last wekend, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg making the only showing when they finished second in open pairs. It was an extremely close game. Alex Owen, Lynchburg, and Joe Robinson, Richmond, led by one match point. Robinson made a double win, capturing mixed pairs with Mrs. Rita Rosenbloom. Besides the Steinbergs, local players attending were Mrs. Jack Bennett, Dr. N. J. McHugh, Dr. W. H. Gorton, Charles Johnson, Henry Stearman and that quasi-Washingtonian, Mrs. Frederick Eberson.

The most conspicuous success among women's auxiliary activities was the nine-table Mitchell contest, following a luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren. The winners north-south were Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Edward Cotter, while east-west pairs were led by Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, playing with your bridge reporter.

The semiannual "freeze" took place in the Federal Bridge League, each team solidifying in the section that it rated after the game of April 13, when the qualifying period ended. Next on the program comes the three-night play-off for similar prizes in all sections. The procedure is somewhat complicated, but was devised to create an equal opportunity by having each team compete in its own class. Results in the game last Tuesday were as follows:

Section 1—Won by Aliencorn, taking 18 out of 24 boards. High north-south pair were C. A. Lyons and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, of the winners, 102½ match points. High east-west pair, Mrs. B. Palmer and Gene Herman of the Government foursome, 108 points.

Section 2—The Mullens won 16½ out of 24 boards. There was a tie north-south between Mrs. R. S. Du Bois and Miss Paris Keener of Wild Deuces and Mrs. R. Skinner and R. Mullen, each pair scoring 98 match points. The other half of the Mullen line-up won east-west with 100½ match points. This pair is Mrs. Katherine Moorman and Sergt. Dingle.

Section 3—Grand Slam won 15½ out of 24 boards, but lost both pair tops to the Scotties, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Olwine totaling 64½ points north-south, and Mrs. Gorton and Miss Wells, 59½, in the other position.

Standing of the teams follow. When a cryptic "*" appears after the percentage it indicates that the team is not eligible to compete in a lower section by reason of a certain number of games having been played in the higher section. The space between names represents three sections. Teams will be divided in this manner when the play-off starts next Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel.

Team standing at end of 10 games:

Team	Per Cent	Won	Lost
Skyrockets	.589	138	96
Government	.577	135	99
Aliencorn	.551	130	106
Jay Vees	.533	102½	89½
Bees	.532	124½	109½
Mullens	.523	125	114
Allies	.512	121½	115½
Yankee Clippers	.506*	118½	115½
Fairchance	.502*	117½	116½
Four M's	.500	118½	118½
Speculators	.514	124	117
Mixed Party	.502	120½	119½
Wild Deuces	.502	120½	119½
Vain	.500	118½	118½
Four Kings	.500	120	120
Alien Property	.497	118½	119½
Co-Ops	.489	116½	123½
Toots	.477*	116	126
Scotties	.491	116½	120½
Grand Slam	.464	111	128
Dodgers	.451	106½	129½
Saints	.446	100½	114½
Newteam	.442	96½	121½
Nellies	.420	86	119
Tyros	.380	93	146

At The CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

The fourteenth annual District of Columbia Chess Championship Tournament and I. S. Turover Silver Trophy competition, will begin on Saturday evening. The first round, and all odd-numbered ones, will be played at the Washington Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, on Saturdays. All even numbered rounds will be played on alternate Friday evenings at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon. All adjourned games will be played off on Tuesday evenings at the Federal Chess Club, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Prospective contestants must file their entries with Tournament Director Hyman Bronfin on or before April 22. He may be addressed at 3001 Stephenson Place Northwest, or telephoned at Ordway 2880. The entrance fee is $5, of which two are returned upon completion of the schedule. Director Bronfin and three assistants will form a committee to pass upon eligibility to play, which is based upon prior chess accomplishments.

The victor and new champion will gain a leg on the Turover Trophy, have his name inscribed thereon, receive a $50 war bond donated by W. K. Wimsatt, sr., and a goodly percentage of the entrance fees. Special prizes, in the form of $25 war bonds donated by I. S. Turover, will go to the player of the most brilliant game, and to the player emerging with the best record against the top three players. In the event the tourney is conducted in sections, the latter prize will go to the entrant adjudged to have played the best game.

Any entrant who is inducted into the armed services during the progress of the tourney will have his score canceled and his entire entry fee refunded.

The Turover Trophy becomes the permanent possession of the first three-time consecutive champion. No one has succeeded in gaining more than a single leg on the trophy during the past nine years and present District champion, Vincent L. Eaton, currently holds that distinction.

The District of Columbia Chess Championship Committee for 1943 has as its officers: I. S. Turover, chairman; W. K. Wimsatt, sr., honorary chairman; Paul J. Miller, secretary, and H. Bronfin, tournament director. Its members and the organizations represented include E. S. Dillon, N. P. Wigginton and G. B. Jones of the Washington Chess Divan; C. W. Stark, W. K. Wimsatt, sr., and two others to be named from the Capital City Chess Club; H. Bronfin, A. Allman and F. R. Stilwell from the Federal Chess Club; Prof. Floyd Wirsing, J. R. Rast and R. Friauf from the Inter-High School Chess Federation; P. J. Miller of the Washington Star and W. H. Mutchler of The Washington Post. In addition, the divan has chosen H. Siller as an assistant tournament director, while the Federal and Capital City Clubs are each to select one other.

Ariel Mengarini, District champion in 1940 and past participant in Ventnor City tourneys, will meet all comers in a simultaneous exhibition at the Chess Divan on Wednesday at 8 p. m. There will be no charges and the public is invited.

Two intraclub teams at the Chess Divan recently began what promises to be a series of permanent feuds, hereafter to be staged the first Wednesday in each month. The teams are designated the Hatfields and the McCoys. The personnel of each is to remain the same, but membership ceases when a member fails to play in two consecutive events. The first joust was a match which the Hatfields won by a 10 to 7 score. The absence of H. Burdge, M. Shultz, L. Korsstrom and A. Ruben handicapped the McCoys, while O. Shapiro was missing among the victors.

The summary is as follows:

Hatfields	W.	McCoys	W.
V. L. Eaton	½	D. H. Mugridge	½
M. C. Stark	½	A. Mengarini	½
C. A. Hesse	1	Dr. H. V. Klein	0
S. Naidel	1	A. J. Healey	0
A. Y. Hesse	1	A. Marmor	0
M. Kurtz	1	A. Bass	0
R. E. Cheney	1	F. W. Gleason	0
H. J. Shelton	1	G. B. Jones	0
L. Thompson	1	J. Heidenreich	0
H. Dalland	0	L. W. Ferris	1
R. J. Lyman	0	A. A. Loeb	1
G. Werner	0	K. Porter	1
Dr. M. Bahgat	0	V. Mirabile	1
Miss M. Sewall	1	M. O. Sowers	0
L. Porter	1	O. Karsch	0
E. S. Dillon	0	L. N. Reynolds	1
M. P. Wigginton	0	R. Fine	1
Total	10	Total	7

Patricia Sheriger, daughter of Max Sheriger, local victory gardener, waters young cabbage plants just set out by her father. The paper collars around each plant are to protect them from cutworms.

Boston's Flower Show Sole Wartime Survivor

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Usually at this time of year gardeners in the East have the inspiration of the large flower shows to increase the spring gardening enthusiasm. In former years those who were fortunate enough to attend one or more of these national shows returned home filled with new ideas of planting, flower material and flower arrangement. The influence was felt throughout the year and showed particularly in the small shows held during the summer which in turn had their own sphere of influence.

This year the Boston show was the sole survivor of the exhibits usually seen in the East. The show was necessarily smaller, as Mechanics Hall was not available and the exhibit was staged in the Horticultural Hall headquarters of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. In spite of this, more than 57,000 visitors attended and reports come to us of an exceptionally beautiful show. Victory gardens were stressed and there were exhibits demonstrating the methods for conservation of garden products. In staging this show the Massachusetts Horticultural Society was carrying on a tradition which goes back more than a century.

Influence Great

The influence of flower shows has been great in past years, and the cancelling of shows is to be regretted. It is to be hoped that the Victory Garden Shows such as were held last fall will be continued, for there is every reason to believe that they did start many persons to thinking of vegetable growing as a practical and possible thing.

Springtime in Washington brings us positive proof of the influence which flower shows can exert. No one can visit gardens in and around this area without becoming aware of the many lovely varieties of narcissus which are to be seen in almost every garden. The owner will discuss expertly the relative beauties of the leedsii, the barii, the incomparabilis and other classifications which to the novice are very confusing.

All this knowledge of narcissus or daffodils is new and most of it dates back to the first Narcissus Show held some 10 years ago in Alexandria which was sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia. Year by year the show grew in importance until it was said by experts to rank second only to the show held by the Royal Horticultural Society. Through the show nearby growers became narcissus conscious and now we have instead of the old fashioned "jonquils" the varied beauty of blooms which last for six weeks or more.

Beauties Discovered

We have learned the charm of the little triandus hybrids with their curved back perianths and the cyclameneus hybrids such as February Gold which bloom early in spite of their fragile appearance. We have discovered the beauty of the tiny miniatures as well as that of the giant trumpets with their blooms as large as teacups. We have in our own gardens such things as the cherished "pink daffodil," the Mrs. Backhouse, at which we gazed with such awe when it was first exhibited. We dare pick from our well filled flower beds a selection for an arrangement of some oft he brilliant blooms with their red and orange cups and contrasting perianths of white, primrose and gold.

It is easy to have narcissus for they are ready and easy to grow. They are little affected by diseases and pests. Once planted they will bloom for four or more years with little or no attention. They thrive in any good garden soil but do best in good deep loam and when planting it is well if possible to give deep preparation to the soil. There are a number of varieties which do well in shade but most varieties do best in fairly open places.

It is necessary in planting to have them where the tops can mature, and they should never be cut off until quite dead. After blooming they can be tied in a knot to lie close to the ground or pegged down out of sight under other low-growing plants. If older planted bulbs stop blooming freely, it is a sign they need digging and thinning out. Do this after the tops are brown. Let the bulbs dry thoroughly. Hang in bags and replant at the end of August.

Fertilizers Are Precious This Year

By Robert Geiger

Associated Press Feature

Fertilizers are so scarce this year that precious nitrogen preparations have been put up in special packages and labeled "For Victory Gardens or Food Production Only."

They are especially for the city Victory gardeners but the U. S. Department of Agriculture asks that they be purchased only when well rotted leafmold or animal fertilizers are not available in sufficient quantities.

Nitrogen is a necessity in manufacturing ammunition and although it was commonly available before the war in a 5 per cent mixture with 10 per cent phosphoric acid and 5 per cent potash, the percentage of nitrogen this year has been cut to 3 per cent, with 8 per cent phosphoric acid and 7 per cent potash.

Department of Agriculture experts say this new mixture is satisfactory for vegetable gardens but they add that extra care should be taken in preparing the garden tracts for planting.

Special Suggestions

Here are the department's special 1943 suggestions for Victory gardeners:

Have your ground plowed, if at all possible; otherwise spade it to a depth of about 10 inches if the topsoil is deep. Gardens with thin layers of top soil should not be turned so deeply.

If well rotted leafmold, horse or cow manure or other decayed organic matter is available, work in about one bushel to each 25 square feet or 20 tons to an acre.

Work the ground, with a rake, into fine condition. Break the clods and remove stones or trash.

The ground should be reworked and smoothed with a rake just before each row is planted.

Commercial fertilizer is best when applied beside the garden rows in a band about 3 or 4 inches wide and about 2 inches from the line where the seeds will be sown or the plants set. Scoop out a furrow, with a hoe, about 2 inches deep. The fertilizer should be spread uniformly in the furrow, mixed with soil and the trench covered. The fertilizer should not touch the seed.

Furrow-Placing Best

Broadcasting is an easier method of applying fertilizer than placing it in furrows but results are less efficient.

The 3-8-7 fertilizer mixture is applied at the rate of 1 pound per 25 feet of row, when rows are 2 feet apart. If broadcast it is applied 3 or 4 pounds per 100 square feet and then mixed with the soil.

As for tools, a small garden needs only a spade, or spading fork; a steel rake, a common hoe and a strong cord. Other tools are luxuries.

The cord is stretched from stakes at either end of the rows, to make a straight planting line. This line of plants, in neat order, improves the garden's appearance and makes it easier to cultivate.

A garden hose should be kept at hand if running water is available. In case of drought in areas where rain normally is sufficient for growing gardens, the hose may save the garden's life.

Gardens

Lice, Mites Serious Peril To Poultry

Nicotine Sulphate Treatment Is One Way to Obtain Their Riddance

By Olin O. Evans

Some of the most dangerous enemies of poultry are the more or less unseen menaces such as lice and mites. While not invisible, they are not easily observed unless carefully looked for.

Mites are divided into several kinds. First there is the so called "red mite." This because when gorged with the blood of chickens it is red in color. When in the starved condition it is grey, and when under the roosting perches it seems to be of a salt and pepper color.

Hide in Daytime

Mites hide in the daytime but do great damage to the birds at night. Sitting hens have often been killed by mites. And where they do not often kill the poultry directly they so weaken them by sucking their blood that the birds are susceptible to disease and die sooner than if not in a weakened condition.

The best treatment for mites is regularly spraying on the building with a good mite killer. The regular insect or household sprays are good. The roosts should be turned upside down and thoroughly sprayed. The nests should be emptied and sprayed and then refilled with new nesting material. Some use the nicotine sulphate treatment for mites. This is good, but care must be used, for the fumes are nauseating to the birds and may even kill them. Nicotine sulphate should never be used where lime has been used, for the mixture of the fumes may prove fatal to the birds.

Old Oil May Help

Old crankcase oil or other forms of oil applied to the roosts and around the sides of the buildings may help to discourage mites. The use of cedar shavings or sawdust helps to discourage mites. Pine shavings, while not as effective as cedar shavings, also help.

Another kind of mite that is very annoying is the feather-eating or depluming mite. These often eat the feathers off at the skin or eat around the base of the feathers so that they drop off. They usually work around the back of the fowl or around the neck. This mite is best handled by a mixture of vaseline and flowers of sulphur. The exact proportion is not so critical, but about one tablespoonful to a small jor of vaseline, rubbed into the base of the feathers in the affected areas is usually effective. Lard may be used instead of the vaseline and a few drops of some disinfectant may hasten the cure.

The scaley leg mite gets under the scales on the bird's shanks and soon causes very unsightly appearance. In many cases the bird is so damaged as to be undesireable for market. This mite may also be destroyed by the vaseline and flowers of sulphur treatment. Some poultrymen use kerosene for scaley legs. If kerosene is used care must be exercised to prevent getting the kerosene up into the feathers of the bird, for it may blister the skin. Several applications may be required to overcome this trouble.

Easier to Treat

Lice are easier to treat as a rule than mites. They are more easily detected and not so hard to kill as they stay on the birds at all times. Sodium flouride may be applied to the birds in pinches of the powder on each thigh, on each wing, around the tail and on neck and back. The feathers are gently brushed the wrong way to get the powder next to the skin. This is a good method, but the powder is poisonous and very irritating and it should be kept out of the birds' eyes.

There are also good louse powders on the market and here again the nicotine sulphate method may be used by applying it to the roosts. Then blue ointment may be used for the same purpose. The dust bath is a good method of combatting the insects that trouble poultry. This is made by using sifted coal ashes into which a pound of flowers of sulphur is added. Some poultrymen also use some tobacco dust in this bath to help the birds rid themselves of lice.

Ferns Add Charm To Garden Corners

Hardy ferns, though flowerless, are among the most beautiful of nature's creations. They add a woodsy charm to sunless corners of the garden where other plants would find little comfort, and are excellent for planting among the shrubs in the foundation layout, particularly if the exposure is toward the north or east. They also look well and grow luxuriously in the shaded parts of the perennial border, planted by themselves or in combination with other plants which do well in the shade.

In contrast to the tender house ferns, the hardy varieties resent indoor growing conditions and consequently do not make satisfactory house plants. Shade or half-shade is in their favor, though there are some kinds which do well if exposed to a reasonable degree of direct sunlight. A soil rich in humus gives them a chance to develop their full beauty, and most of them require an acid soil.

Top Crusts Necessitate Prompt and Skillful Care To Save Victory Crops

By Crowell Baynes

In many Victory Gardens there may be a critical period for one or several of the crops even before the first leaves appear, centering around the question of crust and what to do about it. Here, again, the advice of an experienced neighbor is better than any generalized rules. Several possibilities are to be considered, and an observant and careful beginner may be able to find out for himself and take effective action even without the help of an experienced counselor.

In planting the garden, rows should be marked with stakes left in the ground at least until the crop is well under way and under regular cultivation. These stakes make it possible for the gardener to investigate when he suspects trouble.

As a general rule, all gardeners are likely to be unduly anxious to see the soil broken by regular lines of similar green patterns indicating the desired plants.

Some of the early crops, in particular, sprout very promptly if the weather is even half way favorable—radish, lettuce, onions and spinach, for example. Some of the less hardy crops are slower to start unless the soil is warm, and they may seem to be in trouble when in fact they simply have not started.

Crust Is Ominous

But if there is crust on the soil it is likely to be a wise precaution to investigate. The tender soft green growth that develops from the food supply stored in the seed has marvelous powers of making its way to the sunlight and air in spite of crust. But there are also limits to this power, and in new soils that are likely to crust, the gardener, by quick and careful work at the right time, may be able to save a full stand that might otherwise be throttled.

A butcher knife is a good investigating tool. Make slices across the row an inch or an inch and a half apart and deep enough to penetrate the crust. Lift out the slab of crust across the row and try to discover whether there is evidence that the plants have started growth and have then curled back at the lower line of crust. If so, it is time for prompt action if the crop is to be saved.

Ordinary cultivation with rake or hoe at this stage is likely to be more harmful than helpful. The seedlings are likely to be more or less embedded and tangled in the crusted region and breaking by horizontal or angling movements with rake or hoe is likely to tear many of the small seedlings from their roots with a poor stand or a failure as the result.

Methods Preferred

A more promising way of breaking the crust is to cut through it carefully with vertical chopping strokes, keeping as closely as possible to the planted row and leaving the crust intact between rows. One way to do this is on hands and knees using the butcher knife. Another—and a good one—is to use an iron rake, but working from the side so the length of the rake is in the line of the row, and the handle of the rake is kept parallel to the ground. This punctures the crusts with hundreds of holes in each foot of row, but without moving the crusted material much. A more convenient tool is a vertical blade such as is sometimes used for trimming sod along walks—another is known as a scuff hoe, but used with the blade vertical instead of horizontal.

The effort in each case is to aid, without inflicting injury, to the plant. Generalized cultivation of a heavy crust before the plants have emerged is very likely to cause so much damage to the plants that the result will be unfavorable. Of course, if a crust forms soon after planting it is better to break the crust up while the seed are still ungerminated and so give them that extra chance.

Softening by Moisture

Another way to do, and a good way if it is clear that the seeds are germinating but have not yet begun to curl under the crust is to soften the crust with moisture and keep it soft while the plants are coming through. Merely watering the plants with the hose is not likely to be enough. When a crust has started, it will reform rapidly.

One way is to water and then lay a board flat on the ground over the row, raising the board every morning and again every evening and replacing it carefully until a considerable percentage of the seedlings have emerged to the surface and are ready to grow upward as soon as the board is removed.

Even better, in some ways, is a method some market gardeners used in the days when burlap sacks were available in quantity. They would cover each row as they planted with a narrow strip of old burlap, tacked down occasionally with a wire staple. Then if crust threatened, a relatively small quantity of water applied on the burlap would aid greatly in preventing serious crusting immediately over the row, and the plants would come up immediately through the burlap without difficulty.

Value of Humus

Waste rags could probably be used similarly in a home garden, or it might prove practical to try newspaper cut in 4-inch strips and moistened four or five strips at a time and laid on a row.

In old gardens that have been under cultivation for years and where the supply of humus is good there is not often much trouble with crusting in this area where spring rains are usually ample. But in new gardens there is likely to be more trouble with crust and beginners may need to try one device or another to protect the food crops that should not be allowed to fail this year for need of extra ingenuity of effort.

Garden Calendar

To be sure of plants for transplanting in May get in orders with your dealer for tomatoes, peppers, sweet potatoes and other vine crops. With so many more gardens than ever before there is likely to be a shortage of plants at the time most desirable for planting.

Take good care of good grass this year. Keep it rolled, weeded and mowed carefully, and it will probably be well, this year at any rate, to leave the clippings to return their fertilizer value for reuse.

Prune forsythia, removing old canes at the crown and allowing the new growth to develop its characteristic wand-like streamers of green for the summer, gold for next spring.

Home gardeners should plan for at least two and, if there is space, three to five varieties of beans — early snaps, kidney beans, edible soys, main crop stringless and one or two varieties of limas.

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Army, Marine Promotions Announced

Joseph W. Batch, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Batch of Arlington, Va., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army, according to word received by his family. He is now stationed in Africa.

Richard G. Henkelman of 1312 S Street Southeast, has been promoted to major at the Boston quartermaster depot where he is chief of the contract operations section.

At Robins Field, Ga., **John L. Meakin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Meakin, 3943 Livingston Street, has been promoted to captain.

From Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass., comes word that **Robert E. Fisher** has been made a captain. He is the son of Mrs. C. E. Fisher, of 119 East Street, Manassas, Va., and he attended V. P. I.

Also a new captain is **Eugene W. Blackwood**, son of Mrs. J. O. Blackwood, 5020 Fourth Street. He is stationed at Warner Robins, Ga., Air Depot Control Area Command.

Promotion of **Horace L. Jacob** to first lieutenant at the A. A. F. Flexible Gunnery School, Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., has been made known. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jacob and was connected with the National Savings & Trust Co.

In Atlantic City, N. J., **John H. Swope, jr.**, has been advanced to first lieutenant at the Basic Training Center of the A. A. F. Technical Training Command. Lieutenant Swope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swope of 4602 Davidson Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

John Wesley Gardner, has been made a first lieutenant at Hendricks Field, Fla. He was formerly clerk of the U. S. District Court here and resided at the Cordova apartments.

At Camp Lee, Va., **Joseph Leroy Spilman, jr.**, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps. He is the son of J. L. Spilman of 3235 Rittenhouse Street.

From London comes word that **Maxfield H. Dunlap**, U. S. M. C., has been raised to staff sergeant. He was formerly with the Board of Economic Warfare here.

Somewhere in the South Pacific, **Edward A. Hart**, U. S. M. C., has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. His wife resides at 2928 K Street Southeast.

Promoted to sergeant at Dale Wabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla., is **Oliver R. Sockwell.**

According to word received by his family here, **V. A. Ratcliffe, jr.**, has been promoted to petty officer, second class in New Caledonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ratcliffe, of 2914 North Twenty-fourth Street, Arlington, Va.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

William Hunter Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergman, 25 Adams Street (Atlanta Army Air Base, Ga.)

Elmer R. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miles, Laurel Md. (La Junta, Colo.)

Harry F. Tyler, son of Mrs. Emme Redding, 1918 Calvert Street (Tyndall Field, Fla.)

Guy E. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts, 313 East Capitol Street (Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga.)

Arthur E. Raum, son of Mrs. Mildred Raum, Anacostia, D. C. (Seymour Johnson Field, S. C.)

Claude B. Wyne, 1529 East Capitol Street (Camp Lejeune, N. C.)

Cleveland Clipper has been promoted to technician, fifth grade, at Will Rogers Field, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clipper, 5800 MacArthur Boulevard.

TO PRIVATE FIRST CLASS:

Henry Foggie, 1017 Monroe Street (Edgewood Arsenal, Md.)

Earl Gray, 1702 Florida Avenue (Selfridge Field, Mich.)

Nathan Berel, 1900 F Street (Camp Lee, Va.)

Moe P. Katz, son of Mrs. Mary Katz, 621 Otis Place (Camp Atterbury, Ind.)

George H. Everett (Selfridge Field, Mich.)

Fred M. Carver, son of Mr. and L. M. Carver, 2605 Newton Street Northeast (Camp Lee, Va.)

Walter S. Millett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Millet, 3170 Seventeenth Street (Sioux Falls, S. Dak.)

Claude B. Fisher of 2116 P Street (Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif.)

4 Police Dogs at Ft. Bragg Will Aid Military Police

Military police at Fort Bragg, N. C., soon will have four police dogs to aid them in guarding this largest of Army posts. The dogs have been undergoing special training and are expected to arrive at Fort Bragg this week.

Acquisition of the police dogs is a move in line with the policy of Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy, commanding officer of Fort Bragg, to take all necessary steps to insure full protection for this huge reservation and its personnel. These first dogs to be assigned to Fort Bragg will be used by military police on guard duty and patrol work.

Lieut. Col. Hans C. Larsen, director of the internal security division, is elated over the prospect of getting the dogs. "Dogs properly used can be of untold assistance in guard and patrol work, and I believe they will add much to the effectiveness of our activities," he said.

With Washington's Fighting Forces

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

Most of the time I try not to make you homesick, but I know you won't be able to help wishing you were shivering and shaking now on a rock up by Chain Bridge. You guessed it—the shad are running and I hear there are perch, too. But with the chill winds sweeping down the Potomac now, it takes a real enthusiast like you—and there seems to be plenty of them left.

School children all over town have been collecting money in war bonds to buy jeeps. Even the kids in the Crippled Children's Clinic at Gallinger rolled up more than a thousand dollars with their enthusiasm for the cause. Already 150 jeeps are paid for.

Another campaign going on now is for two fighter planes, one for the Army and one for the Navy, each to be called "Government Girl." Donations are received in the amount of one dollar per person.

Maybe Jefferson has been neglected all these years, but he certainly received his due this week on the occasion of his 200th birthday. I told you that the Memorial was completed and graded. Now that the model of the statue has been installed, to await casting until after the war, and was on view at the dedication Tuesday. The National Gallery has a Bicentennial Exhibit of portraits and the Libary of Congress has papers and books on view. They even brought the Declaration of Independence out of safekeeping "somewhere" to honor its author.

Despite the cold winds, the crabapple trees which border the road in Anacostia Park near the John Philip Sousa Bridge started blooming. We're the only city of our size I've ever heard of that has a display of these lovely blooms.

And, watching the calendar, rather than the weather, the seasonal hikes have started to run until late fall. Rock Creek and all the other parks and the canal towpath will be explored all over again and probably by greater numbers than ever.

But it was too cold last Sunday for me to brave the outdoors so I went to the National Museum and the National Art Gallery instead. The Museum has a display of official Navy photographs. At the Gallery I looked again for some old friends and saw some of the more recent additions from the Widener collection.

Did I ever tell you that they gave concerts there on Sunday evenings now and stay open until 10? A few chairs are placed in the east court where there are shrubs and trees, and Sunday there was a circle of white lilies and another of scarlet amaryllis around the fountain in the center. Many of the service men who flock there prefer to stand in the galleries and others occupy the seats used ordinarily for viewing the priceless paintings.

Pan-American Day was observed quietly on Wednesday with the principal functions this year the Union where Secretary Hull spoke to the governing board.

Have you heard about the Potato Plight on the Potomac? Yes, that's us—without potatoes because the earlier crops have been used up and the ones due now are slow in arriving. When other foods are rationed, potatoes are substituted for everything else on the menu at one time or another—now we have to substitute something for the substitute.

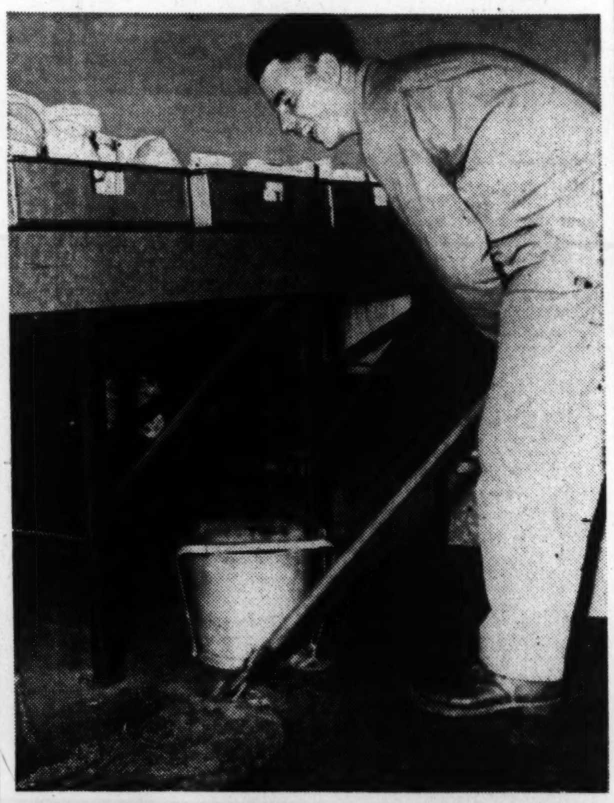
And Thursday came 'round again—this week it was the deadline for the District income tax.

Well, Clark Griffith gave the President his annual pass, so now the season can open. The Nats go to bat officially on Tuesday against the Athletics.

Pimlico opened Friday with a 20-day meet, the first spring meeting this year. The opening five days constitute a Victory Meet during which time Pimlico will make its contribution to the two million dollars the Nation's race tracks have pledged to raise war funds. And from the looks of things, it will be the only spring meet.

All I want to bet on, though, is spring—and without the sulphur and molasses.

RAE LEWIS.



Dick Koons, the band leader who used to wield a baton with his band at the Mayflower Hotel, seems to be doing plenty okay wielding this mop while on a K.P. detail at the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va., where he completed a rigorous three-month course as an officer candidate. He was commissioned a second lieutenant when the nineteenth class graduated April 16.

D. C. Girl Seeks SPAR Rating

ANN R. BARFOD, daughter of E. R. Barfod, 1832 Wisconsin Avenue, is learning how to keep track of the stores and supplies needed by the United States Coast Guard, on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington. She is working toward a petty officer's rating in the women's reserve of the Coast Guard.

Newly commissioned ensigns in the U. S. N. R. include:

Carolyn Barnes Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gray, Poolesville, Md. (assigned to Radcliffe College for further training.)

Rebecca Snyder, 1731 New Hampshire Avenue.

Ruth Louise Rowland, 2900 Connecticut Avenue.

Katherine Marie Kehoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kehoe, 5304 Seventh Street.

Laura M. Gamble, formerly with the Treasury Department here.

Margaret Josephine Davis, daughter of Charles W. Davis, 4317 Russell Avenue, Mt. Rainier, Md.

Ruth Thornton Magruder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Magruder, 3002 Porter Street.

District Area WAACS Train At Georgia Fort

The following women from this area are receiving their basic training as auxiliaries in the WAAC at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.:

Mildred E. Lank of 3719 New Hampshire Avenue., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lank.

Amelia R. Hild of 318 First Street, daughter of Mrs. R. Hild.

Doris V. Eagan of 1626 Fort Davis Street Southeast, daughter of Mrs. K. J. Eagan.

Helen M. Spencer of 113 Worthington Drive, Yorktown Village, Md., daughter of Mrs. R. E. Spencer.

Bessie L. Davis of 501 Sixth Street Southeast.

Mary G. Covell of 3342 Erie Street Southeast, sister of Howard V. Covell.

Nellie V. Calvin of 45 Leo Street Northwest.

Mildred J. Simms of 1341 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Simms.

Mary F. Caspar of 1019 Eighth Street Northeast, niece of Mrs. B. V. Rock.

Ethel P. Bord of 2311 Fifteenth Street Northwest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bord of 516 Chestnut Street, Portsmouth, Va.

Katherine R. Orton of 1821 Kalorama Road, daughter of Col. W. R. Orton.

Dorothy M. Berryman of 2800 Woodley Road Northwest, daughter of T. N. Berryman, of Nokesville, Va.

Martha A. Ankney of 5319 Manning Place Northwest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ankney.

Mary M. McKenney of 1616 Twenty-first Street Northwest, sister of Mrs. Morrison Clements.

Evelyn M. Dickinson, 51 H Street, daughter of Mrs. E. Dickinson.

Bernice Silver, 4018 Kansas Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Silver.

Grace Thelma Cleaves, 55 M Street Northwest, daughter of Mrs. B. F. Cleaves of Gera P. O., King George, Va.

Lucia Mercedes Mitchell of 4517 Thirteenth Street Northeast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Mitchell.

Marjorie Arline Purcell of 1220 Delafield Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James. A. Purcell.

Susan Yuval Viton of 4021 Ninth Street Northwest, wife of Albert Viton.

Frances Ann Kelly of 4426 Grant Road Northwest, daughter of Mrs. Edna Kelly.

Celia Gnatt of 4829 Fourth Street Northwest, daughter of Mrs. Anne Rosenthal.

Dorothy E. Gore of 1841 R Street, sister of Mrs. G. J. Gillson.

At Fort Des Moines **Mildred Rae Quinn**, 307 Elm Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has left for service at Camp Pickett, Va. **Verna Allen Lowe**, 1505 Fifteenth Street, and **Deiter Virginia Pritchard**, 1420 R Street, have left for service at Camp Grant, Ill. **Bette Lee Wood**, 4414 Sixteenth Street Northwest has been assigned to duties at Fort Riley, Kans., and so has **Edith A. Kind**, 2233 First Street.

5 Enlisted Men From D. C. Area Win Commissions

On the twenty-sixth anniversary of the entry of the United States into World War I, five former enlisted men from the Washington area were among 209 commissioned as second lieutenants for service in World War I at Inearby Fort Washington, Md.

Their letters of appointment were handed to them by Brig. Gen. Ralph Lovett, chief, operations and training division, Adjutant General's Office.

Previous to the exercises Brigadier General Lovett together with officers of the school reviewed the entire Officer Candidate Battalion as it paraded before him at 9 a. m.

The four Washington graduates are:

Orlando R. Davidson, 4012 Edmunds Street Northwest, a graduate of the Portland (Oreg.) High School and Reed College.

Walter N. Jowers, 1928 Seventeenth Street Southeast, a graduate of the Walker County High School, Jasper, Ala., and wtho was employed as a machine records supervisor at the Bureau of the Census when he answered the call to the colors.

Joseph N. Potash, 201 Morgan Street Northwest, a graduate of a Baltimore High School who later attended George Washington University. He was a postal clerk in the Washington Postoffice when he entered the Army.

Stephen N. Zarpas, 719 Lawrence Street Northeast, a graduate of the Monessen (Pa.) High School. He was an auditor in the office of chief of engineers, War Department, when he entered the Army.

From Alexandria, Va., **Milton S. Fairfax, jr.**, of 216 West Asaph Street, a graduate of the Alexandria High School who later attended the National University. He was an administrative review clerk in the Postoffice Inspection Service when he answered the call to the colors.

Krupp Commended

Norfolk, Va.—William Ashton Krupp, seaman first class, U. S. N. R., 1810 Irving Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., has been commended for his conduct as a member of the Armed Guard Crew of a merchant ship when that vessel was attacked by enemy craft.

The citation of Krupp, who enlisted in the Navy on February 16, 1942, reads as follows:

"Your devotion to duty and courage during the attack and rescue operations were in keeping with the best traditions of the naval service."

On a London street, in the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral, an American sailor shows a British girl a V-mail letter with all the news from home. He is Howard Tone, specialist third class, of 3409 Twenty-first Avenue, Arlington, Va., and the girl is Binky Chapman, a chauffeur for the U. S. Navy in London.

Aviation Cadets From District Pursue Training All Over U. S.

In all parts of the United States, Army and Navy aviation cadets are progressing with their training as pilots, bombardiers and navigators.

Naval Aviation Cadet **Joseph S. Ives**, 3018 P Street, has begun three months of airship flight training at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., lighter-than-air base.

Charles L. Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parish, 702 Fifteenth Street Northwest, has been transferred to Nashville, Tenn., where he will begin his studies as a flying cadet from Dyersburg, Tenn.

John William Rider, son of N. G. Rider, Hallstown, West Va., has successfully completed primary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia, D. C., and been transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for advanced flight training.

At Brooks Field, Tex., **Richard Harmon King**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. King, 2480 Sixteenth Street, has begun the final stage of his flight training.

The desire to be a flier for Uncle Sam is being fulfilled by **Claude A. Dickerson, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickerson, 5051 New Hampshire Avenue, at the A. A. F. College Training Detachment, University of Florida, at Gainesville. He has been appointed a student captain.

Also ordered to Pensacola, Fla., from the Dallas (Tex.) Naval Air Station are **John Denley Walker**, son of Col. and Mrs. John Walker, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va., and **James Taylor Branson**, son of Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Branson, 5310 Twenty-seventh Street.

Two men from Silver Spring, Md., are in training at South Plains Army Flying School, Lubbock, Tex., Staff Sergeants **Banks A. Murray, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Murray, and **Justin T. Lawrie**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawrie.

Newly transferred for intermediate flight training to Pensacola from Anacostia are Cadets **Gratian J. Meyer**, son of W. J. Meyer, 2911 South Dakota Avenut Northeast, and **Edward L. Abner**, son of Ruthe A. Abner, 804 A Street Southeast.

Training as aviation cadets at Ellington Field, Tex. are these local men:

Bombardiers: **J. B. Dexter**, 1716 Kearny Street Northeast; **B. J. Garsiglia**, 4228 Alton Place; **B. H. Hendershott, jr.**, Arlington, Va.; **R. L. Hals**, 5313 Fourteenth Street; **R. C. McKee, jr.**, 5846 Sherrier Place, **Jack Rosey**, 2939 Twenty-eighth Street; **S. S. Simmerman**, 1616 Sixteenth Street; **J. E. Ulmer**, 1228 Eleventh Street, and **H. A. Handran**, 412 Third Street Northeast.

Navigators: **W. D. Crane**, Hillside, Md.; **M. J. Finn**, 1712 Twenty-second Street; **G. L. Anderson**, 5007 Belt Road; **F. G. Harting, jr.**, 62 Farragut Place; **W. G. Kistler, jr.**, 235 Rock Creek Church Road; **F. B. Netherwood**, 4936 Rodman Street; and **E. B. Roessner**, 2831 Fifteenth Street.

Now at Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School are Cadets **Randall S. Kramer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kramer, 1607 Nineteenth Street Southeast, and **Aaron L. Sisk**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sisk, 1763 Q Street.

Training as bombadier cadets at Big Spring, Tex., are **Charles L. Hash**, 4108 Ingomar Street; **William H. Mooney**, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mooney, reside at 726 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and **John W. Stewart**, son of J. E. Stewart of Arlington, Va.

Twenty-six naval aviation cadets from Washington and vicinity, have reported to the U. S. Navy Preflight School, Athens, Ga., for training in naval aviation.

They are: **William Jarret Chapman**, 3601 Upshur Street, Brentwood, Md.; **Richard Eugene Coffey**, 3361 Rittenhouse Street; **Herbert Shelton Cohn**, 7444 Georgia Avenue Northwest; **James Aloysius Costello**, 911 Fifth Street Northeast; **John Perrin Galloway**, 3008 Fifth Street Southeast; **Joseph Lee Kinkead**, 2222 Perry Street; **William Rudolph Layne**, 70 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; **Lawrence McGlade**, 4219 Sleaford Road, Bethesda, Md.; **James Frederick Mench**, 3900 Fourteenth Street Northwest; **Arthur William Motley, jr.**, 4608 Morgan Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; **William Melton Query**, 1734 B Street Southeast; **Donald Richard Roderick**, 1721 Fort Davis Street, Southeast; **Melcolm Kenneth Ross, jr.**, 3401 Newark Street Northwest; **Joseph Brewer Schwartz**, 7204 Arlington Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; **Edwin Wallace Schwenk**, 715 North Carolina Avenue Southeast; **Henry Norman Shadid**, 1537 Massachusets Avenue Southeast; **Sheldon Keith Smith**, 401 East Capitol Street; **Paul Van Vickle**, 3925 Davis Place Northwest; **Paul Gustav Vespermann**, 4503 Buchanan Street, Hyattsville, Md.; **William Washington Waller, jr.**, 1604 Kearney Street Northeast; **Robert James Westerheid**, 3915 Oneida Place, Hyattsville, Md.; **Robert Edwin Willenborg**, 3 Yardarm Green Southwest; **Merrill Lockwood Williams**, 808 Thirtieth Street Southeast; **Stanley Frank Wisniewski**, 324 Todd Place Northeast; **John Preston Wood**, 5606 Fifth Street Northwest; **Arthur Stephen Zasada**, 3607 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

GORE
FUDGE
BARKER
NAEKER
OWENS

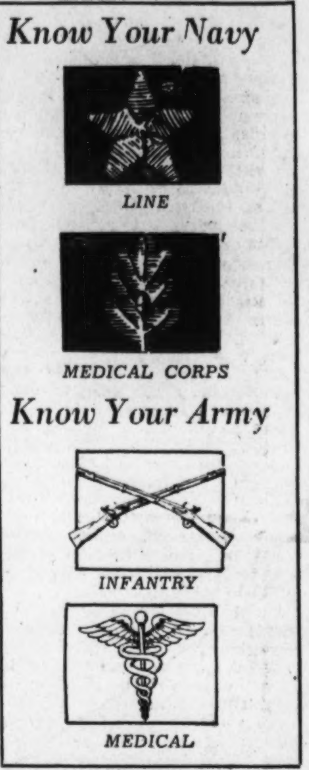
Newly commissioned ensigns in the U. S. N. R. and assigned to duty are Lucy S. Gore, daughter of R. H. Gore, Upper Marlboro, Md; Katherine Ellen Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barker, 3611 Thirty-fifth Street, and Frances J. Owens, daughter of Mrs. Oncken Owens, 3526 Broad Branch Road. Now third officers in the WAAC are Marie A. Naecker, 2755 Woodley Place, and Polly A. Fudge, 1501 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast.

Men From D.C. Graduated By U. S. Service Schools

At Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry School, the following men have graduated from the Officer Candidate Course:

Charles Vanderwerken Grunwell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Grunwell, 2415 Twentieth Street; **Irving Wort**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wort, 3916 New Hampshire Avenue; **Robert Harold Sanford**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanford, 3913 Military Road, and **Charles Fontaine Waldron**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Tucker, 419 Oneida Place.

Graduated last week from the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., were the following local men:



Maj. **Emigdio C. Cruz**, a member of the staff of President Quezon of the Philippines, and First Lieuts. **Francisco J. Roman**, 1617 Massachusetts Avenue; **Robert W. McDaniel**, 1316 Girard Street; **Leo Solet**, 5014 Kansas Avenue, and **Claude W. Lamont**, 412 Surrey Street, Somerset, Md.

The following officers from this vicinity have completed a course in military instruction at the Army Air Forces Officer Training School, Miami Beach, Fla.:

Capts. **William S. Murphy**, 204 West Montgomery Avenue, Rockville, Md.; **John R. Thompson, jr.**, 3314 Mount Pleasant; **Kenneth P. Laird**, 2600 Sixteenth Street South, Arlington, Va.; **Paul D. Kalv**, 2320 M Street, and **Jackson C. Davis**, 2022 Columbia Road.

First Lieuts. **Oliver V. Mahan, jr.**, 416 Bashford Lane, Alexandria, Va.; **Dean Sweeney**, 7704 Blair Road, Takoma Park, D. C.; **John S. Parker**, 2229 Bancroft Place; **John E. O'Brien**, 2713 Blaine Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Wood Gray**, 2700 Q Street; **Frank D. Eddy**, 105 Melbourne Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., and **Jack T. Dubit**, 1347 Underwood Street.

Second Lieuts. **Minter W. Robbins**, 3500 Fourteenth Street; **Sydney Franklin**, 619 South Twentieth Street, Arlington, Va., and **Robert W. Barnett**, 2500 Q Street.

At Seymour Field, N. C., the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command has graduated **Henry E. Larsen**, son of Oluf Larsen, Aldie, Va., and **Charles L. Fuchs**, son of Mrs. O. P. Fuchs, 711 Garland Avenue, Takoma Park, as aviation mechanics.

New aviation mechanics at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.; are **Paul A. Roger**, son of Mrs. Jeanne Roger, 4602 Fourteenth Street, and **Richard H. Perlich**, son of Mrs. M. J. Gibbons, 626 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Va.

From Camp Lejuene, New River, N. C., comes word that these men have completed the officers' indoctrination course at the Fleet Marine Force Training Center:

Capt. **Donald M. Davis**, 4433 New Hampshire Avenue; First Lieut. **Edward C. Thomas**, 4109 W Street, and Second Lieut. **Warner M. Weiss**, 3012 Military Road.

At the same post, Quartermaster Clerk **Thomas G. Burke**, 216 Maryland Avenue Northeast, has graduated from the Quartermaster School.

Joseph B. Bailey, whose sister, Mrs. O. M. Watson, resides at 16 Colebrooke Drive, Silver Spring, Md., has graduated from the Fort Crook, Nebr., Ordance Automotive School.

Henry W. DuVal, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. DuVal, 1700 Twenty-ninth Street, has graduated from the Fort Knox (Ky.) O. C. S. Pvt. First Class **Robert F. Fioramonti**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fioramonti, 715 Upshur Street, has completed the course for skilled tank mechanics at Fort Knox.

Frank H. Etzler, 704 Third Street, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the United States Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans. He is the son of Mrs. Anna M. Etzler.

At Fort Monroe, Va., **Charles A. Riney**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Riney, of Alexandria, Va., has completed the automotive course for enlisted specialists of the Coast Artillery School.

The fifth Navy spring course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., has been completed by Lieut. **John J. Gray**, 600 Twentieth Street, and Lieut. (j. g.) **David F. Gould**, 2108 R Street.

Howard F. Gottwals, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gottwals, 306 Madison Street, is a graduate of the Signal Corps OCS of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The centralized troop school of Camp Stewart, Ga., has graduated **William M. Ames**, of 1409 Montello Avenue Northwest, as an automatic weapon mechanic.

LETTERS HOME

(These excerpts are from letters written by Francis X. Nolan to his brother, Dr. James A. Nolan. Sergeant Nolan was known as "Mike" to his associates in the Farm Security Board, and at George Washington University. He was inducted last June, and is now somewhere in England with an air supply corps.)

Dear Al:

January, 1943.

We had a very pleasant voyage with no mishaps. The ocean didn't seem to be any prettier than good ole Chesapeake Bay. Little did I think at the time I was inducted that I'd get over here before you, and you planning on coming lo these many years. I'll tell you whether you missed very much. The trip was a fast one, some five days.

I am at an airfield somewhere in England. Accommodations are quite suitable and the food is good. We have been confined to the grounds for 10 days. . . . Yesterday I met and talked with a chimney-sweep. Remembering your child welfare class at G. W. and the lecture on the "climbing boys" it was quite interesting. Lord Shaftesbury certainly had his hands full. The sweep's apprentice son was working with him. From the number of chimneys in London and around the countryside, it looks as though it would be a steady trade.

February 21.

I am attempting to arrange an appointment with the proper source to send you literature on crime in the Big City. The English are very cooperative regarding a Yank's interest and when time permits I might even have a look at one of their institutions.

March 3.

. . . Snow is quite a stranger in these parts and if it did fall I don't suppose the natives would know what it was. Yes, I am meeting with many new experiences all of which so far have been pleasant. Naturally with the nearness of spring the English countryside is taking on all the beauty and richness that we have at one time or another read about in novels or seen in pictures. However, I think it could easily be matched by Rock Creek Park of which there has probably been written no more than a sightseer's pamphlet. I remember it as being the quickest way home to one of Mary Simpson's fried chicken dinners.

If we want we have opportunity throughout the week to attend dances, movies and an occasional USO show. Our Air Force band played at one of the dances and the English girls thought them "smashing." The Yanks before us must have taught them to jitterbug because that's all they do. Some of the English girls think the American music has too many notes and too much noise. In other words, they want to stick to their fox trot, waltz and quick step. They do but I think they're being slowly converted by their sisters to American swing.

March 10.

. . . Incidentally, I have a wheel and ride back and forth to work at the air base. English women put their babies in a basket on the rear wheel of the bicycle and ride them around.

March 22.

Everywhere I have turned I meet the American Red Cross. The girls on the clubmobiles (serve coffee and doughnuts) are refreshing and attractive. When in London I stayed at their Washington Club. I certainly got my money's worth back out of the dollars I donated in the past years. I think I could write a good campaign letter for them. t would be much easier to sell than criminal justice in the Nation's Capital.

The farther from America I go, the greater does the country become. More than ever before, I realize how wonderful our country really is.

MIKE.